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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 146 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

34 DEAD IN OLYMPIAN WRECK

U.S. SKEPTICAL AS IT LOOKS FOR RECOVERY SIGNS

Democrats Stake All on Pump Priming.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Special.]—With the Roosevelt administration beginning to turn the spigots that will release the relief and pump priming flood of 5 billion dollars of public funds, the question uppermost in everybody's mind is whether this second gigantic spending-lending exploit will turn the trick of restoring prosperity.

Marriner Eccles.

President Roosevelt and the left wing Democrats generally are confident that it will. Administration leaders, like Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, who believe that the failure of the first pump priming program to produce permanent prosperity was due to a combination of blunders on the part of government, capital, and labor, are confident these mistakes will not be repeated.

Hope to Avoid Same Blunders.

Those mistakes, according to this theory, were ill timed application of credit controls by the government, price boosting by capital and higher wage exactions and strikes by labor.

The Republicans, the right wing Democrats, and the orthodox economists are convinced that the new effort to prime the business pump will be no less a failure than the first. In their opinion the utmost it can accomplish is to stimulate business activity for a time only, to leave the country in the depths of the same old depression when the government money flood subsides.

Politically, for the Democrats, the question is a crucial one. They realize that unless some semblance of recovery can be brought about by October, they will suffer reverses in the November elections of such magnitude as to presage their retirement from power in 1940.

May Recall Congress.

As a last resort to forestall such political disaster, the President, in the opinion of many Democratic leaders, would recall congress into extraordinary session in September to legislate relief for the railroads and take other steps designed to restore confidence in the administration.

Those who doubt the efficacy of the new pump priming program contend that the failure of the first one demonstrated the soundness of the orthodox economists' warning that it could produce only a temporary burst of business activity.

They argue that instead of removing the fundamental causes of the depression, which are to be sought in the reasons for the withholding of untold billions of dollars from investment in private enterprise, the Roosevelt administration merely is endeavoring to counteract the effects of its policies which have paralyzed business.

Not 5 billions but 15 billions, it is estimated, would be put to work to restore prosperity if business men possessed confidence in their ability to make a profit. Life Insurance companies alone, with their 64 million depositors and 26½ billions of funds, could furnish 5 billions.

Insurance Funds Held Up.

In the years immediately preceding the great depression the life insurance companies were able to keep substantially all of their resources invested in real estate and in private industry. As fast as these companies collected premiums on their policies they put the funds to work.

For over a decade prior to 1929 the companies found that approximately 100 million dollars, or around 0.8 per cent of their assets, was all of the cash they needed to keep on hand. And as a secondary reserve they had, in 1929, 300 million dollars of United States government securities, comprising 1.8 per cent of their assets. Nearly all of what they had left was lent to private industry and upon improved real estate.

The amount of funds at the disposal of the life insurance companies has expanded by 50 per cent since 1929, but the manner in which those funds

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[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, June 20, 1938.

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New wage-hour law expected to have only limited effect on industry, because of recession. Page 19.

United States business has $6,691,000,000 directly invested in foreign enterprises. Page 19.

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TOUGH STARLING GANG SQUELCHES COP IN EVANSTON

Starlings are known as the gangsters of the bird world, but none of the north Evanston folk who have been attacked by a flock of them in the last few days ever would have imagined the lengths to which they carry a vendetta.

Last Friday they attacked Harold Carlson, 2023 Noyes street, who was only looking when a cat filched a couple of starling babies from a nest for a meal.

Carlson, so wrongly blamed for the cat's action, killed two of the birds with his air rifle. Reinforcements arrived by air and routed Carlson, L. C. Thayer of 2022 Noyes street, and Thayer's dog. Then Policeman George Gunnerson of 2010 Noyes street went home and some starlings knocked off his hat. They pecked his daughter June, 11 years old.

"There is a law against discharging firearms in the city," said Gunnerson. "It looks like our best bet is to find that cat and feed him to the starlings."

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY, in excess of 825,000

FIND NO WASTE, MILLIONS SAVED IN RUNNING CITY

Experts Cite Record as Reply to Critics.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Chicago's city government is being operated economically. It has no cushion of waste that could be cut out to provide more relief contributions. These are the conclusions of a report by the technical staf of the city council finance committee, to be presented to the committee today for transmission to the council.

The report was requested by Mayor Kelly after supporters of Gov. Horner, during relief debates in the state legislature at Springfield, had attacked the increased cost of running the city government in the last five years, and suggested that by returning to its smaller budgets of four or five years ago Chicago could finance its own relief needs out of savings.

Such a course the technical staf termed highly impractical, if not financially impossible. The first requisite of any such action, the staf reported, would be to impose on the 20,000 city employés some such pay cut as the 21 per cent reduction they took during the last depression. That, the staf predicted, would probably swell relief rolls still more.

Points to Misstatements.

Without specific reference to the legislative debates, the report states: "Sundry misstatements throughout the state have been made with reference to expenditures by the city of Chicago. These have given an erroneous impression and among some individuals have created unjustifiable prejudice.

"One statement is that money is being spent unnecessarily, or even wastefully, in the operation of the city government. The other is that it expenditures were reduced, sufficient money would be available to meet the relief demand of Chicago."

1931 Recommendations Told.

The most authoritative recommendations for eliminating waste in the city government, the finance staf reports, were those made by a citizens' committee appointed in 1931 by the late Mayor Cermak, and headed by Sewell L. Avery. The committee reported after a six months' survey by efficiency engineers whom it employed.

It reported the following savings possible, on the basis of the 1931 budget:

Departmental operating savings	$ 8,383,914
Central purchasing	1,000,000
Miscellaneous savings in corporate, water, vehicle tax, and water works certificate funds	1,438,408
Estimated reduction through wide competition and close supervision on special assessment and bond contract projects	12,100,000
Grand total annual savings	$22,922,322

The report states:

"'Why haven't these savings been made?' has been asked. That question sounds plausible. The answer is, they have been made, and much more. Instead of saving the recommended $22,922,322, the expense has been cut more than $39,714,000. In comparison with the recommended savings, reductions from 1931 expense made in 1937 may be summarized as follows:

Corporate expense savings	$ 7,684,982
Vehicle tax fee reduction	1,271,660
Central purchasing savings on comparable price levels	1,858,000
Special assessment savings to property owners	28,900,000
Total reduction in expense	$39,714,642

"The advisory committee's 'departmental operating savings' of $8,383,914 is composed of $7,176,833 in corporate fund and $1,207,081 in other funds. The above and subsequent data submitted do not apply to appropriations. An appropriation is council authority to spend. It is much more simple, fair, and important to compare expenditures.

$7,864,082 Saving Cited.

"It is a simple matter to compare the expenditures of 1931 for corporate purposes with those of 1937, in the annual reports of the controler. The 1931 corporate expense was $57,545,004. The comparable expense for 1937 was $49,860,022. This is a reduction of $7,684,082, or it is $508,149 more than Mayor Cermak's advisory committee estimated could be done. There can be no question that this saving has been made."

The city did establish a central purchasing system, the report states. In 1931 the city spent $7,020,000 for commodities, materials, and supplies.

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

THE STUFF'S GOT HIM

I'D LIKE TO SWEAR OFF, BUT— IT TASTES SO GOOD!
EVENTUAL DESTRUCTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY
TEMPORARY ADVANTAGES
NEW DEAL SPENDING
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Mother Nature Opens Eyes of City Dwellers

BY MARCIA WINN.

Cook county's first public class in perceptivity, with water, earth, and wild life as its textbooks and a blue June sky as its roof, was held yesterday at Maple lake in the Palos Hills forest preserve.

Its roster was composed of about 75 city dwellers, most of whom, accustomed to seeing their flora in a window box and their fauna framed behind glass, thought a black eyed Susan was an old fashioned girl, an indigo bunting a new kind of flag, and a golden shiner a bruised eye that had not yet become discolored.

Dip Up Knowledge from Lake.

But yesterday, under the guidance of scientists from the Illinois natural history survey at Urbana, they gained new knowledge.

They tramped through fields where the black eyed Susan, summer's hardiest wild flower, made a mass of yellow. They gaped in wonder as the indigo bunting, in a flash of blue wings against a blue sky, flew swiftly over their heads. And they noted with interest that the tiny golden shiner, one of some twenty-five species of fish pulled from Maple lake, is a very fine bass bait.

But that was only the beginning. They found and followed the dainty trail of a fox, learning how this wily animal, common in Palos Hills, sets its feet carefully into the same track. They found the trace of a raccoon, the print, set clearly in the mud, like that of a baby's partly closed hand. They found that what they thought was a drift of cattails was a muskrat's lodge, and they caught two white footed field mice with a bait of peanut butter and bacon grease.

Second Class Set for July 10.

This was all part of the class which the forest preserve and survey officials conducted jointly as a pure experiment.

Apparently it was highly successful—so successful, in fact, that a second class will be held July 10.

"We wanted to show people that you don't need to lie all day in the sun with your eyes shut to enjoy a day in the country," one naturalist explained; "that if you keep them open instead you can really have fun."

The class opened with a demonstration by Dr. David H. Thompson, zoölogist. Lifting a net of fish, he pulled out one glittering fish after another—a great fat bluegill, black and white croppies, one giant gold fish, bizarrely scarlet and white; black and yellow bullheads, the mottled small mouthed bass, the emerald faced green sunfish, and a wriggling cray fish.

The group then separated into two field expeditions. Dr. Carl O. Monr, mammologist, led one division in search of woods animals. For fear they might find none, he took along a pet woodchuck brought by Gordon Pearsall, curator of the Trailside museum at River Forest.

"We didn't need him, though," he confided happily, holding up a jar of field mice. "See?"

The other group, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Yeatter, ornithologist, went after birds and wild flowers. They found thirty species, ranging from the shy woodthrush and the rose breasted grosbeak to a black tern, nesting in the marsh beside the lake, and a colony of red winged blackbirds that whizzed by overhead.

LOCKED IN MATRIMONY BY FRIENDS, IT TAKES POLICE TO FREE THEM

Riverside, N. J., June 19.—(AP)—The Frank Gibersons, newlyweds, know what it means to be united in wedlock. Just after the ceremony yesterday at the Riverside Episcopal church they were caught by a group of friends, who snapped a pair of manacles on them. Five hours later, after visiting a half dozen police stations, the couple, released by a kindly police sergeant, began their honeymoon.

CHEMISTS TOOT AUTO HORNS AND BENEFIT SCIENCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 19.—Some German chemists are blowing automobile horns since they discovered that sound waves help to fuse different metals into lightweight alloys.

The discovery was made by Drs. Masing and Ritzow, who for months vainly had tried to blend lead and aluminum to produce a substitute for bronze. When they tried blowing automobile horns while mixing the metals they found the sound waves acted to drive out the finely distributed gases which hitherto prevented the metals from fusing.

Ultrashort sound waves which are inaudible to the human ear are now being used.

Doorbell Rings; Policeman Answers; Boys Swear Off

Ringing doorbells when folks are sleeping, and sticking in pins to keep them ringing, is something Louis Bromley and his brother, Joseph, will never, never do—again. Louis is 17 years old. Joseph is 18. They live at 2444 Jackson boulevard. And the reason they feel that way about ringing doorbells is that the last one they rang early yesterday morning was that of Policeman George Ruthrick of 2811 Washington boulevard, who awakened and arrested them.

Eloping or Not, Co-ed's Swain to Have Callers

W. Oscar Bruce came to Chicago yesterday and immediately made for the detective bureau. Mrs. W. Oscar Bruce was here Saturday, looked around a while, then boarded a fast eastbound train. Both are searching for their plump and pretty daughter, Mary Jane, who left home in Kansas City, Kas., last Friday and is presumably bound for Syracuse, N. Y., in quest of love.

"I think she's eloping with that young man from the university and I wish you'd help me find her," Papa Bruce explained to the desk sergeant.

Mary Jane, he said, is 19 years old and a student at the University of Kansas. The "young man from the university" is William B. Schaffrath, 24, a graduate instructor in the school's German department. His home is in Syracuse, where his father is head of the German department in the city high schools.

Thoughts Turn to Swain.

"She liked to go out with boys, and we objected," Papa Bruce asserted. "There were some words and then we found she was gone. Right away we thought of young Schaffrath. My wife's on her way to his home, now."

But in Syracuse Schaffrath protested against the accusations of the Bruces and said he hadn't seen Mary Jane since the close of the spring term last week.

"Elope? That's the first I heard of it," he told THE TRIBUNE by telephone. "Sure, we've been going out together a lot. We had a sort of informal agreement to get married some day when things worked out.

"Since the end of the term, we've been writing to each other almost every day. Mary Jane told me she was quarreling with her parents again—they didn't want her to have any boy friends. Last Friday I got a letter from her in which she said she was coming to me. I promptly sent her a telegram telling her not to do any such thing."

Sure to Meet Parents Now.

Informed that Mama Bruce was on her way to confront him, he cried, "O, my goodness! What a surprise that is! Y' know, all the time I went with Mary Jane I never had a chance to meet her parents. I guess this'll be rather sudden."

As for Mary Jane, the Bruces want her to come back home.

"It's not that we have anything against young Schaffrath," Papa Bruce said. "We just think Mary Jane is too young to think about marrying. We want her to look around a while."

The desk sergeant notified police and railroad agents to keep a sharp eye out for a young lady with that certain look in her big brown eyes.

CHICAGO TRAIN PLUNGES INTO MONTANA CREEK

IDENTIFIED DEAD AND INJURED IN MONTANA WRECK

Recover 17 Bodies; Fatality Toll May Reach 40.

Miles City, Mont., June 19.—[Special.]—Identification of the dead in the wreck of the Olympian was not completed tonight. Seventeen bodies have been recovered.

IDENTIFIED DEAD.

BAILEY, MRS. LEROY, Hettinger, N. D.

BAILEY, JUANITA, 6 years old, her daughter.

BAILEY, JOYCE, 3 years old, another daughter.

FRELICH, MRS. A. F., Lemmon, S. D., wife of Milwaukee road cashier.

JAMES, CHARLES, baggageman, Miles City.

LEHR, MRS. MELTON, Bowman, N. D.

McCOY, H. E., fireman, Miles City.

MERRIFIELD, FRANK, engineer, Miles City, Mont.

NORBERG, MILTON, railway mail clerk, Aberdeen, S. D.

17 DEAD IN SLEEPER.

Railroad officials announced that seventeen bodies were still in a submerged sleeper. The names of these were given as follow:

CLANCY, NELL, Bloomington, Ill.
CLANCY, KATE, Bloomington.
CLANCY, MARGE, Bloomington.
CONWAY, MISS, Seattle, Wash.
DEBEER, DOROTHY, Sioux City, Ia.
ERICKSON, MRS. L., Seattle.
HANSCOM, DEAN, Seattle.
HANSCOM, DON, Seattle.
RANGE, W. H., Seattle.
RANGE, MRS. W. H., Seattle.
SCHULTZ, HENRY, Seattle.
SCHULTZ, P. F., Seattle.

Others listed as being in the sleeper but whose names are not known are one boy from Avery, Idaho; two boys from Seattle, and two elderly women, one from Spokane and one from Seattle.

OTHERS MISSING.

Others listed as missing are:
ARNOLD, MRS., Miles City.
LEHR, MISS, Bowman, N. D., daughter of Mrs. Melton Lehr.
RASKE, FRED, railway express clerk.
WOOLSEY, MRS. FRED, Miles City.

INJURED PASSENGERS.

Following is a list of injured passengers from Illinois and nearby states:

BLACKMAN, W. L., 311 East 6th street, Hinsdale, Ill.
BLACKMAN, MRS. W. L., Hinsdale, Ill.
BOLINA, ELDA, Chicago.
BROWN, LOUIS, Perry, Ia.
BROWN, MRS. LOUIS, Perry, Ia.
BROWN, SHIRLEY, Perry, Ia.
GEHRIG, BARBARA, Minneapolis, Minn.
GEHRIG, HELEN, Minneapolis, Minn.
GEHRIG, JACK, Minneapolis, Minn.
GEHRIG, LEO, Minneapolis, Minn.
GEHRIG, MAUREEN, Minneapolis, Minn.
GEHRIG, PAUL, Minneapolis, Minn.
GEHRIG, MRS. PAUL, Minneapolis, Minn.

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

WRECK PICTURES.

Two startling pictures of the wreck of the Milwaukee railroad's Olympian passenger train will be found on the back page. The pictures were made from a Northwest Air Lines plane. They were transmitted to Chicago from Miles City, Mont., by Associated Press Wirephoto.

Miles City, Mont., June 19.—(AP)—Crashing through a weakened trestle, a crack passenger train of the Milwaukee railroad carried at least thirty-four persons to their death early today in a flooded Montana creek. About sixty-five passengers were injured, two of them critically, and forty escaped without injury.

The bodies of seventeen passengers had been recovered tonight. Railroad officials said they believed the bodies of seventeen more listed as missing were in a tourist sleeper that still was submerged in flooded Custer creek, twenty-six miles northeast of here. Members of the train crew said they believed half a dozen others were swept away in the flood.

12 Bodies Brought to Morgue.

Of the bodies recovered twelve were brought to Miles City and four others were stretched out on the creek banks tonight awaiting removal to morgues. The body of a woman about 45 years of age was recovered from the swift flowing Yellowstone river near Glendive, approximately fifty miles from the scene of the wreck, eighteen hours after the disaster. It was believed she was one of the passengers who were swept away.

The tragedy was the worst in American railroading in recent years, and was the first on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in twenty years in which a paying passenger met death.

The eleven car, air conditioned train left Chicago at 12:12 a. m., Chicago time, Saturday for Puget Sound by way of Milwaukee and St. Paul. A few minutes before it reached the 180 foot trestle, near Saugus, water from a cloudburst twenty miles to the northwest sent a flood against the span.

Flood Buffets Trestle.

Buffeted by the torrent, the bridge sagged under the weight of the locomotive and sent it hurtling against the opposite bank, dragging the tender, baggage car, mail car, two coaches, and two tourist sleepers into 20 feet of water.

A track walker had reported that the creek was nearly dry only a few minutes before the train passed.

The wreck tore down telegraph lines, and it was several hours before news of the tragedy reached Miles City.

Officials were unable to identify more than a few of the dead. The railroad had no record of some passengers who purchased tickets for short trips. Records were kept only of those who had sleeper reservations.

Passengers, most of them sleeping or drowsing in their seats, were caught without warning.

Survivor Describes Wreck.

"The first I knew the train started to settle," said Thomas Thoreson of Dawson, Minn., a survivor who was in the smoking car. "It was as if we were going through air.

"Then there was a terrible bump. The water started pouring in. People in the other part of the car screamed and fought to get out."

His companion, Ellis Lund, also of Dawson, Minn., said: "It was like a dream. I hardly know how I got out."

The two men were listed as heroes by survivors. One of them crawled to a window they forced open, and together the two helped fifteen or twenty persons to escape.

Many passengers escaped from the submerged wreckage when trainmen smashed windows to allow them to escape.

Bodies Swept Downstream.

Three porters who assisted in the rescue work said they saw six or seven bodies swept through car windows and carried downstream by the current.

Dan Kelly of Butte, Mont., managing director of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, described the scene of the wreck. He was in one of the rear sleeping cars which did not plunge into the creek.

"We were aware something terrible had happened," Kelly said, "but we did not realize the extent of the

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises at 12:37 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature Monday, gentle northeast winds; somewhat warmer Tuesday afternoon.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in extreme south Monday and in extreme northeast Tuesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 20:
MAXIMUM, 10:30 A. M. 67
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 59

3 a. m. ... 60	11 a. m. ... 66	8 p. m. ... 62
4 a. m. ... 59	Noon 66	Unofficial—
5 a. m. ... 59	1 p. m. ... 66	9 p. m. ... 61
6 a. m. ... 59	2 p. m. ... 66	10 p. m. ... 61
7 a. m. ... 61	3 p. m. ... 66	11 p. m. ... 61
8 a. m. ... 62	4 p. m. ... 65	Midnight .. 61
9 a. m. ... 62	5 p. m. ... 64	1 a. m. ... 60
10 a. m. ... 65	6 p. m. ... 63	2 a. m. ... 60
10:30 a. m. 67	7 p. m. ... 62	

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 19:

Mean temperature, 63; normal, 69; excess for June, 29 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 735 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for June, 1.62 inches; total since Jan. 1, 17.62 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.50 inches.

Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 30.18; 7:30 p. m., 30.17. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 86; 1 p. m., 77; 7:30 p. m., 82.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from the north at 5:22 p. m.

June 20, 1937:

Maximum temperature, 91; minimum, 68; mean, 80; partly cloudy; precipitation, .44 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 10.]

tragedy until dawn when we had a clearer view of the desolation and loss of life."

See Victims in Car.

R. L. Thorsdale of Seattle, Wash., said: "When dawn came we looked into one of the cars a little above the water as the torrent receded and saw the forms of dead persons still in the car."

The Misses Estelle Drew and Esther Soldenski of Detroit, Mich., who were on their way to Alaska, described the scene as one of terror.

"We waited until dawn," said Miss Drew, "before we caught the full significance of the disaster."

A hospital train rushed to the scene from Miles City as soon as word of the accident was received and brought the injured here for treatment.

Later, a wrecker, routed part of the way over Northern Pacific tracks, was brought to the scene from Aberdeen, S. D.

Hospital Is Crowded.

The Holy Rosary hospital at Miles City, an eighty-five bed institution, was crowded with more than thirty seriously injured, brought in at 5:30 o'clock this morning on the hospital car. Four doctors and five nurses from Miles City went to the scene on the hospital train and administered first aid to the injured.

Rescue crews dragged twenty-five injured passengers from the first coach, which hurdled the missing bridge span and landed in the creek on the west side beside the broken baggage car.

Water Pours Into Coach.

When the rescue crew and Custer County Coroner Ralph Bray began the work of removing the injured, water was pouring into the coach windows on the upper side, filling the car.

Cries and screams mingled with the hiss of steam from the broken boilers and the shouts of the rescue crews as flashlights and locomotive lights slashed into the dawn.

A few dead were removed from the car. They had been killed by the terrific impact that had twisted the steel coaches like tin.

Injured were taken from the one car window that remained above the water.

The injured and dead were carried over the top of the baggage car, across the locomotive tender, and back to the hospital car.

Locomotive Leaps Span.

The locomotive, carrying Engineer Frank Merrifield and Fireman H. E. McCoy, had leaped the broken bridge span, struck the track on the west side, and plowed down the bank to the north of the bridge.

The first baggage car, riding clear across the top of the locomotive, was ripped apart and torn like paper. It came to rest partly on the engine and partly on the bank of the creek.

Behind it lay the wrecked coach from which the majority of the survivors were taken.

Between this coach and the third was the smoker. One end of it was sandwiched between the two coaches and smashed flat. The other coach was tilted above the stream bed.

Members of the rescue crew said one coach was thrown to the south side of the stream. In the early dawn it could be seen standing on the creek bottom. Water receded slowly from its windows.

Woman Smashes Way Out.

All bodies taken from it and all the injured in the last coach that tumbled into the torrent were removed from under water.

Only one person, a woman who was in the wash room, escaped from this car. She kicked her way through the window and struggled up through the raging waters that poured into the coach from the broken pane.

In the smoker four bodies still remained during the day as train crews endeavored to lift the tender from the engine, which held the first three coaches and kept the crews from dragging them out of the stream.

Débris Fills Coaches.

Inside the coaches there was shredded, tangled steel, lether, and wood. There was a welter of baggage, clothes, pillows, bedding, hats, and purses. Mud and particles of bushes that had washed in silted the interior as the waters receded.

H. R. Kester, advertising manager of the Miles City Star, was one of the first persons to view the wreckage from the air. "It was as though some great force had set about to effectively scramble the train and create every possible hazard," he said.

As the rescue work got under way and the bodies were brought to the surface, Lou Grill, editor of the Miles City Star, told of seeing bodies lying half covered with mud, water, and débris still in the cars.

5 Cars Stay on Track.

The rest of the train—one tourist sleeper, two Pullman sleepers, a diner and an observation car—was left on the track undamaged. These cars were rerouted over Northern Pacific tracks and went on west with uninjured passengers and those only slightly hurt.

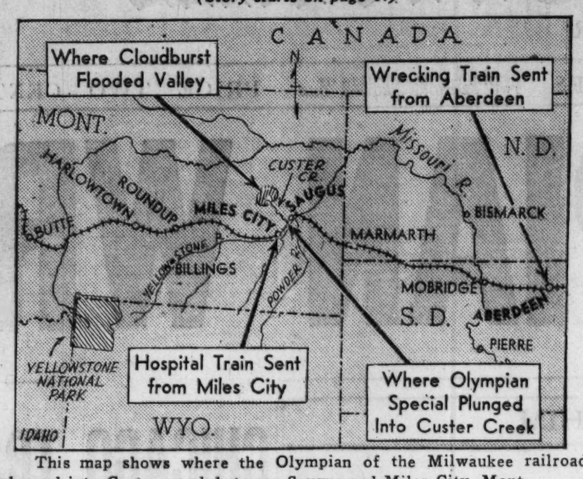
Among the survivors were two boys starting to Montana for a summer vacation. They were John Baxter, 10 years old, of Washington, D. C., and his cousin, Warren B. Jones, 17, of Milwaukee.

"Gee, we were scared," said the Baxter boy. "I don't know how we got out."

Other survivors included R. L. Thoresdale of Seattle and Warren Peabody, 18 years old, of Ekalaka, Mont., who was en route to Missoula, Mont., to join a CCC camp.

Where Train Plunged Into Creeek

(Story starts on page 1.)



This map shows where the Olympian of the Milwaukee railroad plunged into Custer creek between Saugus and Miles City, Mont.

Edward S. Richards (left), 4415 Beacon street, Chicago, and W. L. Blackman, who were among the injured.

Mrs. W. L. Blackman, 311 East 6th street, Hinsdale, who also was injured in the train wreck near Miles City, Mont.

OLYMPIAN FIRST THROUGH TRAIN TO PACIFIC COAST

Crosses Mountains with Electric Power.

The Olympian special of the Milwaukee railroad is the oldest through train from Chicago to the northern Pacific coast. Since its first run in 1911 it has carried hundreds of thousands of passengers from the middle west to Seattle and Tacoma.

The road this train traverses, sweeping across some of the most rugged mountains on the continent, was the last great adventure in transcontinental railroad building. The western two-thirds was built between 1900 and 1911.

2,188 Miles in 58¾ Hours.

Departures of the Olympian are made from Chicago daily at 11:15 p. m. central standard time [12:15 a. m., Chicago time]. Its journey to Seattle, 2,188 miles away, is made in 58 hours and 45 minutes.

Steam locomotives are used on the train until it reaches Harlowton, Mont., 1,335 from Chicago. There electric locomotives are substituted. These electric locomotives have been in service since 1916 and are regarded as more efficient and economical than steam on the heavy grades through the mountains.

Because of the length of the run, there are at times six units of the Olympian on the rails at once; three westbound and three eastbound. The one wrecked yesterday left Chicago at midnight Friday. It was composed of eleven cars—one mail, one baggage, two coaches, three tourist sleepers, two Pullman sleepers, a diner, and a club-observation car.

Road Sought by Hill.

Until the end of the 19th century the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul trackage ended at Mobridge, S. D., and was only 805 miles long. James J. Hill once tried to buy this line and incorporate it with his northwestern rail empire. He failed. Then he purchased the Burlington and with it as an ally of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, shut the Milwaukee out of much freight traffic.

The owners of the Milwaukee then gambled on the extension to the Pacific coast. Fourteen hundred miles of line were thrown across the mountains. There has been no rail enterprise of similar size carried out since.

LIST OF IDENTIFIED DEAD AND INJURED IN MONTANA WRECK

[Continued from first page.]

GEHRIG, PAUL JR., Minneapolis, Minn.
JANSEN, EVELYN, 28 East Clark street, Freeport, Ill.
JONES, WARREN, Milwaukee, Wis.
KELLY, D. N., Minneapolis, Minn.
NELSON, EDITH, Chicago.
RICHARD, EDWARD S., 4415 Beacon street, Chicago.
ROSENGREN, C. L., Chicago.
ROSENGREN, MRS. C. L., Chicago.
TRESSMAN, JOHN, St. Paul, Minn.
WILLIAMSON, MRS. P. C., Wells, Minn.
WILLIAMSON, WALTER, Wells, Minn.

INJURED EMPLOYES.

The list of injured members of the train crew include the following from Chicago and Milwaukee:

BERNADICK, H. E., 1170 North 44th street, Milwaukee, Wis.
BUCKLEY, HARRY, 3362 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
DOBBINS, ALBERT, colored waiter, 3642 South State street, Chicago.
JACKSON, ARTHUR M., 5361 Federal street, Chicago.
MORAN, FRANK, 1408 North Bell avenue, Chicago.
PEOPLES, EDGAR, 4910 Forrestville avenue, Chicago.
SMYKOWSKI, MIKE, cook, 3041 North Central Park avenue, Chicago.
WILLIAMS, LOUIS, 521 East 44th place, Chicago.
WOODSON, ELENZIE, 4616 Vincennes, Chicago.

FATALITIES FEW IN HISTORY OF U. S. RAILROADS

Ten Passengers Killed in Last Three Years.

Wrecks in which passengers were killed have been comparatively rare on American railroads in the last ten years. Records filed with the interstate commerce commission showed that only ten passengers lost their lives in 1935, 1936, and 1937.

In the earlier days of railroading, however, there were a number of spectacular disasters. Many of them, like the wreck yesterday at Saugus, Mont., were caused by the collapse of bridges or trestles.

81 Killed in Illinois.

Eighty-one persons were killed and 372 injured on Aug. 10, 1887, when an excursion train of the Toledo, Peoria and Western plunged through a trestle at Chatsworth, Ill. Near Ashtabula, O., there was a similar tragedy on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern in December, 1876. The number of dead in that wreck was sixty-two.

The collapse of a bridge caused the deaths of thirty-seven persons on the Burlington railroad at Casper, Wyo., in September, 1923. Nineteen passengers lost their lives when a Denver and Rio Grande train went through a bridge into the Arkansas river at Salida, Colo., in September, 1926.

Collisions Take Big Tolls.

Collisions also have been a major cause of fatal wrecks. In February, 1921, twenty were killed when the Interstate Limited at the New York Central and the Canadian Flyer of the Michigan Central met head on at Porter, Ind.

Forty were killed on Aug. 6, 1922, when two trains of the Missouri Pacific crashed near Sulphur Springs, Mo. On June 17, 1925, the toll of dead when trains of the Lackawanna came together near Hackettstown, N. J., was thirty-nine.

The most serious rail disaster in history occurred near Paris, France, on Dec. 24, 1933. It was reported that 165 persons were killed and 300 injured.

4 ESCAPE DEATH IN AVALANCHE ON MT. EVEREST

KALIMPONG, India, June 19.—(AP)—H. W. Tilman, the leader, and three members of a British expedition which failed recently in an attempt to scale Mount Everest, were reported to nave narrowly escaped death in an avalanche. This news reached here today in a letter from the expedition. Advices reaching Darjeeling, India, yesterday said five members of the expedition had decided on another effort in early autumn to reach the top of Mount Everest which towers 29,141 feet above sea level and is the highest mountain in the world.

4 KILLED WHEN A STREAMLINED TRAIN HITS CAR

Wyaconda, Mo., June 19.—(AP)—An inquest will be held tomorrow in the deaths of four young persons killed in an auto-train collision here last night. The dead were George Evans Lips, Quincy, Ill.; Maxine Elam, and Charles Calvert, both of Wyaconda, and Rosalie Van Strander, Fort Madison, Ia. Three of them were recent high school graduates.

Their automobile was struck at a crossing near the edge of town by a streamlined Santa Fe Chicago-Kansas City train traveling at full speed. The wrecked auto belonged to the Lips boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lips.

DISCUS THROWER STATUE SOLD TO NAZIS BY ITALIANS

ROME, June 19. — (AP) — One of Rome's most famous art treasures, the Lancelotti copy of the "Discus Thrower" by the Grecian sculptor, Myron, has been sold to Germany.

The statue, which brought $327,000, has been transported to the Munich Art museum. The long lost original Grecian statue is known to the world only through the ancient Roman copies. Of these copies the Lancelotti model is regarded as the finest.

Germany will pay for it with credits for the amount under the clearing arrangements of the two countries. The Lancelotti family who owned the statue are to get their money in Italian lire.

20 Hurt as Planks Over Old Rifle Range Cave In

Franklin Square, N. Y., June 19.—[Special.]—About twenty men and women were injured tonight when the planking over an abandoned rifle pit caved in while 2,000 persons attending the annual Plattdeutsche Volksfest Verein celebration watched a fireworks display in Volksfest park. Two women were taken to a hospital. The other injured persons were treated at the scene.

Relief Commissioner Urges Youths to Seek CCC Jobs

Relief Commissioner Leo M. Lyons yesterday urged youths in need of employment to apply at once if they want to be included in the July enrollment for the Civilian Conservation corps. Application are being taken at 740 West Harrison street.

Yacht Reported Missing Is Found; Engines Disabled

Milwaukee, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]—Missing for several hours, the 26 foot cabin cruiser Rosalie that left Racine for Milwaukee last midnight with seven passengers was located late tonight with disabled engines ten miles off Holland, Mich. Racine coast guards said the boat had been towed to the harbor at Holland. D. E. Ellsworth, owner, 4301 North Stowell avenue, head of a pipe supply company, his brother, and five guests were aboard.

Waif's Hungry Cries Lead to Baby Girl in Hallway

The cries of a hungry baby girl, about 2 months old, awakened Paul Probell and his wife shortly before midnight last night in their flat at 5454 Byron street. Investigating they found the baby, neatly dressed, abandoned in the hallway of the building. Sergt. Joseph McDowell of the Irving Park police took the blue eyed infant to St. Vincent's orphanage.

THROWN THROUGH WINDOW.

A free-for-all fight between four intoxicated men ended early today when two of them picked up a third and threw him through the plate glass window of Smitty's garage at 6219 Cottage Grove avenue. He was uninjured and fled with the others.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pilsudski	New York	Cobh
Georgic	New York	Cherbourg
Scythia	New York	Greenock
Amer. Shipper	Boston	Liverpool

German-American Bund Opens Camp in Michigan

St. Joseph, Mich., June 19.—[Special.]—A summer camp for Chicago, South Bend, Hammond, and Gary, Ind., members of the German-American Bund was opened this afternoon near Bridgman on Lake Michigan south of St. Joseph, with religious services and a talk in German by George Froboese, Milwaukee, midwestern bund leader.

City's Boy Scout Council Will Honor Dan Beard, 88

The 22,800 members of the Chicago council of Boy Scouts will join with the other Scouts of the nation tomorrow in celebrating the 88th birthday of Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard. Troops throughout the city will send him messages of congratulation at his home in Suffern, N. Y.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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Foreign: Daily Tribune only $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

"STETSON" IN A STRAW MEANS SOMETHING

"STETSON" in your hat means the smartest style—fine quality—the coolest comfort features. "Stetson" means your satisfaction is guaranteed 100%. Get the name "Stetson" and everything that goes with it—it's economy

SAILORS $4 and $5
PANAMAS $7.50 to $10

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Sailors from the port of Belmont, from Wilmette Harbor, from Jackson Park, from the Yacht Club off the loop . . . know that Mrs. Snyder's candies are as fresh and as delicious as a spanking breeze from up nor'east. Ahoy, have you tried Mrs. Snyder's SUMMER SPECIAL? Only 55c a pound, or a two pound box for $1.00!

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

MY SUMMER SPECIAL. How you will love these delicious chewies, caramels, coconut cream rolls, fruit jellies and nut candies. No chocolates.
2 pound box, $1.00

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED — HAR. 9000

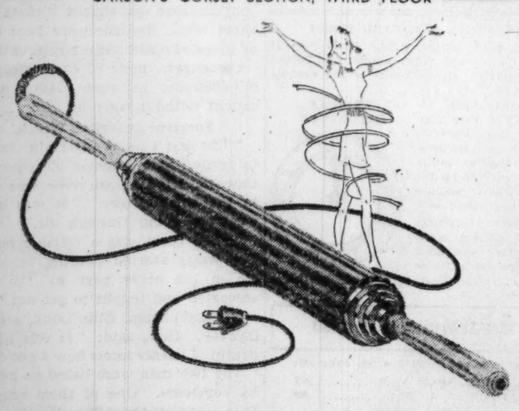
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Holeproof SUMMER LENGTH ANKLETS 55c

They may not keep your legs and ankles quite as cool as wading along the beach. But they come close to it—these anklets are inches shorter than regular sox—with elastic knitted in the tops that holds them up smoothly and comfortably. Holeproof quality gives you the economy

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CARSON'S CORSET SECTION, THIRD FLOOR



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Thermo-Roller

The pleasant way to subtract excess inches and pounds—an electrically heated roller, carefully developed by scientists to combine heat and massage—nature's greatest reducing agents. Endorsed by physicians as effective and safe. Priced at $14.75

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Corset Section, Third Floor.

MANDEL'S
A Store of Youth A Store of Fashion A Store of Moderate Price

IDEAL FOR WARM WEATHER
Eau Florale Concentree
IN QUELQUES FLEURS AND LE PARFUM IDEAL SCENTS
$1 EACH

This new version of perfume is designed for lavish use on the skin. Its lasting fragrance will become a part of you—wherever you go, whatever you do. During the hot summer months this Concentree will keep you fresh and cool.

Quelques Fleurs La Parfum Ideal
Presence Bois Dormant Country Club

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S TOILETRIES—FIRST—STATE

Brentley's New Summer Success
SUN-AN'-AIR DRESSES
OF CROWN-TESTED RAYON

Laboratory Tested—Approved for Fabric, Construction, Color-Fastness, Washability and Durability

LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS LABEL

$5.95
2 for $11

Fresh new frocks . . . sport models, afternoon and spectator types . . . beautiful pastels . . . buy 2 and save!

FIFTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

You'll wear them many summers
JOHNSTON & MURPHY SPORT SHOES
$13.50

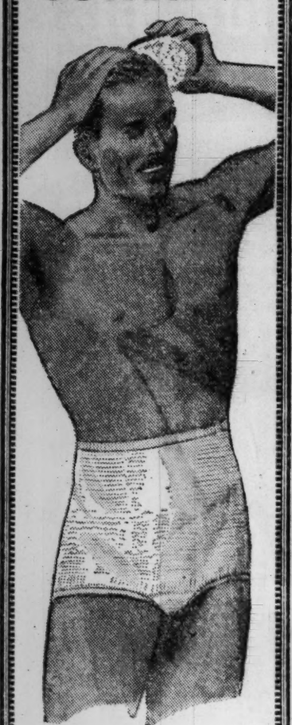
A great investment—these J&M sport shoes. They're something like Mr. Tennyson's "Brook"—they seem to "go on forever"—summer after summer, keeping your feet cool, comfortable and smart looking. These are in white buck with either black or tan calf

Several other J&M styles in white buck — straight or wing tips—also smart genuine alligator wing tipped shoes with cool mesh, $14—8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

The Store For Men

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



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- Mild Support
- Summer Coolness

with our NEW

"SPORTER" Shorts

$1

Made of a mildly restraining lastex-and-lisle, with new, improved lastex and lisle supporter. Have lastex around legs to keep them snug and around top so shorts will stay up. Are cool, comfortable and absorbent—and the mild support feature will make you feel better. Sizes A, B, C and D.

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Please send me_____ new SPORTER shorts as indicated:

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Waist size in inches_____

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(Add 3% state retailers occupation tax if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois. Postage charges are extra outside our regular delivery zone.)

Trib 6-20-38

HAMMER MORON HUNTED AFTER 4 S. SIDE ATTACKS

Trails Women Victims Into Restrooms.

A hammer moron who has attempted to attack four women on the south side since Friday was being sought yesterday by Wabash avenu and south park police.

The moron, colored, described as about 26 years old, and of medium height, has a small mustache and yesterday afternoon, when he struck for the fourth time, was dressed in dark clothing and tan shoes. This description was given to the police by Miss Margaret Weaver, 22 years old, 5444 Ellis avenue, his latest victim.

Hits Her When She Screams.

Miss Weaver had gone into the Washington park restroom at 57th street and Cottage Grove avenue when she noticed that a man had followed her. He grabbed her, apparently in an attempt to stifle any scream, but when she called for help he struck her over the head with a hammer and fled. She was treated for a scalp injury at the Woodlawn hospital.

The hammer wielder's first victim, Miss Grace Peters, 25, of 6034 Vernon avenue, was trailed by him into the restroom near 60th street at the south end of the park Friday morning. She saw him and ordered him out and he fled after striking her on the head.

The slugger returned to the park again Saturday, following Miss Anna Harris, 20, colored, into the restroom near 60th street. Miss Harris, who lives at 5051 Forrestville avenue, screamed as he seized her and he fled without striking her.

Menaces Girl in Library.

A few hours later he threatened Miss Loretta Southern, 20, colored, of 5357 Calumet avenue, in the women's washroom of the branch library at 4801 South Michigan avenue. He raised his hammer over Miss Southern's head and told her he would strike her if she made an outcry. He fled, however, when she told him her mother was waiting outside and would summon aid if she screamed.

Park district police said guards would be stationed at the restrooms to protect women against future outrages.

Louis Serraille, twice convicted and twice paroled rapist, will be placed on trial today before Judge Joseph Sabath in Criminal court on one charge of rape and two of assault with intent to rape. Serraille, who also struck some of his victims with a hammer, has admitted that he lured more than 50 women into his automobile in the last four years and raped many of them.

Airliner with 4 Aboard Reported Missing in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 19.—(AP)—A Pan-American-Grace airliner tonight was reported missing with four members of the crew aboard several hours after it was due to reach Antofagasta, Chile, from Santiago. Bad weather was reported over much of the plane's route, but company officials expressed the belief the plane had made a landing at some isolated spot.

Princess Is Married

Princess Irina Youssoupoff.

ROME, June 19. — (AP) — Princess Irina Youssoupoff, daughter of Prince Felix Youssoupoff, who is said to have brought about the killing of the Russian monk, Rasputin, was married today to Count Nicholas Scheremieteff.

The bride is the granddaughter of a sister of the murdered Czar Nicholas II. of Russia and the daughter of Princess Irina Michaelovich. She is a descendant of the Russian ruler, Peter the Great.

[The mother, Princess Irina, brought suit in London in 1934 for $2,000,000 against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., charging she was libeled in the film "Rasputin and the Empress." Princess Irina contended her husband killed the "mad" monk, Rasputin. Her husband also testified he killed Rasputin. In a settlement of the suit the motion picture company paid her $250,000, which lawyers said was the highest settlement paid in a libel suit in the world.]

The bridegroom is a member of a distinguished Russian family and now has a government position in Rome. The couple will live here.

The wedding service was held in the tiny Russian Orthodox church. The Grand Duchess Xenia Alessandrovna, the late czar's sister and the bride's grandmother, came from London for the ceremony.

10,000 Lutherans Observe Synod's 100th Anniversary

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—(AP)—More than 10,000 Lutherans from all over the world commemorated in hymn and prayer today the 100th anniversary of the church membership represented by the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states. The Rev. J. W. Behnken of Chicago, president of the synod, voiced a warning against "the widespread preaching which leaves the individual under the impression his salvation must be sought from within himself."

ASSERT CHICAGO WOMEN AREN'T LOSING FIGURES

But the Man's Waistline Is Open to Dispute.

It looks as though the twentieth century at last will disprove the theory about Jack Sprat. He could eat no fat, remember? And his wife could eat no lean?

Out of that, the natural deduction was that Jack must have been a lean individual and his wife a buxom lass. Chicago tailors, dressmakers, and corsetieres, however, reversed this order yesterday, disputing the recent announcement of a Rockefeller Foundation research expert giving expanding waistlines to both sexes.

The Rockefeller expert saw in this expansion a laxity in diet and a menace to America's progress. The Chicago experts saw nothing at all in it, except that he is half wrong.

Few Fat Ladies Nowadays.

There are, for instance, few women nowadays of the circus fat lady's proportions, they say. And although the wasp waist went out with iron stays, it was not replaced by a paunch. Just show them, they plead, a woman today with a fifty-two inch bust! Yet ten years ago such a woman was not uncommon.

By the same authority, there are more stout men than formerly, but none of gargantuan proportions. Most of them fall into what salesmen describe as the semi-stout class. Paunchy, but not globular. This, they venture hesitantly, may be traced to the return of beer.

These facts, however, are not those of the younger generation—for the modern girl's waist is a good two inches larger than her mother's and the modern youth's two inches smaller than his father's.

Dress Sizes Are Smaller.

Even in the last ten years the ranks of the fat women have been considerably thinned a veteran saleswoman in a loop department store said. The average dress size, she said, used to be 40 or 42 [bust measurement]. Now it is 36.

"A 52 dress used to be easy to sell," she explained. "Now they don't make them over 48. Why, five years ago, a 52 dress was one of our best sellers, but we can't even sell extra size house dresses now. There just are no more great big women. Where we used to sell a size 44, we sell a size 40 now."

"Ten years ago," another said, "women let themselves spread all over the world. They take care of themselves now, and have much better figures."

Waists were smaller twenty-five years ago, a veteran corsetiere said, but hips and bosoms were larger. Now, she says, the flesh is more evenly and naturally distributed.

"With the back lace corset, the waist came in," she explained, "but the women bulged out everywhere else.

"The average woman of 50 had a 28 inch waist then, but she had a 40 inch bust and 44 inch hips. Today the average waistline is 30 inches, the bust is 36, and the hips are 38."

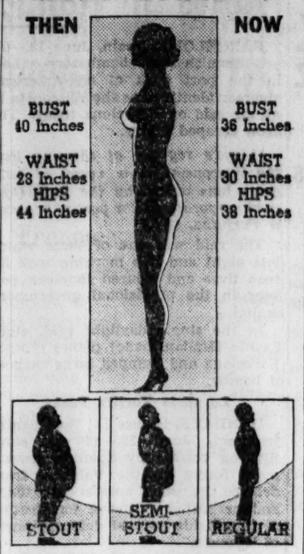
Men, according to a clothing salesman with 22 years' experience, now diet more to regulate their weight. Fewer men, he said, wear girdles than formerly, but the proportions of ready-made suits have not been changed in fifteen years.

"We've noticed in the last year or two that we've sold more stouts [40 inch waist and chest or more] than ever before.

"We fit more stouts, too, than semi-stouts [waist is two inches less than chest measurement], but I'd say the average man of 50 or 55 today is just a regular. That is," he explained, "there's a five inch drop between his chest and waist measurements."

Changing Figures

(Story in adjoining column.)



This diagram illustrates how women's and men's figures have been changing in recent years.

1,000 GIRL GUIDES ARE REVIEWED BY BRITISH PRINCESS

WINDSOR, England, June 19.—(AP)—A thousand Girl Guides from all over the British empire today marched in review past Princess Elizabeth, 12 years old and heir presumptive to the British throne, in Windsor quadrangle.

Elizabeth made her first uniformed public appearance in a blue tunic and pleated skirt as leader of the Buckingham palace patrol of the Girl Guides, British equivalent of the Girl Scouts. Saluting beside her was her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in the cinnamon brown dress and hat of the "Brownies," junior Girl Guides.

King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Mary and the princess royal looked on while the two princesses reviewed the Guides after a special service in St. George's chapel. Lady Baden-Powell, chief Guide, said, "This is the greatest day in Guide history."

SUPREME COURT RIVALS GO INTO HOMESTRETCH

Six Days to Plead Cause; Election Next Monday.

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—[Special.]—Candidates for justice of the Illinois Supreme court from the Third judicial district have six more days in which to plead their cause with the voters. The special election to fill the post left vacant by the death of Judge Lott R. Herrick will be held in the sixteen counties of the district next Monday.

Judge Joseph L. McLaughlin of Sullivan, the Democratic candidate, in his campaign has emphasized his fitness for a seat on the state's highest bench. He recounted his Circuit court experience at a Tazewell county rally in Pekin today and challenged his opponent to show an equal background of legal and judicial experience to fit him for the bench.

Charge Plot to Pack Bench.

Walter T. Gunn of Danville, the Republican candidate, has told audiences throughout the district that McLaughlin is the hand picked candidate of Gov. Henry Horner, who, he says, seeks to pack the state Supreme court. The Republicans also criticize the distribution of pledge cards asking lawyers to agree to vote for McLaughlin. This practice, they say, is coercion and virtually amounts to a promise of favors for votes.

Democrats reply to the Republican charges with a counter-charge that the Republican candidate lacks an issue and is attempting to raise a smoke screen by calling McLaughlin a hand picked political candiate.

Tomorrow Gunn will tour Tazewell county while McLaughlin visits Vermillion, Gunn's home county. Gunn will dine tomorrow night with the county central committee in Pekin and later speak at a meeting on the courthouse lawn. McLaughlin will visit Villa Grove in the afternoon, speak at Westville at 7 p. m. and at Danville at 8 p. m.

Will Speak at Lyons Rally.

Tuesday is an open date for McLaughlin. Gunn will attend a Vermillion county citizens' meeting in Danville and speak briefly. The Republican candidate will speak at Springfield Wednesday night at a meeting arranged for Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, Republican candidate for United States senator.

Bridegroom Drops Dead During Marriage Ceremony

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Death met Harold Landy at the marriage altar today. Midway in the ceremony, which would unite him and Miss Evelyn Schoenfeld in marriage, Landy, 21 years old, assistant manager of an automotive company, clutched his throat and fell to the floor. A police emergency squad and three physicians worked over him three hours. An autopsy showed a heart attack caused his death. Miss Schoenfeld, 19 years old, was taken to her parents' home and put under the care of physicians.

BLUMS-VOGUE

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE

July Clearance Now—

AT THE START OF THE SEASON!

Billed August 1st if you wish

Never before such values! Your chance to get your entire summer wardrobe of BLUM fashions, with all summer ahead *at Phenomenal Reductions*

GOWNS . $25 to $45
EXQUISITE ORIGINALS DAYTIME AND EVENING formerly $59.95 to $150

COATS . . from $29.95
SEASON'S SUCCESSES FOR TOWN & COUNTRY formerly from $69.95

HATS $5
formerly $15 to $35

For Debs, Misses—Main Floor

DRESSES . $10 AND $15
DAYTIME, AFTERNOON, EVENING—ALL COLORS formerly $25 to $55

COATS $19.50 to $29.50
FITTED AND SWAGGER DARK AND LIGHT COLORS formerly $45 to $75

Blums-North · Evanston · Town & Country

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington

Open 9:45 to 5:45

Colorful, Comfortable!

The original Hungarian Play Shoes!

Special 2.00

For comfort, sparkle, when you play or relax, choose these gay foot-flatterers that sold out when we advertised them before! Open-toed to make your feet look small. They're gay as a sun-drenched morning, in natural cotton crash with vivid wool embroidery! Leather soles and top lifts make for your complete comfort and foot-ease. So very eye-catching to wear with your play clothes. Select yours today in natural with Royal blue, gold, red or Kelly green.

Slipper Balcony.....Wabash

YOUR FURNACE SHOULD BE CLEANED—REPAIRED
PHONE NOW
SEELEY 2000
FOR FREE INSPECTION AND ESTIMATE!
SAVE MONEY!

QUALITY COSTS HESS HEATING LESS

Modernize with a Hess Welded Steel Furnace. Hess Blower Filter Unit. Hess Oil Burner or Stoker. 1 to 3 years terms.

HESS WARMING & VENT. CO.
1211 S. WESTERN, CHICAGO
ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS

SENSATIONAL NEW HEARING AID

ZENITH RAVOX

offered for the first time by America's oldest manufacturer of fine radios for the home:

Zenith Radio Corporation

No Batteries

$29.50

a finer instrument at a lower price. Demonstration by private appointment at your home or at our studio laboratory.

680 North Michigan Avenue

Phone Miss Watson—Superior 3330 for Appointment

Monkey Cage—

—Hawaiian opera—portrait of Mark Twain—emigrants to Germany—trailer vacation—Scandinavian painted wall clock—drawing tables—electric worm diggers—these were the subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

New want ads offering a variety of interesting opportunities fill the want ad section of today's Tribune. Read them!

AT THE HUB

The Holes Go Through!

VENTILATED OXFORDS *for Hot Weather Wear*

The BREEZE
In all white, all black, or all brown.
$6

The TROPICAL
Brown and white, all white, or all brown
$7.50

Two of our popular summer oxfords. The TROPICAL is shown in the July Esquire and is an exclusive BOSTONIAN design . . . and made to fit perfectly and feel fine like all Bostonians. *Main Floor*

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of year-round customized suits the greatest reductions in years

$55 $60 $65 suits reduced to $39.50

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They're the world's finest clothes—hand-needled—distinguished style—newest colors and patterns—sizes for every figure

2ND FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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Are you Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? Beneficiary?

..... First Name Middle Name Last Name Relationship.....

Applicant's Signature?..... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A8725 1 38

Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women
State near Washington

Lovely Lady!

That's you in this Bemberg rayon sheer House-Gown!

only 6.95

It makes you the picture of charm whether you're entertaining or just lounging. Zipped up the front, its molded bodice flares into drifts of full trailing skirt. Gorgeous flowers spatter over white or pastel grounds and an artful taffeta sash makes an issue of your tiny waist.

Another similar style in polka dots with taffeta sash. 12 to 20. Here's great allure for a specially small price. Get yours today!

Lounge-Clothes...Second Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — Open 9:45 to 5:45

Never Before at This Price!

Valcunas! **Were 12.95, now** 9.95

With apologies to the many thousands of customers who paid full price for these Valcunas, we're closing out our broken sizes and colors to make way for the new Fall Valcunas! A marvelous opportunity for you to save on these knits that are so wearable, so flattering, and won't sag, shrink, stretch, or wrinkle! They wash beautifully! Get yours today in your favorite colors, and save!

Sports Shop.....Third Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington
Open 9:45 to 5:45

Special Offer!

Just in time to revive hot-weather spirits,

Tussy Floral Cologne

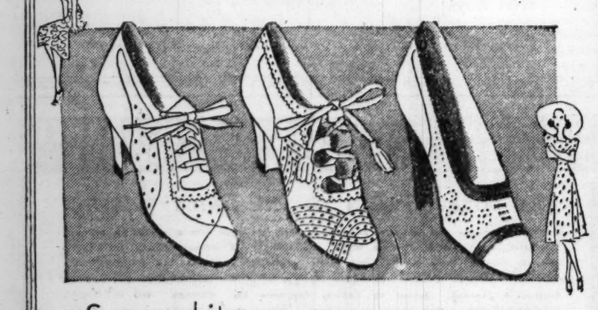
One full pint regularly 2.50 . . . Special 1.00

Keep yourself dainty and fresh all Summer long with this lovely cologne! Use it after your bath, whenever you feel warm and weary, to make you refreshed, femininely attractive! A giant bottle with convenient sprinkler top. Choose either one of two irresistible scents today!

Toiletries.....First Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington
Open 9:45 to 5:45



Snow white **smart, comfortable, Skuffies** by Footsaver!

For complete Summer comfort hundreds of smart women instinctively choose these good-looking shoes! Of soft, supple buckskin, they're light on the foot and streamlined for flattery to give you an air of true chic! The short-back, free-walking last grips your heel securely and leaves plenty of room for your toes! Restful, for the hidden arch cushions every step you take. **Left and center,** oxford and ghillie in all white or white with brown. **Right,** the classic pump comes in white with brown. Hurry in for yours today. **9.75**

Stevens Footsavers.....First Floor, Wabash

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To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHINESE AIRMEN SINK 4 JAPANESE SHIPS ON YANGTZE

8 Bombers Fight Off Foe's 12 Pursuit Planes.

SHANGHAI, June 20 [Monday].—(AP)—The Chinese reported officially today that four war vessels of the Japanese fleet in the Yangtze river were sunk above Anking in a raid by eight heavy bombers.

Arrow locates approximate point where ships were sunk.

A statement issued in Hankow said the Chinese planes managed to outfight and outspeed twelve Japanese pursuit ships to carry out the attack.

It asserted the bombers carried out their raid in two units of four each, after a quick dash down the river, dropping their bombs from 9,000 feet.

Capture Town of Taihu.

Japanese earlier reported their forces drove steadily ahead with their Yangtze valley offensive against Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, yesterday as flood waters of the Yellow river blocked operations 300 miles to the north. They said troops captured Taihu, forty-five miles west of fallen Anking and eight miles from the border between Hupeh and Anhwei provinces.

Hankow is approximately 120 miles in a direct line west of Taihu. Taihu is nearly forty miles north of the Yangtze river.

A Japanese naval spokesman said warships preceded by minesweepers were twenty miles upstream from Anking, or 195 miles by water from Hankow and were carrying out a program of "systematic shelling of both sides of the river."

Japanese planes continued their bombing of the Matowchen boom blocking the Yangtze channel upriver from Anking while other raiders struck heavily along the coast of Fukien province.

Foochow, capital of the province, was one of the main points attacked. The Japanese spokesman said an arsenal and barracks were destroyed there.

Chinese Forced to Withdraw.

Flood waters of the Yellow river continued to devastate Honan province where Japanese had been forced to withdraw from positions pointing west toward Chengchow, the junction of the Lunghai and Peking-Hankow railways, whence they had planned to drive south on Hankow.

Japanese reports said Chinese troops under Gen. Liu Ju-min fled from Chowkiakow, eighty-seven miles south of the Yellow river and forty miles east of the Peking-Hankow river, as the Kailu river rose rapidly with the Yellow flood pouring into the area.

Japanese advices from Nanking said the Yangtze was rising rapidly as a result of heavy rains and that one-third of Kiukiang, 135 miles downstream from Hankow, was inundated.

These reports said Hankow was confronted with danger of inundation should the waters continue to rise.

2,000 March in Protest to Jap Embassy in London

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—Two thousand persons marched on the Japanese embassy today with a resolution protesting against the bombings of Canton, South China metropolis, and urging a British boycott of Japanese goods. A large force of mounted police blocked the marchers near the embassy but allowed a small delegation to deliver the resolution.

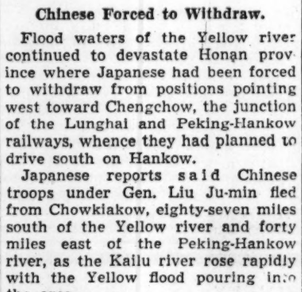
Mussolini Sends Grain to Albanian Flood Sufferers

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

TIRANA, Albania, June 19.—Premier Mussolini sent twenty carloads of grain to the population of several Albanian districts where the crops were severely damaged by floods.

MISSING; FOUND DEAD IN LAKE.

The body of Henry Olson, 27 years old, who disappeared from his home at 2434 North Lawndale avenue on June 4, was removed from the lake near the entrance to Wilmette harbor yesterday by the Wilmette coast guard.



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There's the reason to buy MANOR HOUSE . . . . . it *won't* last longer; it *isn't* stronger; it just TASTES BETTER . . . it's the *finest* coffee made. When you loose the air-tight cap its fragrant fragrances simply BLOOM around the jar and fill your kitchen full of rich and hungry, brown and gorgeous smells and *then* it gives you *cups* of gorgeous coffee . . . until . . you're . . . satisfied.

Life begins at breakfast with

McLAUGHLIN'S MANOR HOUSE *Coffee*

Spanish Rebel Bomb Blasts Hole in American Freighter

BARCELONA, Spain, June 19.—(AP)—A Spanish rebel bomb tore a hole in the port deck of an American steamer identified as the Wisconsin in an air raid on Barcelona today. The crew escaped injury.

[*Lloyd's register of shipping lists the Wisconsin as a vessel of 6,076 gross tons owned by the Bulk Carriers corporation. Her port of registry is Portland, Ore.*]

The raid was one of three which last night and this morning took fifteen lives and injured fourteen persons in the provisional government capital.

In the single daylight raid, eight Savoia [Italian made] planes crossed Barcelona and dumped large cargoes of bombs.

Loyalists Fortify Peaks.

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish frontier], June 19.—(AP)—A slow, fighting retreat by Spanish government forces on the Valencia front delayed the rebels' coastal drive today and permitted intensive fortification of formidable natural defenses north of Valencia.

The government "milicianos" exacted a high cost for even the slightest rebel advance. The rebels, under Gen. Miguel Aranda, were fanned out along a thirty mile line, still some thirty miles from Valencia.

In the tactics of the government generalissimo, Jose Miaja, each hour of delay for the rebels assumed the proportions of a major success, because, behind the front, new lines were fortified for what the government termed the "real" defense of Valencia.

Battle in Tropical Heat.

In southern Spain the rebels seemed to be meeting no such resistance. Operations on the Cordoban front, northwest of Cordoba, were hampered by almost tropical heat, but the rebels gained control of a river valley along the border of Cordoba and Badajoz provinces.

Gen. Gonzalo Quelpo de Llano, commander of the southern rebel forces, reported an advance of nine miles along a tributary of the Zugar river in one day after capture of strongly defended government positions at Peraleda de Zaucejo, just within Badajoz province and 57 miles from Cordoba.

KING CAROL SEES HEAD OF TURKEY ABOARD A YACHT

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 19.—(AP)—King Carol II. of Rumania paid a long, private visit today to President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey aboard the presidential yacht Savarona anchored opposite Dolmabagtche palace.

Carol and his suite are on a cruise of the Black sea and the Bosporus aboard his own yacht, the Luceafarul. The vessel formerly was the Nahlin and was used by the duke of Windsor for his Dalmation cruise in 1936. The duke then was King Edward VIII. and the Duchess of Windsor, then Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, was one of his guests.

Official quarters were silent on what transpired at the meeting of the Rumanian king and Turkey's president.

PALESTINE RAIDS BRING DEATH TO 5 ARABS, 2 JEWS

JERUSALEM, June 19.—(AP)—Five Arabs and two Jews were killed today in village raids marking a fresh outburst of violence in the Holy Land. A band entered an Italian mission at Jaffa and beat and robbed a priest. Police disclosed that a gold case containing the bones of St. Stephen was stolen from the Dominican monastery on Nablus road in Jerusalem last week. Other jeweled treasures were taken in the raid by three armed robbers who overpowered a monastery guard.

BURY PIONEER DAIRYMAN TODAY.

Cedar Falls, Ia., June 19.—[Special.]—Funeral services for John Wesley McCaffree, 78 years old, a dairy farmer, will be held here tomorrow. He was the son of the first settler in Bremer county, Ia. His widow and two daughters survive.

ROOSEVELT AND HIS BRIDE REACH ISLAND ON THEIR HONEYMOON

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., June 18.—(AP)—Smiling gayly, young John Roosevelt tonight brought his happy bride-of-a-day to this Canadian island for an indefinite honeymoon stay at the pretentious summer home of President Roosevelt.

Map shows location of Roosevelt honeymoon island.

The President's youngest son and his wife, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, stepped off the scow-ferry which carried them from the United States mainland. They were met by a welcoming committee of the island's most prominent citizens and then went directly to the President's summer home.

Thunderstorms and torrential rain accompanied the honeymooners at intervals on their 300 mile trip along Maine's coast from Rye Beach, N. H., but the clouds broke in late afternoon and a smiling sky beamed on the newlyweds as they set foot on the island.

DIES AFTER FIGHT IN RESTAURANT.

Walter Welty, 40 years old, 6200 South Kenwood avenue, died yesterday in the County hospital from injuries allegedly suffered in a fight in a restaurant at 1332 East 63d street. George Hepker, 1364 East 62d street, a waiter in the place, was held by the Woodlawn police for the inquest today.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

MANHATTAN
America's greatest makers of fine shirts and pajamas

Here's Manhattan's cool contribution to your summer comfort

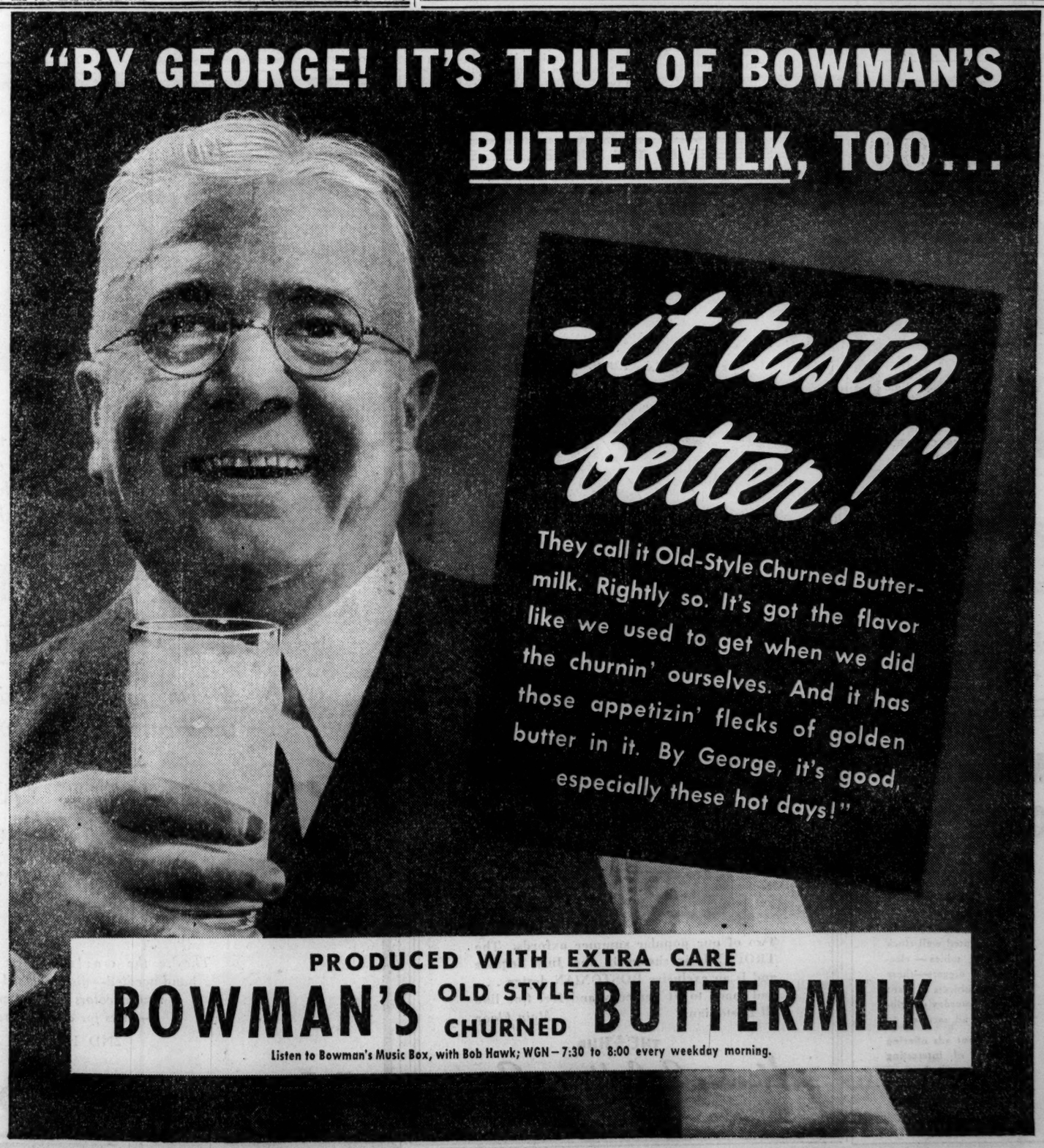
CRINKLE CREPE SHIRTS & PAJAMAS

$2

These shirts and pajamas are just about as cool and breezy as that sudden puff before a thunder-shower—they're light in weight—and their crinkly texture is so wrinkleproof that they need not be ironed after washing. These shirts are in frosty tones of ice blue, gull gray, snow white and caramel. Pajamas in azure blue, sea green, tan and white

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

"BY GEORGE! IT'S TRUE OF BOWMAN'S BUTTERMILK, TOO . . .



-it tastes better!"

They call it Old-Style Churned Buttermilk. Rightly so. It's got the flavor like we used to get when we did the churnin' ourselves. And it has those appetizin' flecks of golden butter in it. By George, it's good, especially these hot days!"

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$37.50 FOR 2 PIECES

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RECOVERED — *In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.*

NEW SPRINGS — *Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.*

REFILLED — *New felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.*

REPAIRED — *Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.*

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Small carrying charge for deferred payments

NAZIS DECLARE CZECHS STIRRED UP WAR ON JEWS

'We're Getting Revenge,' Berlin Signs Read.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 19.—A political angle was introduced today in the new campaign against Jews by Nazi "paint squads" in the Kaiserdamm district of Berlin. The slogan: "Czechoslovakia provoked us—we are only taking our revenge," was daubed on sidewalks and shop windows.

Gottfried Feder, who coöperated with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in the formation of the Nazi party program, drove through the streets visited by "paint squads." He scrutinized the anti-Jewish signs.

The signs were painted on stores, it was said, because "they will make an interesting background when photographic squads start on Monday and throughout the week to photograph all persons still dealing with Jewish stores."

This scheme of intensifying the boycott of Jewish merchants was reported to have originated with Julius Streicher, No. 1 Nazi Jew baiter.

Crowds Gape at Shops.

BERLIN, June 19.—(AP)—Germany's Jew baiters took Sunday off.

The day, sunshiny in Berlin, gave pause to a rising wave of anti-Semitism marked last week by looting and defacement of business places in the capital, arrest of an estimated 2,000 non-Aryans here and elsewhere and a GSP [secret police] order for a nation-wide anti-Semitic "checkup."

Even so, paint daubing squads left their handiwork on display for Sunday strollers along the broad west end thoroughfare, Kurfuerstendamm, where many smart shops were smeared.

Painters Smear Stores.

Unmolested and unhindered, three groups of painters worked their way along Berlin's "Broadway" between 9:30 last night and 12:30 a. m. today, emblazoning show windows, store signs and doors with red smears of the word "Jude" [Jew] and the six-pointed star of Judaism.

Despite the widespread defacement in Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin police headquarters said no official complaints had been lodged by any of the numerous shopkeepers. No one bothered to identify the painters or their instigators.

MOSCOW PURGES PURGERS; SEIZES UKRAINE LEADERS

MOSCOW, June 19.—(AP)—Further purging of communist leaders in the Ukraine, soviet outpost against a possible attack from Europe, was indicated today in Pravda, organ of the central committee of the communist party.

Ten party officials were mentioned, mostly by initials, as enemies of the people in an article by Secretary Burmistenko of the central committee of the Ukrainian party.

The Ukraine republic in recent years has undergone repeated purgings, particularly of nationalists accused of plotting to sell out the rich grain belt to Germany and Poland.

Burmistenko now indicates a purge of purgers is under way. "Enemies" were quoted as confessing that they expelled a large number of members of the communist party with the intention of arousing anger which would gain recruits for an opposition movement.

FRANCE HONORS JEWS WHO DIED IN ALLIED ARMIES

VERDUN, France, June 19.—(AP)—A monument to Jews who died with the allied armies in the world war was inaugurated today at Douaumont by Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi with the pledge that France would defend freedom for all races.

"We are not among those who drive out or condemn men because their ancestors were born beyond our frontiers," the minister said in a scarcely disguised reference to German anti-Semitism. "We do not believe in accursed, contemptible, or inferior peoples but in a free, worthy, respected humanity."

Held with Ex-Convicts

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MRS. DOROTHY PILGRIM.

[Associated Press Photo.]

The 35 guns and 1,450 cartridges taken from two youths seized at St. Louis.

Federal warants against Mrs. Dorothy Pilgrim of Rock Island, Ill., and two men companions have been issued at St. Louis. They are charged with possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun and thirty-five other weapons and with violation of the Dyer stolen automobile act. Held with her are George Sotak, who admitted he escaped from Pontiac reformatory last Dec. 4, and William Wright, a former convict from Davenport, Ia. Sotak lives at Springfield.

Leaps 50 Feet Into Ravine from Bridge in Waukegan

As frightened passersby looked on Charles Lynch, 30 years old, a mechanic, yesterday leaped 50 feet into a ravine from the Genesee street bridge in Waukegan. He was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital in critical condition. Lynch lives at 300 North Genesee street in Waukegan. No reason for his act could be learned.

JEWS IN GERMANY SHORN OF MANY RIGHTS BY NAZIS

Become Both Political and Economic Outcasts.

Here is a list of the rights taken away from Jews in Germany under the Nazi rule:

To be a German citizen. A Jew cannot vote or hold public office.

To marry an Aryan German. Aryan-Jewish couples are required to obtain a divorce.

To employ an Aryan woman under 45 years old as a servant.

To send their children to public schools. To attend a German trade school or university.

Barred from Professions.

To do business with Aryans. Jews are effectually barred from free enterprise as physicians, lawyers, editors, traveling salesmen, stock or real estate brokers, musicians, singers, artists, book dealers, antique dealers, pharmacists, movie or theater operators, clothiers, union workers, and farmers.

To possess unregistered property valued at more than $2,000. This includes patents, copyrights, inventions, luxury objects such as art collections, tools, and machinery.

To emigrate freely. A passport may be refused a Jew at any time.

To take money or wealth out of Germany.

Jewish Stores Labeled.

To aid Jews abroad in raising refugee funds.

To operate a store unless it is identified as Jewish.

To inherit property from an Aryan.

To use public parks except as designated by Nazis, participate in national athletics, or patronize summer resorts.

To rent a dwelling owned by a Gentile or rent to a Gentile.

To give their children Gentile names.

Hold Hearing on Plan for Lake Jetties Today

Plans of the Chicago park district for a series of sheet metal jetties to protect the wooden pilings along the lake shore from Montrose harbor to North avenue and from Cermak road to 55th street will be considered today at a public hearing of war department engineers in the postoffce building. The proposed jetties would extend 450 feet into the lake at right angles to the shore line.

Inaugurate Gen. Baldomir as President of Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 19.—(AP)—Gen. Alfredo Baldomir, soldier, architect, and liberal politician, was inaugurated president of Uruguay for a four year term today. Dr. Cesar Charlone, former minister of finance, was inaugurated vice president. Gen. Baldomir was elected president in March in succession to his brother-in-law, Gabriel Terra.

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Leaves	9:00 a.m.	Leaves	4:25 p.m.
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VITAMINS PLUS..

New worlds can open up for you . . . a new, exciting vitality, a new and thrilling loveliness. These are the wonders vitamins can work for you. Vitamins Plus is the easy, streamlined way to get all the vitamins—A, B, C, D, E, G. And for Plus effectiveness, liver extract and iron. Just take two tiny capsules once a day, every day in the year for a new lease on life! A 24 days' supply, $2.75

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Drugs, First Floor.

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THREE FINE TRAINS from Chicago

The Green Diamond—4 hrs. 55 min. Lv. 5:00 pm
The Daylight . . . . . Lv. 11:35 am
The Night Diamond . . . . Lv. 11:55 pm

Reservations—Information
Phone AND over 1600

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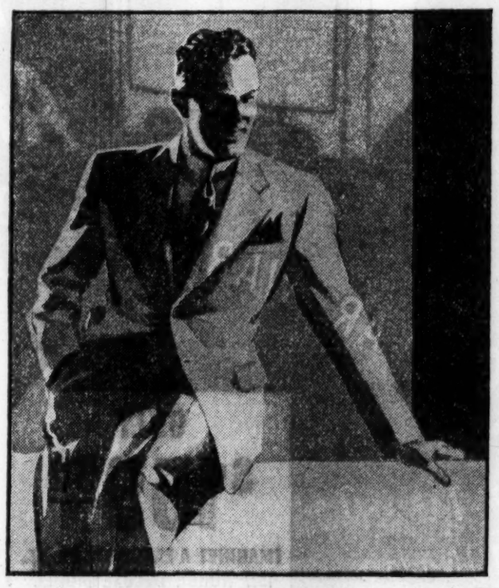
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



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for young men—big men—small men—stout men—all men

$29.50

More profit for you—less profit for the manufacturers and ourselves—that's the spirit in this business. These suits are marvelous examples of this extra value-giving—air-conditioned Poplaines—imported Ascot weaves—Aertex tropical worsteds—summer gabardines—white gabardines—tropical tweeds—in all the new colorings and in sport styles, young men's drape models and models for big men, small men, stout men, thin men. Everybody can be fitted in these startling summer values

6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

EL PATIO, SEVENTH FLOOR

Bubble Glass from Mexico

tumbler, 16c pitcher, 79c

Lovely hand-made glass, flecked with bubbles . . . blown for us in Guadalajara by native craftsmen. Rich cobalt blue, bright turquoise, or green the color of sunlit sea waters.

Telephone and mail orders filled, while quantities last, on purchases of $1 or more.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

El Patio, Seventh Floor, State.

NEVER BEFORE . . . THIS EARLY IN THE SEASON AND NEVER BEFORE . . . THIS LOW IN PRICE

Wolock & Bauer

Shoes for all occasions now reduced to

$5.70 and $6.90

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MADISON
RANDOLPH AT WABASH 4636 SHERIDAN ROAD

All Sales Final

CARSON'S OLD GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE

Diamonds

Are Now Bought

IN THE OLD GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE

Cash Is Paid Immediately

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Second Floor, Near Cashiers

CZECHOSLOVAKIA RECALLS TROOPS; WAR FEARS FADE

40,000 Reservists Back Home from Front.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 19.—Uniforms were conspicuous by their unusual number among Sunday strollers in Prague today. The sight of the soldiers did not depress the population, however, for these soldiers were not going to war, they were coming away from one.

Specifically they were coming home from Czechoslovakia's partial and sudden mobilization a month ago when it was feared that Germany might invade the republic. More than 40,000 of those called to the colors have been released within the last three days. The general staf apparently decided they were sufficiently "instructed in the use of new types of weapons which the army has just acquired"—this being the official reason for their mobilization.

40,000 Still in Camp.

Probably another 40,000 reservists still remain in camp and will be there for a few weeks more. It is now evident that the mobilization effected May 21 was just a part of the preparations for war. After the first mobilization more troops were called up secretly.

Sudeten German [Nazi] circles expressed gratification at the recall of troops. They called it a "gesture of appeasement." They were open in their praise of Premier Milan Hodza as a man with whom negotiations are possible. Furthermore, they said, they expect swift progress will be made this week toward an agreement between the various minorities and the government. The same optimism was expressed by government spokesmen.

In other expressions of public opinion, such as the Czech language press in Prague, an entirely different tone prevails. During the past week Prague newspapers urged Hodza to be firm and even harsh with the Germans in order to show them that the Czechs are masters in this country.

Hail "Victory Over Germany."

This attitude was reflected in conversations with citizens in Prague. They believe that Czechoslovakia has just won an enormous victory over Germany and that in the future Great Britain and France will intimidate Adolf Hitler if he interferes on behalf of Germans living in Czechoslokavia. Therefore, they said, it is no longer necessary to make concessions to Konrad Henlein, leader of the 3,250,000 Germans in the Sudeten district.

This stand is annoying British and French representatives who fear it may influence the government and lead to some gesture of provocation toward Germany. Remarks have been made in high quarters as to the lack of wisdom in adopting a tone of arrogant jubilation and making Czechoslovakia appear as a bellicose nation.

BOY, 15, CHASES TENNIS BALL ON TRACKS; KILLED

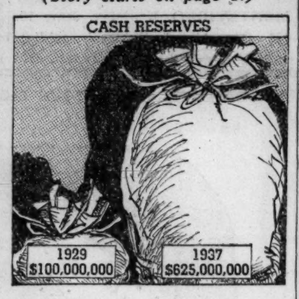
Philip Halpin, 15 years old, was struck and fatally injured by a North Western freight train at South boulevard and Humphrey avenue in Oak Park yesterday afternoon. Philip had been practicing tennis strokes with his younger brother, Robert; the ball bounded onto the tracks and as Philip ran up onto the elevated tracks he was struck by the train. Vain efforts were made to save his life by a blood transfusion and by the amputation of a foot. It was believed his skull was fractured.

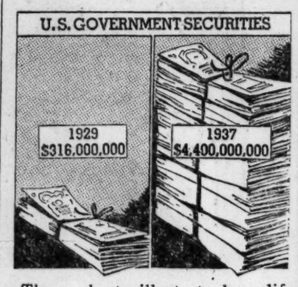
WOMAN HIT BY STREET CAR.

Mrs. Lulu Jewell, 66 years old, of Tulsa, Okla., was critically injured yesterday when she was struck by a Western avenue street car at Bryn Mawr avenue. Mrs. Jewell, who has been visiting a daughter at 6543 North Artesian avenue, was taken to the Swedish Covenant hospital.

Stagnant Capital

(Story starts on page 1.)





These charts illustrate how life insurance companies in recent years have withdrawn investments in real estate and industry.

Prior to 1929 the insurance companies kept only 100 million dollars cash on hand. For lack of suitable investments the companies now keep $625,000,000 in cash.

For a decade prior to 1929 the companies kept $316,000,000 in government bonds as secondary reserve. Now they keep $4,400,000,000.

PRESIDENT HELD UP BY FOG; AIDS GET THE JITTERS

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 19.—[Special.]—The President of the United States was missing at sea for a short period tonight, so far as his summer White House headquarters were concerned.

A mild case of jitters developed among secret service men, headed by Col. Edward Starling, when the presidential yacht Potomac failed to dock at 9 p. m., the scheduled hour.

The yacht, carrying President Roosevelt and a party of relatives, left Salem, Mass., late yesterday afternoon after the wedding of the President's youngest son, John, to Anne Lindsay Clark.

It developed that the yacht had been delayed by fog in Long Island sound last night. The Potomac anchored in Buzzards bay for hours and then proceeded slowly in the fog this morning. It will dock tomorrow.

Apparently nobody on board thought to notify Col. Starling or White House headquarters here.

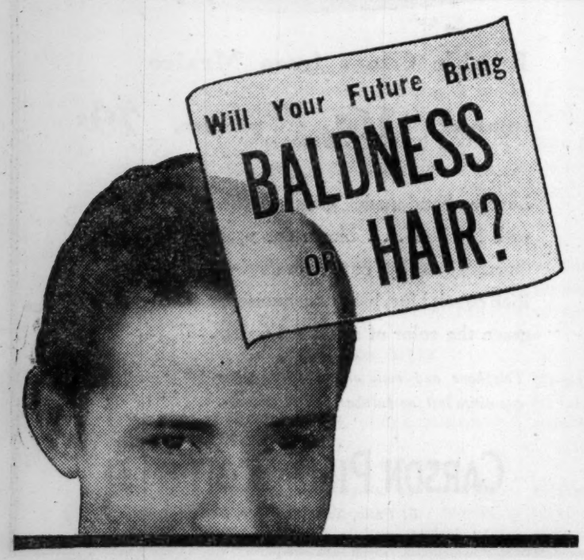
A reporter finally telephoned the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, at her Hyde Park estate. She said she had received a radio message from the President telling of the delay by fog.

"ME TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES? NOT ANY MORE!"

"I formerly thought I had to take harsh, griping laxatives. That was before I found NR Tablets. Now, when I'm constipated, NR's fix me up quickly and gently. I'll never take harsh laxatives again."
Says: Mrs. R. G. of Chicago

The reason Nature's Remedy—NR Tablets—acts this amazing way is simple. They are made by an exclusive formula from vegetable laxative ingredients and act on the true basic principle of aiding nature. Give gentle, thorough relief without upsetting the stomach—without griping. Leave you clear headed, refreshed, invigorated. NR Tablets are all vegetable.

Guaranteed to contain no salts, no phenol derivatives. Over 500 million NR Tablets have already brought welcome relief. Get a 25c box from your druggist. Whenever you need a laxative, get NR Tablets and get the sure, gentle, dependable relief millions enjoy.



IT'S entirely up to you to decide—do you want to become bald (or remain bald) or do you want to have a good head of hair? If you want to be without hair, you need only to continue to neglect your hair or to punish it with alcoholic cure-alls.

If you want to retain the hair which you have and grow more hair on the thin or bald spots—see a Thomas expert today. He can adapt the 18 year proved Thomas' treatment to stop your abnormal hair fall, end your dandruff, or promote hair growth for you on the thin or bald spots. Call today for a complete scalp examination without charge.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Departments for Men and Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

U. S. SKEPTICAL AS IT LOOKS FOR RECOVERY SIGNS

Democrats Stake Future on Pump Priming.

[Continued from first page.]

are employed has been changed greatly.

For lack of suitable investments, these companies now carry 625 millions of cash on hand, or nearly six times the amount they had nine years ago. Still more strikingly indicative of the drying up of the supply of corporate securities and mortgages has been the increase in their investment in government securities. Where in 1929 the forty-nine companies reporting to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents owned 316 million dollars of government securities, they had 4 billion 400 million dollars at the end of last year. Here, then, is a total of 5 billions which the life insurance companies could put to work in private industry and the construction of commercial buildings and homes.

Although the life insurance companies alone could meet the credit demands of the railroads and the utilities, the RFC has been given broader powers to loan government funds to these and other industries.

Mortgage Field Cornered.

The entry of the government and its lending agencies into the mortgage field has resulted in a shortage of mortgages available to private lenders, such as insurance companies, savings banks, building and loan associations, and mortgage companies. The life insurance companies are lending 2 billion 400 million dollars less on mortgages now than they were seven years ago, and their total mortgage loans are the smallest in a generation.

To the 5 billions of cash and government securities which the life insurance companies could make available to private industry, the mutual savings banks can add another 2½ billions. The commercial banks, even before gold desterilization and the reduction in reserve requirements last month, could have matched the combined capacity of the life insurance companies and savings banks to make loans to industry.

HOPE TO END SLUMP

Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Special.]—Five of the leading spending and planning officials of the government tonight outlined their plans for working toward recovery under the 5½ billion dollar pump priming program.

In a radio symposium, the officials expressed confidence that the latest spending program will relieve the suffering of the present depression, stimulate business, remove farm and industrial surpluses, beautify the country, and protect it from the ravages of the elements in a general advance toward recovery.

The officials who spoke were Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, Acting Public Works Administrator Howard A. Gray, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus, and Brig. Gen. John J. Kingham, acting chief of army engineers.

"What'll it do?" "What does it cost?"

W. E. BUTLER, BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.

THESE are common questions, but only one car can give you the right answers to *both* of them . . . the new Hudson 112!

What does it cost? It is priced well down in the *lowest* price field. *What'll it do?* It will deliver absolutely the *finest* performance you ever saw in its class . . . and the biggest gas mileage among all the lowest priced leaders.

Look in your classified telephone directory for the name of the nearest Hudson dealer. Drive in . . . and see what a fine allowance he'll give you on your old car.

HUDSON 112 . . $694 and up
HUDSON Terraplane $789 and up
HUDSON Six . . $934 and up
HUDSON Eight . . $1015 and up

Price for 3-passenger coupe, ready to drive in Detroit including Federal taxes. Prices do not include state and local taxes, if any. For delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan.

HUDSON SETS THE PACE

FOR SUNBURN NOXZEMA OF COURSE

Cool soothing relief . . . doesn't stain
Over 50,000,000 jars used!

● Don't suffer needlessly from hot, painful sunburn. It's easy to get *instant, cool, soothing* relief—with snow-white, greaseless, stainless Noxzema!

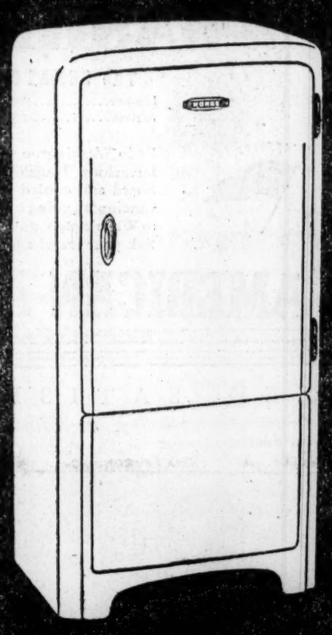
Over 50,000,000 jars of Noxzema have been used in recent years. Scores of doctors use Noxzema themselves—it's used at First Aid Hospitals at America's biggest beaches! So for *quick, sure* relief treat sunburn as experts do—with *Noxzema Of Course!* Get a jar at your druggist.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NORGE OFFERS VALUES OF A LIFETIME

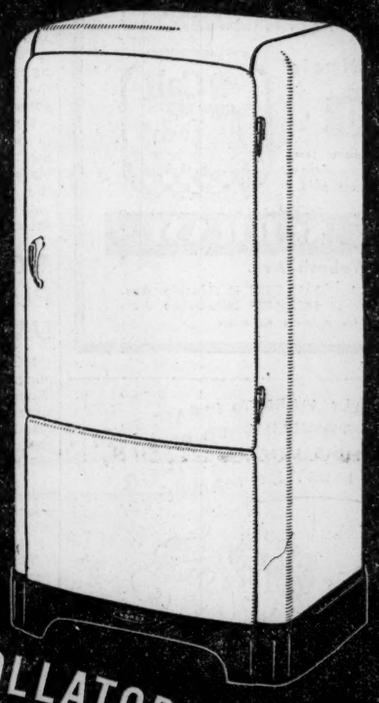
GOING FAST
Better Get Yours Today!

BUY NOW! TODAY! AND SAVE!



MODEL R-328... Surplus powered for faster freezing—more economy—more protection! Has odor-proof sealed ice compartment! Ice-tray release! Press-action door latch. Nearly 7½ square feet of shelf area! 9-point cold control! An amazing value!

ONLY $117.50
FOR THIS 1938 NORGE R-328



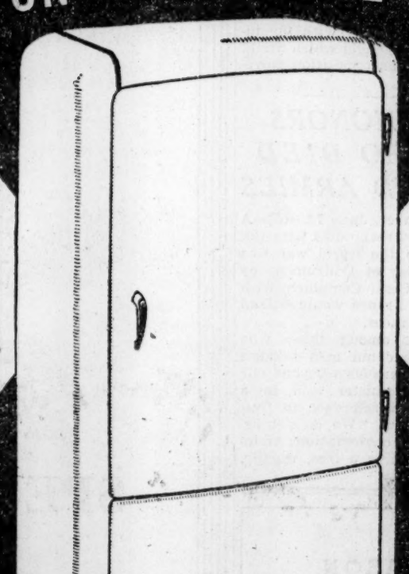
1937 MODEL N-527... Ideal family size with nearly 11 square feet of shelf space! Freezes 83 ice cubes at one time! Has all of the Deluxe features of model N-617, below, including exclusive Norgeflexible interior and sealed ice compartment! Compare Norge *quality* and you'll realize how *special* this price is!

ONLY $139.50
FOR THIS 5¼ CU. FT. NORGE DELUXE MODEL

10-YEAR WARRANTY ON THE NORGE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

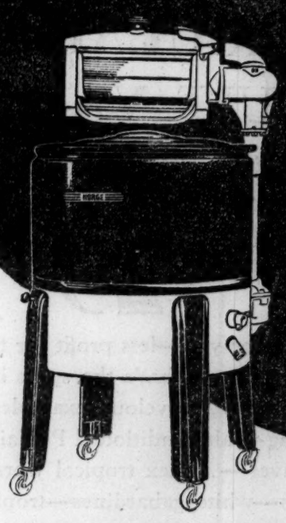
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY!

ONLY $159.50
IMAGINE! A LARGE 6.12 CU. FT. 1937 NORGE DELUXE MODEL



MODEL N-617... See this amazing bargain today! A Norge Deluxe model with nearly 13 square feet of shelf space! Freezes 8¼ lbs. of ice cubes at one time! Has famous Norge flexible interior arrangements that *hold everything!* Sliding utility basket! Egg basket! Hydrovoir! Lazilatch! Norge *fully* sealed ice compartment! Ice-tray release! Automatic electric light!

EASY NORGE TERMS!



ONLY $39.95
FOR THIS 1938 NORGE AUTOBUILT WASHER

SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY . . and Save!

ONLY $54.95
FOR THIS 1938 NORGE GAS RANGE

SP-168X

What Helps Business Helps You!

For Sale at Leading Department Stores, Furniture Stores and Responsible Neighborhood Dealers

SAMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

SALES AND GENERAL OFFICES
5201 S. Michigan Ave. • Calumet 2255

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

SERVICE DEPARTMENT
2439 W. 15th Street • Haymarket 5959

Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women
State near Washington

Special Purchase!

Young, smart, flattering acetate rayon jersey print! Only 12.95

You'd expect to pay much more for a dress of this exceptional quality! Casually lovely of slippery, cool-as-ice printed acetate rayon jersey. Flatteringly styled to keep you cool all Summer. Unusual jewel studs, elastic waistband that adjusts to your figure, 16-gore skirt set it apart from ordinary dresses! Glorious assorted patterns. Sizes 12 to 20. Choose one today!

Sports Shop.....Third Floor

Avoid Embarrassment of

FALSE TEETH

Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security all day long. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling, because it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

TODAY is 2¢ DAY at RIVERVIEW
WESTERN · BELMONT

DE VALERA WINS IRISH ELECTION; RULES NEW DAIL

Fianna Fail Gets 66 Seats; Cosgrave Takes 39.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, June 19.—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera tonight was assured of the strong majority for which he called in last Friday's election of a new dail eireann [lower house of parliament]. Final results are not yet available, but at a late hour 117 of the 138 dail seats had been filled.

The figures showed De Valera's Fianna Fail party received 66 seats; the Fine Gael, headed by former President William T. Cosgrave, 39; Labor, 5, and Independents, 7. Still in doubt were 21 seats.

Labor Loses 4 Seats.

De Valera captured four seats from Labor in four constituencies and took one away from Cosgrave's party.

Political observers believed the returns indicated the lanky prime minister would wind up with as many as 77 seats to give him his majority in the dail, a number equal to the seats controled in 1932, when De Valera first was returned to power. He will thus have no trouble in carrying out his policies in the future.

The results show that government supporters concentrated on the defeat of Labor which in the last year has been very critical of De Valera's policy. All members of the cabinet polled large votes. De Valera himself topped the voting in Clare.

Gen. Mulcahy Wins.

The return of Gen. Richard Mulcahy in northeast Dublin is an important acquisition to the Cosgrave party. Gen. Mulcahy lost his seat in the last election and since then has been elected a member of the senate. He will now retire from the senate.

The defeat of Patrick Hogan, Labor deputy for Clare, will leave a vacancy for deputy chairman of the dail. He held this post during the term of De Valera's leadership of the government.

There will be three women members of the new dail, all widows of former deputies.

Woman Able to See After Cornea Is Grafted to Eye

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.—(AP)—Sarah Lewis, 31 years old, could see "pretty well" today through a human cornea transplanted to her right eye. Her sight, impaired by disease, was almost gone before the operation was performed three weeks ago at the Philadelphia General hospital. Dr. T. A. O'Brien removed a tiny piece of the affected cornea—the pane in the center of the eye—and replaced it with a piece of cornea willed for use by medical science by a person who died the same day.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND.

The body of an unidentified man about 70 years old was found in the rear of 903 Adams street yesterday.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

TRIES TO AVOID COLLISION; HITS LAMP POST; DIES

James W. Murray, who served overseas during the world war as a lieutenant colonel and was past president of the Second Division association, died in the Ravenswood hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Tuesday. Friends said he drove against a lamp post at Wilson avenue and Pulaski road to avoid collision with another car.

Walter R. Drennan, 49 years old, 4808 Dorchester avenue, a real estate dealer at 7459 Exchange avenue, was recovering in the Illinois Central hospital yesterday from injuries incurred early Friday when his automobile swerved off the road and overturned at 115th street and Stony Island avenue.

A man 69 years old was slightly injured yesterday when his motor scooter and an automobile collided at Wentworth avenue and 115th street. He is Herman Hanschman of 63 West 104th street.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 378 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 290 were killed in Chicago, where 8,252 were injured in the same period.

EXPECT TURKEY TO TAKE CONTROL IN SYRIAN CITY

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

BEIRUT, Syria, June 19.—A French-Turkish co-dominion of the sanjak [district] of Alexandretta is expected to begin soon. For many years Turks and Arabs each have demanded control of the district.

The Turkish governor of Antioch and the French commandant of troops in the sanjak today told Armenians that a Turkish occupation and administration of the sanjak would not be detrimental to races other than Turks. Representatives of the French and Turkish general stafs are meeting in Antioch and it is expected an agreement will be reached on Tuesday regarding the entry of Turkish troops into Antioch.

After the entry the sanjak will be administered jointly by the French and Turks and it is expected that France, the overlord of Syria, will cede the sanjak to Turkey at the first opportune moment.

U. OF I. SCIENTISTS FIND BLOOD TEST FOR GONORRHEA

Simplifies Detection of Venereal Diseases.

A major advance in mass testing for venereal disease, enabling the bacteriologist to determine the presence of both syphilis and gonorrhea from one sample of the patient's blood, was announced yesterday by the University of Illinois college of medicine.

Under the present practice in Chicago's venereal disease control program, syphilis is detected by analysis of the blood, whereas gonorrhea is diagnosed by microscopic examination of fluid smear on a glass slide.

The smear method has been the cause of many objections from applicants for marriage licenses, who are required by the Illinois hygienic marriage law to be examined for both venereal diseases.

More Convenient Technique.

A more convenient and far cheaper technique is foreseen in the successful extension to gonorrhea of the 31 year old Wassermann formula for testing syphilis. The new test was perfected by Dr. Lloyd Arnold and Dr. Emil Weiss.

Dr. Arnold is professor of bacteriology and public health in the university and director of the Chicago laboratory of the state department of public health. Dr. Weiss is his assistant.

Dr. Arnold said that one laboratory technician can diagnose 300 gonorrhea Wassermanns in a day, whereas it takes three or four to examine that number of smears.

The Wassermann blood reaction is based on the fact that organisms foreign to the body, such as germs, cause the blood to form antibodies or substances designed to combat the invading germs.

What Reactions Tell.

The solution perfected by August Wassermann dissolves red blood cells in a serum specimen if the donor is nonsyphilitic, but the presence of syphilis antibodies will prevent this, indicating syphilis spirochetes have invaded some part of the body [not the blood].

"The chief obstacle in the many previous experiments with Wassermanns in which a gonorrhea indicator has been used arose from the fact that the local infection of gonococci produce far fewer antibodies in the blood than syphilis, which is a systemic infection," said Dr. Arnold.

"We have been able to overcome this and obtain positive reactions in 2,000 blood specimens from known gonorrhea cases by increasing the amount of blood tested.

Twice as Much Blood Needed.

"To provide for both syphilis and gonorrhea tests from one blood specimen, the physician would have to withdraw ten cubic centimeters of blood from the patient instead of the usual five."

Dr. Arnold said that his laboratory would probably be able to change from microscopic to serological diagnosis of gonorrhea within two or three months.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said that the city laboratory is conducting extensive experiments in the Arnold-Weiss technique and probably would have a preliminary report in two weeks. The city laboratory is testing unidentified bloods from the city venereal disease clinic and later will compare them with clinical case records to determine the efficiency of the gonorrhea Wassermann.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was erroneously stated in a dispatch from Springfield yesterday that Cook county received $12,279,000 from the state for relief purposes in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. The amount received was $24,665,735.

Eitel's

AIR COOLED

Fun—Gaiety—Colorful Atmosphere
Complete Dinners from $1.25
Complete Luncheons from 45c

OLD HEIDELBERG
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

Subscribe for the Tribune

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Double Strand, $10

Triple Strand, $15

Special introductory prices!

Lorelei

SIMULATED PEARLS $5 TO $15

every bead with a mother of pearl base

Exciting new jewelry story! Simulated Richelieu pearls—with a new and decidedly different treatment that gives them the lustrous look of cultured pearls. The beads are subtly graduated, expertly matched, fastened with a white gold filigree clasp. As perfect for gifts as for self-enhancement. Only at Field's in Chicago!

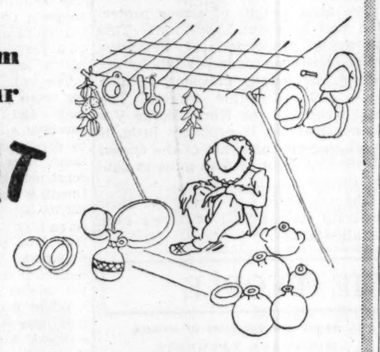
The Jewelry Room
First Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Single Strand, $5

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Put color and open-air charm into your Summer living—via our

MEXICAN MARKET



Have you ever hung a patio string of native Mexican flowers . . . set a Summer table with cool cobalt glass and lustrous tin . . . used vivid Mexican pottery in your indoor or outdoor garden? You can do all these things and many more . . . with a mere handful of "pesos" in our Mexican Market.

Here you'll find all the life and color of a street market in Mexico. You'll see lovely, unusual things . . . all personally selected to add interest to your home this Summer.

35c to $10
Tin—trays, place mats, centerpieces, candelabra, reliquaries, lanterns, plates, ashtrays.

$1.25 to $10
Textiles and Baskets—bridge sets, table cloths, serapes . . . palmetto baskets.

15c to $3.50
Bubble Glass for your Summer table—white, cobalt, aquamarine, honey amber.

75c to $7
Gifts and Gadgets—pottery, wooden book-ends, lacquered portfolios, boxes, trinkets.

Mexican Market
Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Exhibit of Mexican Table Settings and Photographs

Six vivid table settings, by prominent "Mexo-enthusiasts," show the colorful possibilities of Mexican hand craft for American tables.

Raphael Macpherson's dramatic photographs of landscapes and village scenes in Mexico will also be shown; framed, $5; unframed, $3.50 each.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

$1

TRESS ROLL CURLER-COMB

Use it to set your hair and to comb your curls

With a Tress Roll you can set your hair in lovely soft curls or ringlets that rival a professional hairdo. And even if you don't set your own hair, Tress Roll is an indispensable aid in keeping curls well groomed between shampoos. Easy to operate . . . a demonstrator in the section will show you how.

The explanatory leaflet which accompanies Tress Roll is so explicit that if it's more convenient for you, you can order by telephone —State 1000, Personal Shopping Service.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash
First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

THE HUB . . . A PERMANENT EXPOSITION . . .

★ Above you see the Trylon and the Perisphere, theme building of the 1939 New York World's Fair. In our Chicago store windows (from Monday to Thursday, this week) you'll see a miniature replica of the Men's Apparel Quality Guild Building . . . and the displays of manufacturers exhibiting therein, as indicated with star, below. Be sure to see this interesting exhibit . . . *first showing in America!* . . . and the moving display on our main floor. And in securing your summer clothing and sports wear requirements, *Remember* . . . The Hub is Chicagoland's Sports Center. . . . . The Hub offers you a huge variety of men's wear from manufacturers conceded in the trade to be among the finest in the country.

THE HUB'S ROLL CALL OF FINE MEN'S WEAR

★ *Palm Beach* SUITS....$17.75	TROPICAL WORSTEDS.....$25
Tropi-tex SUITS.....$27.50	LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS.....$30
Nor' East SUITS.....$32.50	*Summer-tex* SUITS.....$40
Society Brand HOOKLOOMS.$45	*Stein Bloch* TROPICALS....$45
Oxford PERSIANAIRS.....$65	SPORTS COATS....$15 to $30

★ *Arrow Shirts, Underwear, Handkerchiefs and Ties. Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas, Underwear. Resilio Ties.* ★ *Interwoven Hosiery. Westminster Hosiery.* ★ *Hickok Products. Lewis and Vassar Underwear . . . Dobbs, Stetson and Chicagoan Hats. French, Shriner & Urner and Bostonian Shoes . . . and Others.*

REMEMBER Chicago's World's Fair back in 1933 and '34 . . . and The Hub's World's Fair Store? We're mentioning it now just to let you know how much we keep abreast and ahead of the times, as a Permanent Exposition of "MAN, His Clothes, His Sports."

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE ROAD TO NAZIISM.

Thanks to a lucky accident, this country has been spared an amendment to the communications law which for all practical purposes would have put an end to privacy of communication by telephone, telegraph, or radio in this country. A bill which would thus have legalized political blackmail and terrorism was slipped through both the house and the senate with the barest minimum of formal consideration. Fortunately an amendment was added in the house and this required the approval of the senate in the closing hours of the session. By that time the real nature of the measure had been exposed and the senate refused to concur.

Under the law as it has existed wire tapping was forbidden. As a further assurance of privacy, officials of telephone and telegraph companies were expressly prohibited from disclosing the contents of any message carried over their wires. If the telephone, the telegraph, and the radio had been in existence when the constitution was adopted it is as nearly certain as anything can be that a citizen's privacy in the use of these instruments would have been safeguarded precisely as he was protected in the fourth amendment against other forms of snooping.

The plot which all but succeeded was to legislate out of existence this privacy in the use of the newer modes of communication. The politician at the head of any of the executive departments or the jobholder in charge of any of the numerous independent agencies of the government need only have certified that he suspected a citizen of violating a law or planning to violate a law. Thereupon that citizen's telephone could have been tapped and all his telegrams or radiograms seized for examination. Any evidence so obtained that this citizen contemplated committing the crime of which he was suspected or any other crime thereupon was to become admissible in court as valid evidence against him.

The pretext for this tyrannous proposal was that it was needed for the capture and conviction of arch criminals, but that was not its real object. If it had been the bill would have been handled in congress in the usual way. Bills to curb kidnaping and counterfeiting do not have to be smuggled through congress. When the real nature of the measure was explained to congressmen they were violent in their denunciation. They recognized at once that the purpose was not so much to catch criminals as to place in the hands of the Washington burocracy the power to harass, persecute, and terrorize any citizen who dared oppose it.

How ready the growing dictatorship is to use such underhand methods was shown when the plug-ugly Black inquisition stole thousands of private telegrams while engaged in one of its witch hunts. The courts forced the committee to return the telegrams. That was a blow not only to the Black inquisition but to all the other polecat committees and commissions as well. The character assassins found themselves hampered by a law and a constitution which sought to protect the privacy of the ordinary citizen against just such invasions.

The scheme was to amend the hampering law out of existence. Any one whom the politicians, for any reason, didn't like could have been hounded. The possibilities for blackmail and coercion were infinite. All that would have been required was a politician's certification that the citizen was under suspicion of violating some law. From then on his right of privacy was to be nonexistent. Every message he sent could be seized. Every telephone conversation could be overheard. Information so obtained by government snoopers might have been peddled to business competitors. An indiscretion in a telephone conversation could have been used to shake down the unfortunate victim. More especially, it could have been used to quiet political opposition, extort campaign contributions, and strengthen the executive tyranny by intimidation.

In one sense it is a pity that the bill was finally defeated. It would have been a boomerang. From the alien and sedition act to the Volstead law the people of this country have shown repeatedly what they think of legislation of this sort. In the face of the rising tide of tyranny and persecution in foreign countries the American people are more determined than ever to preserve individual liberty in this country.

THE HOSPITAL REPORT.

The county board has received the report and recommendations of its hospital advisory committee. This committee, composed of citizens who have earned the respect of the community, was given the immense task of surveying the services now rendered to the poor at the County hospital.

The advisory committee speaks to the county board on behalf of the 66,000 men, women, and children who come to the County hospital for treatment each year. They are all poor. They have no organization to defend their interests and no delegates from their own ranks to speak for them. Today they are not receiving the quality of hospital care which could be accorded them without a penny of additional expense to the taxpayers.

The members of the county board have a magnificent opportunity presented to them. By accepting the recommendations of the committee, the services of the Cook County hospital to the poor can be immensely improved. The hospital is today the largest institution of its kind anywhere in the world; it can be made the most serviceable of its kind, as well. The advisory committee has pointed the way.

THE CRISIS AT SPRINGFIELD.

Thirty-five hundred Illinois employers, including some of the largest, were unable to pay the unemployment insurance tax at the end of January and had to ask for an extension. The situation has grown worse. Four thousand employers have found it impossible to pay the tax that was due on April 30. This time there is no extension. A check has not been completed which would disclose how many of the delinquents have been forced out of business by the tax.

In the midst of a situation of such gravity, the Illinois legislature is meeting in special session. Its major purpose is not to find how the burdens of taxation may be lightened so as to permit more firms on the ragged edge to stay in business. Attention is being devoted to the discovery of new taxes which can be imposed. A general license law, which would have forced many marginal firms over the brink, has been abandoned, but other forms of taxation are being studied.

In previous periods of depression the general property tax, which meant chiefly a tax on real estate, provided all the revenue that was needed. But rates were forced steadily upward as a result of mounting expenditures of government until the point was reached where tax delinquency became general. Real estate owners were unable to pay what was being asked of them in the years immediately following 1930. That is what caused financial embarrassment to the local governments and drove the price of real estate to unheard of depths.

The latest crisis, which is by no means peculiar to Chicago, Cook county, or Illinois, is the result of stretching government spending beyond the limits of people to pay. With the national administration setting the example, local governments have striven to spend as much as possible. Although the national government has carried its tax rates to the point of confiscation, it has not been able to raise much more than about half of what it spends.

But there is a difference between the local and national governments. Washington can carry on its operations on borrowed money because it can force banks to take its bonds and can define what money is. But local governments possess no such powers. They are obliged to raise the money they need by taxation. The difficulty which the Illinois legislature is experiencing in developing new forms of taxation is an indication that public spending has about reached its limit for local governments.

THE BOLD O'CONNELL.

Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana has printed in the Congressional Record his Jersey City speeches of May 7 and 27 telling off Mayor Frank Hague in no uncertain terms. Mr. O'Connell was well aware that he was taking some physical risks when he prepared his speeches. He addressed his assailants without fear in the course of writing. He had been reliably informed, he said, that ruffians with two foot rubber hose would run him out of town.

"That did not scare me," said the congressman. "Bring on your two foot hoses. Bring on your thugs and your gunmen. I am willing to pay the price."

Intrepidly done, one of the rare acts of moral courage which do credit to the nobler strains in human nature. Mr. O'Connell in defense of a principle prepared himself to leave the precincts on Capitol hill where he could speak his mind without exposing himself to any danger and to speak in Jersey City against Mayor Hague and in spite of Mayor Hague. He was armed only with a cause that was just and deathless conviction of right.

The Congressional Record contains evidence that he invaded New Jersey, made his speeches, tamed the hose and gunmen with his flashing eye and returned safely to Washington. For heroism outside the line of duty congress might award him the medal of honor on what is contained in its own records. Historians may be led astray unless they examine the newspapers and the Jersey City police blotter and discover that on the occasion of one speech Mr. O'Connell remained in New York because he had been told it was not advisable to cross over and that on the other he was taken to the police station for safekeeping.

Mr. O'Connell's courage was the courage he might have had if he had at the time the courage to have it. His intrepidity was writing desk intrepidity, a lusty kind which makes a good showing in the Congressional Record.

Editorial of the Day

HE LOVES TO TRAVEL.

[Rockford Register-Republic.]

Democratic aspirants to public office from coast to coast are watching the White House closely as secretaries, New Deal political advisers and railroad men work on an itinerary which will carry President Roosevelt across the country in mid-July as primary campaigns and the weather begin to be oppressively hot.

The President, fortunately from his standpoint, does not have to do any stumping for himself. His idea of a real vacation is travel. His trip this year will be "nonpolitical," his secretaries insist, which is like saying that Dizzy Dean toils on the pitcher's mound in the hot sun merely because he loves to play baseball.

We doubt whether any President ever made a trip anywhere which was completely devoid of political significance. Mr. Roosevelt's journey will take him to the Pacific coast, with a look in upon Ohio. He will visit several states on the eve of primaries in which the New Deal is a vital issue.

Since his engagements will be at civil celebrations, such as the Northwest territory ceremonies at Marietta July 8, they may technically be labeled nonpolitical. But no one is fooled by such announcements, least of all the President himself, whose political sagacity is profound.

It is just possible that Mr. Roosevelt once again will carry direct to the people the issues on which congress balked him—notably this year the question of government reorganization and taxation in the higher brackets.

The President is at his best on such jaunts. His pleasure in meeting people is no political affectation. And quite obviously, people enjoy meeting him. So it is safe to predict that whatever effect it may have upon primary contests, or upon the November election, the President's journey will be a significant one.

JUST AS SAFE.

Mrs. Hibbertson—What I have just said is a great secret. It was told to me in the strictest confidence. I must caution you against repeating it.

Mrs. Mowlby—I shall endeavor to be just as cautious as you are.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat Office

STACCATO, LEGATO, HI-DE-HO.

I.—Chick Webb.

A little black gnome
With frizzled hair
Waving long arms
On the crackling air.

Beat those drums!
Beat those drums!
Make the sticks go clickety-clack
Like an engine poundin' up the track!

II.—Eddy Duchin.

Hush! The weaver
Sits and dreams at his ivory loom . . .
With subtle force his singing fingers
Move the shuttle on its course,
To thread the gossamer chromatic maze
With melodies from a rainbow's haze.

III.—Ella Fitzgerald.

Moan, sister, moan.
Groan, sister, groan!
Give it brimstone 'n' sulphur smoke,
Mister Debbil, he kin take a joke.
Moan, sister, moan.
Groan, sister, groan!

A. B. J. Foundling.

Prosperity Note.

Additions to the employés library of a large loop department store, as listed in a small pamphlet passed out to the employés, include "Yachts, Their Care and Handling," by Winthrop Moore.

Bob Snider suggests as the Dorothy Lamour theme song "With a Smile and a Sarong."

Life in the Ozarks.

Actual cash is scarce as hen's teeth in our Ozark mountains. But here you may truly know the abundant life. There are no fuel bills; winters are mild, and every farm has its great supply of oak trees for fuel. Gardens (fertilized) grow magnificent vegetables for summer use and canning. Big, juicy wild dewberries and blackberries, made even more luscious by the heavy dews of our mountains; tart wild plums and wild grapes are yours for the picking. Poke, a tall green wild plant, will be your earliest spring salad, and you can it for winter use. There are no electric bills; you can choose the soft yellow glow of a kerosene lamp or the white light and cheerful sputter of the pump-up gasoline type as you read your Sunday newspaper on Tuesday nights. There are no ice bills; a deep cellar cut in the stone hills keeps milk and butter cool. I make "iced tea" by hanging a glass jar of tea in the spring.

Chickens are easily raised, with year-around ranging. For menu variations we also raise ducks and guineas (you should try my guinea hen à la Maryland), and I have my eye on those mammoth frog legs kicking around in our big pond. Eggs form a medium of exchange for flour, sugar, oatmeal, coffee, and tobacco. Cream is also exchanged and cows are small trouble. Each is equipped with a bell, turned loose (this is open range country), and brought in at milking time. Trout, goggle eyes, bass, and other pan fish make delicious eating as well as good sport.

Natives who take in $200 a year are considered well-fixed! WPA workers, however, are the financial class, soundly envied for their affluence. Last week a native mountaineer asked my husband (a justice of the peace) to file a writ of attachment on the Model T automobile of a certain WPA worker. The WPA worker, he said, had owed him $3 for purt' nigh a year, and he was gettin' good and riled about it. "Doggone it," he grumbled, "a feller drawin' big money like he is, and jest a-fritterin' it away, hadn't orter go around owin' folks money!"

Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm.

LANE TECH COMMENCEMENT.

A thousand gray moths
Came out of the night,
And more there followed
To circle the light.

A thousand gray moths
Swayed to and fro
And settled to stillness
Row upon row.

A thousand gray moths
Arose and swayed
To receive from Knowledge
Her accolade.

M. W. James.

Dog About Town.

Shu-Shu, the chow who is watchdog in a little pharmacy at 7783 South Exchange avenue. All the children of the neighborhood send letters and postcards to Shu-Shu when they go away on summer visits. The drug store windows are plastered with them—more than a hundred. Shu-Shu's fan mail.

* * *

Our own late lamented Jitters received quantities of fan mail after we wrote about the blindness that turned the world to night for him without limiting his cocky, scrapping ways. He received flowers and autographed books and letters and telegrams. Most prized of all the Jitters memoria was the verse by Richard Duffy, written after the terrier was put to his long sleep, a decision made because his blindness and his recklessness resulted in wounds for him we could no longer bear. *"The flags of dogdom are at half-mast; A wee white ghost goes marching past,"* Duffy wrote. And a lump still rises in our throat. . .

* * *

Flags really were at half-mast for a dog once, according to a story Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of the head of the bureau of islands and territorial possessions, recently told us. She said that when the pet dog of Gov. Baxter of Maine died some years ago he ordered flags at half-mast on all the state buildings.

* * *

The little city of Aurora has its dog about town—Broadway Bill, who uses the corner of Fox and Broadway as his headquarters. He is so much of a public character that when the matter of a dog license arose his downtown friends chipped in and bought him one. His only consistent allegiance is to a dentist who keeps a supply of dog food in his office. When Broadway calls on his friend he steps in the elevator. If it carries him past his floor he rides to the top and walks down—never up. When he wants a change from the business world he boards a bus, always selecting the right one, and rides to the corner nearest the home of the dentist.

JUNE PROVINES.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH WEALTH

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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POUCHES FROM THE COLON.

THE digestive tract is a curious canal and includes along its course one principal enlargement—the stomach. The next most capacious portion is the colon, which is between five and six feet in length and, when completely filled, can accommodate five pints. We can stuff quite a bit—from first to last—into this elongated affair. It contains not only food, but secretions from various sources, such as the liver, the pancreas, and the glands which lie within its walls.

We can understand readily that whenever pressure on a certain segment becomes great or should the wall be weakened by inflammation or ulceration, tiny bubbles, much like blisters on the inner tube of an automobile tire, may jut outward from this structure. These projections are called diverticuli and vary in size from a mustard seed to that of a golf ball. Through the agency of the X-ray we are able to visualize these pouches and not infrequently we can identify a score or more. As a rule they are entirely without symptoms, although occasionally bacteria may lodge therein, set up colonies, and form small abscesses.

The most common cause is constipation, and more difficulty is encountered in the lower colon just before it makes the traplike bend into the rectum. The residues of digestion may crowd this locality; in other words, become delayed on their outward bound journey, and if considerable gas is present enough force may be exerted to lead to undue stretching of the wall. Furthermore, there is a weak spot wherever a blood vessel passes through a muscle layer. If the fibers do not hug this tightly a hernia-like bulge may occur.

These pockets would not carry with them the possibilities of discomfort were it not that the openings or mouths on the inside of the bowel may be narrowed or closed by swelling, thus preventing free drainage. For example, should a diverticulum be unable to empty into the intestinal tract, not only pain but fever and real illness may ensue. Symptoms are confined pretty largely to the left, lower abdomen. In some instances the disturbance is mistaken for appendicitis, but pressure on the abdominal wall on the left side—low down—will elicit signs of trouble, whereas the appendix lies on the right side. Spastic colitis may also be blamed.

Should distress persist, coupled with constipation, it is well to have a careful X-ray examination to determine what is wrong. The method generally pursued is as follows: The lower colon is washed out thoroughly and a barium enema, to which gum acacia has been added, is introduced slowly. During the process the abdomen is kneaded gently, so as to permit the pockets, if they exist, to receive the opaque substance. Pictures are then taken and, after emptying the bowel, air is injected and a second film made.

Most cases will prove amenable to medical treatment, and it is agreed that the plan usually employed for an irritable colon is proper for diverticulosis. The main thing is to provide a substantial amount of rest for the bowel. The victim may be put to bed for the first few days while the diet is being established. The typical bland menu—without fiber—is employed at the outset. Enough sedatives, such as belladonna, to relieve the tendency of the intestine to contract vigorously, are of value. Generous doses of calcium, in the form of calcium gluconate or calcium lactate, appear to be helpful in reducing the number of bacteria in the colon. Powdered clay—kaolin—is also recommended.

It is important also to retain enough lubricant to prevent the closure of these tiny sacs. Thus the use of olive oil injected into the rectum and small doses of mineral oil [one to two teaspoonfuls daily]—not enough to serve as a laxative—offer a substantial aid.

NEED SKILLED CARE.

A. R. writes:

1. Can you tell me if sinusitis and catarrh are the same?
2. What is chronic catarrh? Is it serious?
3. Is it curable after having it for over nine years?

REPLY.

1. Catarrh is a simple inflammation of a mucous surface. Nasal catarrh is rhinitis. It may or may not involve the sinuses. Usually it does.
2. Chronic rhinitis is a protracted, slow inflammation characterized by a profuse discharge of mucus mixed with pus. More often than not the sinuses are affected.
3. While cure is difficult, much can be done to relieve the condition. Place yourself in the hands of a skilled nose and throat specialist.

MAY NOT CAUSE PAIN.

J. M. writes:

1. Is it possible for the backbone to be out of place and yet cause no pain?
2. If it is out of place would the patient breathe with a great deal of force?
3. What is lowered resistance?

REPLY.

1. Segments of the spinal column may be displaced slightly without the least effect upon health. Many people with some curvature are not aware of this fact, which may be discovered accidentally. Very few of us have a perfectly normal spinal column.
2. I know of no relation unless the curvature is substantial, with deformity of the chest.
3. This means that the natural defenses of the body against disease are less than normal.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Particulars of the five British battleships of the King George V. class, now in process of construction, are published in the monthly journal of the German admiralty.

The King George V. and the Prince of Wales are expected to be launched this year. They will be followed by the Anson, Beatty, and the Jellicoe. All five ships are due to be completed before March 31, 1941.

According to the German authority, the main armament consists of ten 14 inch guns, mounted on two quadruple and one double turret. Assuming this is to be correct, it is probable that there will be one quadruple turret forward, with the double turret raised above it, and a quadruple turret on the quarterdeck, giving a bow fire of six guns, a stern fire of four, and a broadside of ten.

This layout of the main armament will give the ships a much more symmetrical appearance than that of the Nelson, in which all three triple 16 inch gun turrets are placed forward. Moreover, the two funnels and two masts, with which the King George V. type is provided, will contribute to a well balanced profile.

With an armament of ten 14 inch guns the weight of a full salvo will be about 40 per cent less than that fired by the Nelson's nine 16 inch guns. A 14 inch projectile weighs about 1,560 pounds, compared with the 2,000 pound 16 inch shell.

Thus the respective weights of a broadside from the King George V. and the Nelson would be 15,600 pounds and 18,000 pounds. As, however, the 14 inch gun has a higher rate of fire, the total weight of metal discharged by the King George V. in a given period would not be greatly inferior to that of the 16 inch gun ship.

It is understood that the King George V. and its sisters will be longer than any previous battleship and will have a breadth exceeding the Nelson's 106 feet.

The total weight of armor protection will be about 13,000 tons. This enormous proportion of defensive weight has been made possible by the saving effected by choosing 14 inch guns and quadruple turrets. The total weight of the King George V.'s main armament is probably little, if at all, greater than that of the Queen Elizabeth's eight 15 inch guns in double turrets.

The new ships will mount the most powerful anti-aircraft batteries ever installed afloat.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SALE OF ESTATE PROPERTY.

Chicago, June 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A year ago my husband died, leaving a tract of land in Florida.

1. He left no will and the property was in his name. I have four children, three of age and one not yet of age. The three have signed their names releasing all claims, but [2] the youngest is not yet of age.
3. Can this be sold without his name, or [4] would it be necessary for me to post bond until he is of age? If this is necessary, please inform me as to [5] how I would go about this.
6. Is it possible that in that state laws differ? O. M.

1. This would mean that you and the children would each have inherited a share.
2. His share could not be conveyed without court proceedings.
3. It is always theoretically possible to find a purchaser who would waive a defect of title. The practical question is whether you would be satisfied with the terms that he would name for such waiver, and we are not in a position to pass upon this.
4. Presumably the purchaser would insist on some form of protection against the interest of the minor.
5. State all of the facts to a local broker and ascertain the terms on which he would be willing to try to find a purchaser for your title "as is."
6. Yes, on some points, but not on the point that a minor's interest cannot be conveyed without court proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HEIRS TO ESTATE.

Chicago, June 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—There are five heirs to an estate left them by their parents, both of whom died without leaving a will. There are children to these heirs, [1] one of whom died recently without leaving a will, and wife and children surviving.

2. As the estate is real estate, can all or any part be sold [all heirs agreeing, of course] any time or must there be an escrow amount set up for the deceased's children? E. A. W.

1. We assume that you mean one of the first generation of the heirs rather than one of their children.
2. As we understand it, a share has descended to the children, and this share could not be conveyed without court proceedings. If a sale is arranged, it seems probable that the purchaser would insist that a part of the price be held for the children.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS.

Riverside, Ill., June 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago the mortgage on my house became due and the bank informed me that it had been sold and was held by another party. This party, a lady, was a relative to the head of another mortgage company and this man called me into his office and [1] arranged for an extension and requested me to pay the interest and yearly payments on the principal to his company. Some time ago said company was discontinued.

2. Should I continue to make all checks payable to this man, or should they be made in favor of the lady who actually holds the mortgage? The contract and notes are signed by this lady, as well as my wife and myself. J. W.

1. It seems probable that you signed extension interest coupons, since this is the usual procedure.
2. You should make sure that at the time of each payment of interest you obtained the canceled interest coupon, and that each of your principal sum payments is endorsed on the principal note. In other words, the payments should be made to the holder of the negotiable instruments, but in addition you should see that instruments that have been paid in full are canceled, or where there is a part payment, it is endorsed. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 22 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What names are given to United States cruisers?
[a] Names of cities. [b] Names of Indian tribes. [c] Names of states.
2. What is an alewife?
[a] A brewer's wife. [b] A fish. [c] A brewing vat.
3. From which of the following is iodine obtained?
[a] Oak tree roots. [b] Seaweed. [c] Rosin.
4. Where is the principality of Liechtenstein?
[a] Between Italy and France. [b] Between Hungary and Czechoslovakia. [c] Between German Austria and Switzerland.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE IN THE MUSEUM

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Would you direct me to the curator's office?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE SALMON INDUSTRY IMPERILED.

Portland, Ore., June 15.—In THE TRIBUNE of June 5 is an article entitled "U. S. Guards Pacific Salmon Fishing Trade," telling of the campaign to prevent the Japanese from seining out and canning the salmon runs that belong to the Americans.

While those interested in the conservation of our salmon runs have carried on a good campaign for the Alaska fisheries, certain politicians and promoters are waging a bigger fight to destroy the salmon resources of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, one of the most important industries of the west and one of our greatest recreational attractions. The records show that these runs of Pacific salmon have been rapidly playing out. In many places this important food fish is on its last fins.

Of all the rivers of the world the Columbia is the finest salmon stream. It has produced, and still produces, more and better salmon than any other stream. The federal government has built one dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville which is about 70 feet high and about 140 miles from the mouth. The construction of gravity fishways or ladders has enabled the salmon runs to successfully get above this dam. The second dam now being constructed by the government at Grand Coulee is about 350 miles above Bonneville. This will be over 500 feet high, but the engineers have not even considered any attempt to build fishways. This blocks completely the spring Chinook runs that pass Bonneville dam and work on to the headwaters of the Columbia to spawn. The records prove that these cannot be maintained by artificial propagation and hatcheries. The salmon industry of the Columbia supports thousands of families. It is a harvest worth $10,000,000 a year, which is 5 per cent on a $200,000,000 gift of nature and not burdened with debt.

The promoters are now pushing plans for seven more dams on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers to turn this picturesque stream into a series of lakes to develop inland waterway transportation. Bills are now before congress to construct the first dam in this series at Umatilla rapids at a federal cost of $22,700,000. Another bill provides for seven high dams on the upper Willamette river, the best salmon tributary of the Columbia. These will change the whole biological character of the rivers and put an end to the valuable salmon runs.

While many of the leading business men have advocated a policy of the government balancing its budget, yet at the same time pressure groups are organized in many localities to grab funds for local interests at the expense of the federal taxpayers. This is a policy that has spread through hundreds of communities in different states and is forcing the federal government more into private business and will eventually lead to disaster.

Why should the government furnish funds to promote schemes that wreck our salmon runs? When a river has various public values, why should we not prevent one use of public waters from destroying its other values? Before the Columbia and Willamette rivers are exploited by these local pressure groups, is it not common sense to make detailed and careful studies to find out which is the most important service of these rivers? WILLIAM L. FINLEY.

AND THEY DONE US WRONG.

Chicago, June 17.—No wonder the country's on the bum. Look who's running it: Frankie and Johnny. J. R.

FISHING LICENSES IN WISCONSIN.

La Crosse, Wis., June 17.—With the vacation season upon us, there will be many of your readers coming to Wisconsin hoping to enjoy themselves. To prevent one thing from marring their visit, I suggest you issue the following warning:

Do not fish unless you have a license, and do not violate the fishing laws of this state.

The penalty for a nonresident is $50 and costs which amount to $15 or $20, depending on how bilious the judge feels.

If the culprit does not have the money, he sojourns in the jail of the county in which the horrible crime was committed until it is paid.

Regardless of how quiet the lake appears, you can figure there is a game warden behind every other tree. The La Follette gang make sure that every deserving Progressive has a job and there is always room for one more game warden in the conservation department.

Of course, regular fishermen and sportsmen are familiar with the laws, but this warning is aimed at the innocents who borrow a rod and feel like trying their luck for an hour or so.

As these wardens know their jobs depend on the pinches they make, they don't let any slip by. And out of state people don't vote for their bosses anyway.

Your touring department very capably reports on speed traps, so let your Bob Becker report on states which operate fishing traps. WALTONIAN.

BUROCRATS AT WORK.

Chicago, June 15.—If John Peck thinks aldermen are overtaxing their brains by investigating the size of the collar on glasses of beer he should start worrying about Horner's inspectors. It took two parasites about an hour to discuss the pro and con of why there was only one reference on an applicant who had applied to a private employment agency for work. The girl had only one position, which lasted seven years, and her reference was very good. However, these hard working inspectors certainly taxed their brains wondering why the agency did not have another reference. They offered no solution as to where the reference should be obtained in view of the fact the applicant had not worked elsewhere. And Mr. Horner thought it was worth about $500 a month to the state to obtain their services. That $500 would go a long way toward feeding relief families, and agencies would function more efficiently and help the unemployment situation if they did not have to put in so much time educating inspectors.

HARD WORKING FOOL.

INCITEMENTS.

Chicago, June 16.—It is most regrettable that our clubwomen and P.-T. A., who are so disturbed over the ever increasing number of sex morons, do not get at the root of the situation.

They should start right with their own sex. To countenance or voice only passive objection to young girls, and older ones, too, engaging in certain sports mainly to parade around in public in various stages of undress is grossly inconsistent with their outbursts of indignation.

An appreciable reduction in sex crimes can only be accomplished by the female sex getting back to the good old standards of purity and decency instead of trying to outdo one another in flaunting an almost naked body before the public. Let the female again set the example in decency and all the world will benefit.

O. E. N.

THE TROJAN HORSE

[Il 420, Florence.]

[At the Comintern congress it was stated that the Popular Front was a Trojan horse to introduce bolshevism into capitalist states.] "We must see how far the old democratic capitalist illusion will be disposed to play the part of the antique city."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

You'll look like a story book heroine!

Batiste Negligee

$10.95

Shades of the "Petticoat Era"! Adorably feminine . . . delightful answer to "How can I look pretty and *be cool?*" Frosty white, soft pink and delicate blue trimmed with a beautiful quality of lace. You'll also find lovely companion slips in white cotton, $1.95.

Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

1. 2-piece zipper pique play suit, streamlined, princess fit, flattering to growing girls. Contrast piping. Aqua with red, yellow with blue, white with red. 10-16. **$3.95.**

2. Play suit styled in California. Basket weave cotton in yellow, aqua, rust. 10 to 16. **$1.95.**

"WE WANT MORE!"

shout the wearers of these good-looking

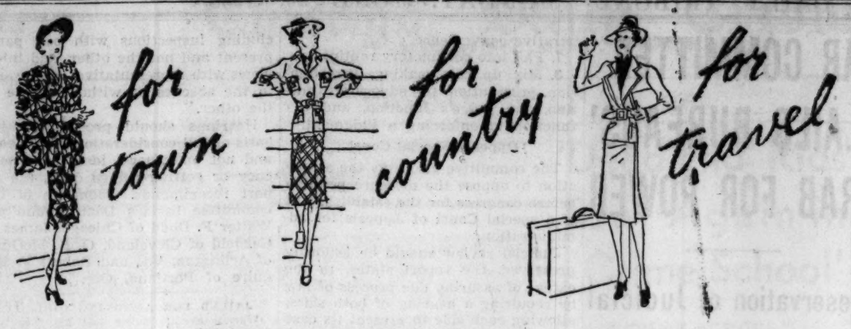
PLAY CLOTHES

Evidently compliments fly, over the week-ends! Young things that have already cavorted in the play togs we picked for them come dashing in, brown and merry, to pick up more. So, any young girls who haven't had theirs had better come quick. It's the color . . . and the practicality . . . and the flattering lines.

Girls' Room—Fourth Floor, Middle, State

A 2-piece slack suit, in-and-outer shirt. Cool basket weave cotton fabric. Painted trim. Pottery shades of aqua, yellow and rust. 10-16. **$2.95.**

Nicest to come down, of course. But very simple to order by mail or telephone through Personal Shopping Service. Their number is State 1000.



Beginning today!

Sweeping, price-cutting

CLEARANCE OF APPAREL

to wear both now and later

Misses' and Women's Dresses

Plain sheers, rayon crepes and prints. Wash dresses, too. Also some Grace Ashleys at $13. Misses' sizes. Marvelous buys!

$8 $11 $13

Wonderful values in women's rayon sheers and silk crepes—both prints and plain colors. Lots of jacket and cape outfits. Regular sizes 33 to 44 and semi-sizes 16½ to 26½.

$8 $13

Misses' and Women's Moderately Priced Dresses Sixth Floor

Grand Salon Fashions

Dinner and evening dresses greatly reduced to clear: linen, cotton, silk crepe, net, chiffon. Misses' sizes.

$13 $19 $25 and up

Evening wraps . . . rare values! Rayon velvet and wool in the group. Misses' sizes.

$8 $13 $19 $25 and up

Women's afternoon dresses and evening gowns in prints and sheers. Beautiful dresses; bargains!

$17 $25

Misses' better daytime dresses and costumes in silk crepes and woolens. Marvelous quality! Sizes 10 to 20.

$14.75 $24.75 $34.75

Grand Salon—Sixth Floor

Blouses

An interesting collection of blouses, very much reduced. Silk crepes, prints, and even French lingerie blouses! Some boleros. 32 to 40.

$2 $7

Blouses—Sixth Floor

Suits

Dressmaker and long-coat suits (the season's smartest types). Untrimmed. Wonderful values! Now reduced to

$18

Better dressmaker and long-coat untrimmed suits now reduced to

$25

Beautifully made dressmaker suits, in new fabrics and colors . . . many suitable for next Fall! Now

$39

Fur trimmed suits, well-cut, with excellent pelts. Now reduced to

$65 $75

Suits—Sixth Floor

Salon Coats

Tweeds and smooth woolens in straight and fitted styles. Many for traveling! Well-made coats; real values at

$19.95 $29.95 and up

Coat Salon—Sixth Floor

Maternity Dresses

A choice group of well-designed and well-cut maternity dresses in rayon crepes, both plain and printed.

$8 $13

Maternity Shop—Sixth Floor

Sportswear

Wonderful values in sports suits—the classic kind you'll wear for years! Wool shetlands with classic notched revers or collarless necklines. Box or raglan coats in shetland wool, tweeds and fleeces. Even smart reefer coats in shetland wool! Sizes 12 to 20. Now

$13 $15 $17 $21 $29.75

One and two-piece sports dresses much reduced. Lots of colors, lots of sizes.

$5 $8 $13 $17

Sports Room—Sixth Floor

SPECIAL SPORTSWEAR REDUCTION!

300 two-piece knitted dresses **$9**

200 three-piece knitted suits, some with new short-sleeved jackets. Smart, wearable colors! Now **$13**

Sports Room—Sixth Floor

Sunningdale Sportswear

Beautiful printed and plain color linen dresses, all individual pieces.

$25 and up

Two-piece Bermuda doeskin suits.

$35 and up

Two-piece imported tweed suits. Individual pieces. Super-values at

$49.75

Dark-background printed silk dresses. (You can use one on your vacation!)

$19 up

Also a special group of imported sweaters radically reduced!

Sunningdale Shop—Sixth Floor

Moderately Priced Coats

Swagger and straight box coats for dress and for travel. Lightweight woolen. Also a group of sheer coats for now and all Summer long! Black, navy. Sizes for misses and women.

$12.95 $15 $19.95

Moderately Priced Coats—Sixth Floor

Young Chicago Dresses

Silk and rayon crepe daytime dresses in prints and plain colors. 11 to 17.

Cotton and silk crepe evening dresses. Sizes 11 to 17. Think of it! Now

$5 $7 $9 $11

Young Chicago Shop—Sixth Floor

Larger Women's Apparel

Daytime dresses for larger women in silk and rayon crepes—both printed and plain colors. Sizes 40½ to 52½.

$8 $13 $17

Larger women's coats in woolen materials. Black and navy. Sizes 40½ to 52½. Styles you can wear all Summer.

$21 $27

Larger Women's Apparel—Sixth Floor

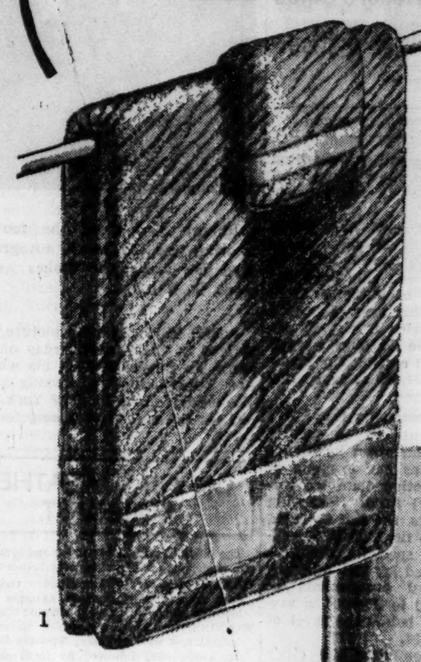
Because this is a clearance, you will not find complete size and color ranges. In the various groups, however, are sizes for every one of you.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"Tops" in exquisite colors and textures!

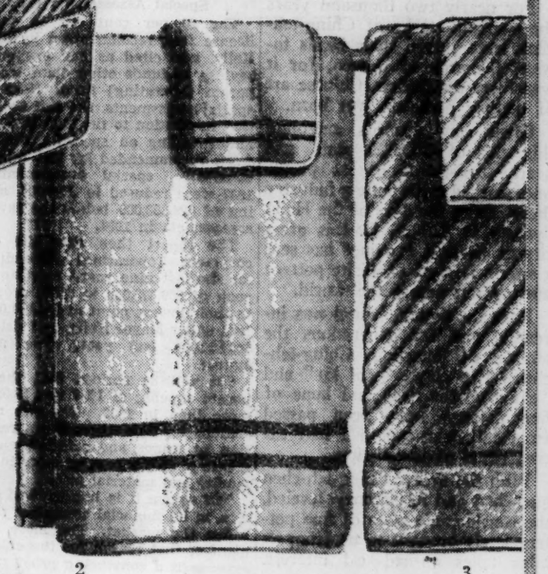
JUNE SALE OF FINE BATH TOWELS



17 high-fashion patterns specially priced

Misty pastels, strong deep colors, immaculate white . . . texture as soft as a kitten's fur, or so rough it sets your skin tingling and glowing . . . qualities you'll recognize as the finest available . . . all yours at a saving this month.

Second Floor, North, State



1

1. Buckingham

Imported towel woven especially for us in a unique textured effect with a deep, plain border, ideal for a monogram. Peach, gold, blue and beige; also all white.

Bath towels, 23x47, **$21.00** *dozen*
Guest towels, 15x28, **10.80** *dozen*
Wash cloths, 11x11½, **3.25** *dozen*
Bath mats, 23½x39, **3.50** *each*

2. Vamoco Princess

The lowest price we know of for a chenille bordered towel! Soft, yet firmly woven. Green or turquoise or beige with darker self stripes; peach or gold with black stripes; and a stunning combination of pink with wine stripes.

Bath towels, 22x44, **$10.20** *dozen*
Guest towels, 16x28, **5.40** *dozen*
Wash cloths, 12x12, **2.70** *dozen*

2

3

3. Vamoco Diagonal

Beautiful texture in a slightly frictional towel. Jade green, turquoise blue, daffodil, peach, beige, silver gray, dusty rose; also all white.

Towels, 29x50, **$21** *dozen; 15x26,* **$7.80** *dozen*
Wash cloths, 14x14, **$3.75** *dozen*
Bath mat, 22x36, **$3**

JUNE SALE OF PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES

A special price on every item in our entire stock

Only twice a year, in January and June, can you buy these smooth, lovely percale sheets and pillowcases below their regular prices. They're super-value wedding gifts, and a delight for your own use.

	Cavalier Percale		Cannon Fine Percale		Wamsutta Supercale	
Sheets, each	*Plain*	*Hemstitched*	*Plain*	*Hemstitched*	*Plain*	*Hemstitched*
63x108	$1.35	$1.60	$2.10	$2.30	$2.80	$3.05
72x108	1.45	1.75	2.25	2.60	3.10	3.35
81x108	1.55	1.85	2.50	2.80	3.45	3.70
90x108	1.70	2.00	2.75	3.10	3.85	4.10
Pillowcases, each						
42x40½	.40	.55	.65	.80	.80	.95
45x40½	.45	.60	.70	.85	.85	1.00

Second Floor, North, State . . . Also Evanston and Oak Park

New low price!

Full or twin

$2.95

BEAUTIFUL WHITE HAND-TUFTED SPREADS

These bedspreads were a complete sellout the last of May, when we offered them for the first time at *this new low price.* If you missed them before, be sure to take advantage of this new opportunity. Heavy white cotton sheeting is thickly tufted with large double-tuft dots that give a fluffy, frosty effect. These spreads tub beautifully and require no ironing. If you can't come in, write or phone our Personal Shopping Service. State 1000.

Second Floor, North, State

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

SORROW IN CHING-TEH-CHEN

By CALEB

THE VENERABLE artists of Ching-teh-chen are desolate. The hard fingers of war have closed upon them, and the tall chimneys of Ching-teh-chen's three thousand porcelain kilns are no more.

The news, by way of Hong Kong, reached our Mr. H—— from his old friend, Mr. Yuen Chung, who long has helped him in the search for porcelain gems from the kilns of Ching-teh-chen. Tragedy stalks between the precise and upright characters of Mr. Chung's letter:

"On account of the war all the tall chimneys of the porcelain ware factories in Ching-teh-chen had been demolished in order that these chimneys might not serve as land marks for air attacks. Hence, all factories are closed down and work stopped."

For nearly two thousand years the smoking stacks of Ching-teh-chen have reared their heads toward the arch of heaven, for it was there the ancient Chinese art of making porcelain was born.

Great clay deposits surround this city of 300,000 souls, and nearly two-thirds of its people once worked in the pottery industry there. Since the days of the Hahn dynasty in 220 A. D. this great city of Kiangsi Province has sent a steady flow of exquisite pottery moving out across the world.

Here the potter's wheel was invented, and for generations the secrets of blending Ching-teh-chen's two clays, "c'hi ku" and "c'hi ro," the flesh and bone of fine pottery, have been passed from father to son in a half sacred ritual of installation.

With the fires of Ching-teh-chen quenched and its chimneys leveled, the considerable store of fine pottery lately brought to us from its kilns takes on added interest. There they stand—these orphans of the wars; fine porcelains in bright canary yellow, pale blue, deep green, oxblood, peachblow and cucumber, row after row of them.

Patterns of "the thousand flowers," heraldic design, dragons and family crests—blend and flow across the delicate shades into the soul of these masterpieces of Ching-teh-chen.

Looking at them we see vividly again the cadenced words of Yuen Chung's letter: "On account of the war all the tall chimneys of Ching-teh-chen had been demolished. . . ."

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730

AIR-COOLED . . . SUPER-SPEED

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

Chippewa

TO EASTERN WISCONSIN UPPER MICHIGAN

Faster, safer, more comfortable and more economical than driving your car. You'll enjoy the comfort of Luxury-lounge coaches with roomy men's and women's lounges; individual reclining chairs. Parlor car. Dining car serving delightful 50¢ luncheons and 65¢ dinners; also buffet service.

THE CHIPPEWA (Central Time)

Lv. Chicago	12:55 pm
Ar. Milwaukee	2:10 pm
Ar. Hilbert	4:00 pm
Ar. Green Bay	4:40 pm
Ar. Coleman	5:41 pm
Ar. Crivitz	6:00 pm
Ar. Iron Mountain	7:10 pm
Ar. Ontonagon	11:00 pm

Returning: Lv. Ontonagon 11:20 am, Iron Mountain 3:15 pm, Crivitz 4:24 pm, Coleman 4:40 pm, Green Bay 5:35 pm, Hilbert 6:14 pm, Milwaukee 8:15 pm. Ar. Chicago 9:40 pm. Other fast trains.

LOW FARES EVERY DAY

City Ticket Office
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Central 7600

Union Station
Phone Franklin 6700

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Advertise in the Tribune

FIND NO WASTE, MILLIONS SAVED IN RUNNING CITY

Experts Cite Record Since 1931 in Reply to Critics.

[Continued from first page.]

The price of commodities, according to Babson's reports, the technical staf found, increased 30 per cent between 1931 and 1936.

Taking into account the rising price level, the $6,195,000 spent under central purchasing for supplies in 1936 would have been only $4,337,000 in 1931, a saving of $1,858,000 from the purchases in that year. Due to a further rise in price levels, 40 per cent above 1931, the 1937 purchases of $7,028,000 indicated a central purchasing saving of $2,811,000 at 1931 price levels, the staf found.

Special Assessments Cut.

The 20 per cent cut in vehicle license fees, recommended by Mayor Kelly, was cited as one example of savings in funds other than the corporate [operating] fund. Regarding special assessments, the staf reported that in relation to the $12,100,000 estimated saving on special assessment work recommended by the advisory committee, special assessments in 1937 were reduced to $200,000, a saving of $28,900,000 below the level of assessments in 1931.

The report then lists the city's corporate [operating] expenditures for the last nine years, starting at a peak of $59,673,000 in 1929, dropping to their lowest point of $44,071,000 in 1934 under Mayor Kelly, and rising to $49,860,000 last year. The report states:

"It will be noticed that the corporate expense of 1937 was $3,596,000 more than in 1932. The two major reasons for this increase are restoration of wages and salaries, and increase of 30 per cent or more in commodity and material prices.

"Of course it is impossible for the city, in its financial condition, to buy below the market. The mere statement of that reason for the enlarged expense is a convincing proof that it is true.

"The restoration of wage and salary cuts was equally unavoidable. First, the state Supreme court decided to reimburse Municipal court employés for cuts in prior years to the extent of $738,000 in that one department alone. Other decisions followed."

Expenditures Under Kelly.

In its statement the finance staf included a history of the operating expenses of the city under Mayor Kelly. Before he took office, Mayor Cermak, in 1932, had instituted pay cuts averaging 21.3 per cent, which saved about $8,000,000 a year and enabled him to cut 1932 expenses to $46,274,000, which was $13,409,000 below the 1929 peak.

Mayor Cermak was assassinated, dying in March, 1933, and Mayor Kelly succeeding him in April. The 1933 budget already had been prepared, but rigid control of expenditures resulted in reducing expenditures $1,655,000 below the 1932 level, to $44,609,000. Part of the police and fire pay cuts were also restored. There were further reductions in 1934, to $44,071,000. These figures include charges to the years 1932, 1933, and 1934 of salaries of Municipal court employés, which the Supreme court held were illegally cut in those years.

The 1938 expenditure figures, naturally, will not be available until the end of the year. Appropriations for the year, however, were increased over the 1937 level. The staf lists the following increased expenditures this year above 1937 levels, all of which it terms essential, as explaining the increase in appropriations:

Salary and wage restorations, to carry on pay scales instituted in October, 1937	$2,310,000
Increased election expense	772,000
Airport expansion	800,000
Transfer of health department to quarters in old Criminal Courts building	100,000
Lakes to Gulf waterway, right of way	100,000
Total	$4,082,000

"An analysis of city expenditures," the report concludes, "will show that pay restorations and increases in commodity prices have been larger than the total increase in expenditures between 1932 and 1937. It follows, necessarily, that large savings have been effected to offset partly the pay restorations and increased costs due to price level.

"Despite the necessary increase in corporate expenditure of $3,596,000 [1937 over 1932] there has been a decrease in expense, including other funds, of $39,714,000 between 1931 and 1937."

For Her Album

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Robert Taylor of the movies, wearing two day beard, autographs card for Rosemary Stokes as he stops in Chicago.

Robert Taylor, motion picture star, arrived in Chicago yesterday on the Santa Fe Super-Chief on his way to the Louis-Schmeling boxing fight Wednesday night in New York. He left for the east after posing for pictures.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in extreme south Monday and in extreme northwest Tuesday.

WISCONSIN: Fair, somewhat warmer in central and west Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by local showers in west and north central, warmer along Lake Michigan.

OHIO: Cloudy in south, generally fair in north Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature Monday; somewhat warmer along Lakes Michigan and Huron Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, somewhat warmer in northwest Monday; Tuesday generally fair, except showers in northwest in afternoon, somewhat warmer in extreme east.

IOWA: Generally fair, warmer in northeast Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, showers in west and north.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 19, 7:30 p. m. Central daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.	68	74	52	...
Cairo, cloudy	E.	74	80	70	.52
Chicago, clear	N.	62	67	59	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	70	76	66	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	68	70	58	...
Detroit, clear	N.E.	72	76	60	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	72	74	56	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.E.	76	80	58	.28
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	76	80	58	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	78	78	54	...
Green Bay, clear	N.E.	72	72	54	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	78	82	64	...
La Crosse, clear	E.	78	82	60	...
Madison, clear	E.	74	78	54	...
Marquette, clear	E.	66	66	50	...
Memphis, rain	E.	80	80	68	.08
Milwaukee, clear	N.	68	68	54	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	74	76	68	1.40
Peoria, clear	N.E.	80	84	64	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	64	72	46	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	E.	82	86	68	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	86	86	66	.01
Charles City, clear	S.E.	78	82	56	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	84	86	66	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	80	84	62	...
Des Moines, clear	E.	84	84	64	...
Devil's Lake, cloudy	S.	80	88	66	.02
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	82	84	62	.30
Dubuque, clear	E.	78	82	58	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	64	66	52	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	66	.36
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	84	86	66	...
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	82	86	64	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	80	84	64	...
North Platte, clear	S.E.	84	84	68	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	78	80	70	.42
Omaha, clear	S.E.	84	88	68	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	80	82	56	.44
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	84	84	68	...
St. Louis, cloudy	E.	80	86	68	...
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	S.E.	84	84	62	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	80	82	66	...
Wichita, cloudy	E.	84	84	68	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	84	84	64	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	70	78	62	...
Atlanta, rain	W.	72	80	70	.04
Boston, cloudy	N.E.	64	82	66	.12
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	56	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	72	80	70	...
Oswego, clear	W.	62	62	56	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	80	82	72	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	66	76	58	...
Raleigh, rain	N.W.	70	88	68	2.02
Washington, rain	S.	78	86	72	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	92	98	76	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	90	94	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	82	90	78	.02
El Paso, clear	E.	98	100	76	...
Dallas, cloudy	E.	86	88	72	...
Galveston, clear	S.	84	86	76	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	78	88	74	.04
Miami, cloudy	E.	82	86	80	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	74	76	72	1.20
New Orleans, rain	S.E.	76	84	72	.16
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	88	92	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	86	74	68	.01
Tampa, rain	N.	76	92	72	.18
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	76	84	70	.26
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	80	80	40	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	62	80	46	.38
Denver, cloudy	S.	72	84	60	.06
Havre, clear	S.W.	78	80	58	.68
Helena, clear	N.E.	74	74	48	...
Lander, clear	N.W.	76	80	50	...
Miles City, clear	N.E.	80	82	60	...
Phoenix, clear	S.	98	100	66	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	56	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.	74	74	40	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	80	82	54	...
Yellstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	72	74	38	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain	N.W.	70	82	62	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.E.	64	66	58	...
Portland, Or., clear	N.W.	74	74	66	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	64	68	60	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	70	54	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	68	68	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	66	68	50	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.	66	68	52	.04
Yuma, cloudy	N.W.	90	96	62	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.W.	86	88	44	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	50	...
Edmonton, clear	S.W.	86	86	54	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	76	76	60	...
Minnedosa, rain	S.	78	86	60	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	70	76	60	...
Quebec, clear	N.E.	62	66	58	.02
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	80	84	64	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.	84	86	60	...
Toronto, clear	W.	66	74	52	.01
White River, clear	W.	74	84	46	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	72	88	66	.06

BAR COMMITTEE FLAILS BUREAUS' GRAB FOR POWER

Preservation of Judicial Review Is Urged.

The commonly expressed opinion that many government bureaus are usurping the functions of the courts was reflected yesterday in a report drafted by a committee of the American Bar association for presentation to the association's convention in Cleveland, O., July 25 to 29.

The committee, headed by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school and dealing with administrative law, criticized government agencies for their tendency to yield to political pressure at the expense of the law and for their tendency to assume judicial functions.

Tendencies Are Listed.

The committee also listed what is called the tendencies of government agencies to:

1. Decide issues without hearing one or both of the parties involved.
2. Decide on the basis of matters not before the tribunal or on evidence not produced.
3. Make decisions on the basis of preformed opinions and prejudices.
4. Consider the administrative determining function one of acting rather than deciding.
5. Disregard jurisdictional limits.
6. Make arbitrary rules for administrative convenience.
7. Fall into perfunctory routine.
8. Mix up rule making, investigation, prosecution, the advocate's function, the judge's function, and the function of enforcing a judgment.

Opposes Special Court.

The committee also asks the association to oppose the measure pending before congress for the establishment of a special Court of Appeals for administration.

Judicial review should be jealously preserved, the report states, to the extent of assuring due process of law by requiring a hearing of both sides, allowing each side to present its case fully and allowing each to meet fully everything to be used against it, precluding inspections with one party present and not the other, and interviews with representatives of one side in the absence or without notice to the other.

Hearings should proceed on the basis of full consideration of evidence and not on general ideas of expediency or getting things done, the report recommends. Members of the committee besides Dean Pound are Walter F. Dodd of Chicago, James R. Garfield of Cleveland, O. R. McGuire of Arlington, Va., and Robert F. Maguire of Portland, Ore.

JAILED FOR ANNOYING GIRL, 11.

Warren avenue police last night arrested Alex J. Dolbrick, 50 years old, 2500 Warren avenue, for annoying a girl, 11 years old, in a theater at 2418 Madison street.

Open House at Urbana for Farmers and Home Makers

Urbana, Ill., June 19.—[Special.]—The college of agriculture at the University of Illinois will hold open house for farmers and homemakers of the state starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday. The event is sponsored annually by the college in coöperation with farm and home advisers to acquaint farmers and homemakers with results of studies being carried on to assist in solving problems of more efficient production of crops and live stock.

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GREEN SALAD

Many people call it Combination Salad—but whatever the name, it's guaranteed to tempt the fussiest Summer appetite. Crisp lettuce, celery, green peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes, loaded with essential vitamins and food-minerals. Served with a choice of dressings.

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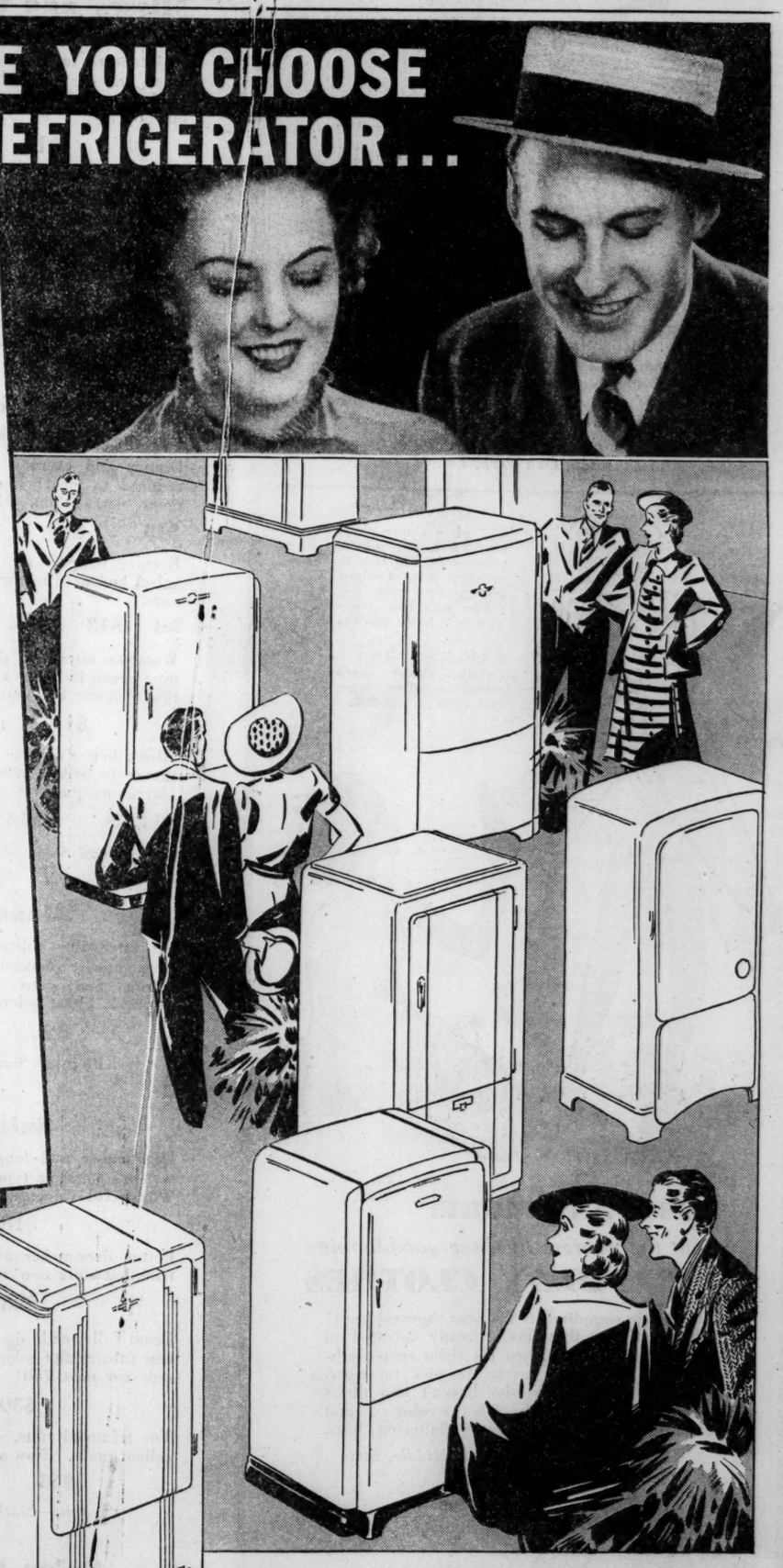

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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Announce Two Debut Parties for September

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE dates for two debut parties in early September have been set. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Little will give a dinner-dance at the Glen View club on Sept. 8 for their daughter, Miss Edith Olivia Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Bartlett will give a tea at their Winnetka home on Sept. 9 to introduce their daughter, Miss Miriam Bartlett, to their friends.

Miss Little plans to spend most of the summer at home in Evanston except for a trip away in August. She will enter Sweetbriar college in the fall. During last winter she studied at the University of Arizona and at the junior college of the Hacienda del Sol school, in Arizona.

Miss Bartlett, who received her early education at St. Catherine's school in Virginia, later studied in Winnetka, and then at the Garland school in Boston, which she attended last winter. Last summer Miss Bartlett traveled abroad for two months with Miss Edna True, but this summer she will be at her family's summer home in Sylvan Beach, Mich., for which she is leaving today, to be away until Sept. 1.

Bartletts Hope to Have Tea in Their Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are hoping that good weather on Sept. 9 will permit them to use the gardens of their home, which is on the lake front, for their daughter's tea. One of the assistants at the party will be Miss Virginia Koestlin of Grosse Pointe, Mich., at whose debut on Sept. 20 at the Colony club in Detroit Miss Bartlett will be an assistant.

Mrs. Little, Mrs. James R. Offield, and other Chicago women who went to Mount Vernon with Mrs. Edward W. Pinkham, who is arriving tomorrow from New York for the marriage of her son, Vincent D. Andrus, and Miss Dorelle Moulton, next Monday, are planning several reunions while she is here. Mrs. Little is giving a dinner tomorrow night for Mrs. Pinkham, and Mrs. John Kellogg is giving a luncheon for her on Wednesday. Mrs. Armand Peycke is giving a luncheon at the Knollwood club tomorrow for Mrs. Pinkham and for Mrs. William A. Moulton, mother of the bride, and her sister, Mrs. David J. Lee Bausher, of Reading, Pa. Mrs. Hayne Ellis is planning a tea at the Great Lakes one day this week for Mrs. Pinkham.

First Moulton-Andrus Prenuptial Party Tonight.

Parties for Miss Moulton and Mr. Andrus are starting tonight with a dinner Miss Florence Hermes, who is to be a bridesmaid, is giving at home in town. Another bridesmaid, Miss Prudence Johnson, will give a buffet dinner and badminton party Wednesday night, and on Thursday, Miss Lily Fleming, who also is to be one of Miss Moulton's attendants, is giving a dinner at the Onwentsia.

Mrs. Percy Wilson is giving a luncheon at the Onwentsia on Friday, taking her young guests afterward to the Lake Forest Horse show. Miss Valeria Harris, who is to be the maid of honor, will give a dinner-dance at the Saddle and Cycle on Friday night.

Another bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Tilden, is entertaining at cocktails Saturday afternoon, and Alan Johnston, who is to be an usher, will take the bridal party to dine and dance at the Knollwood that night. Mrs. Joseph White is giving a luncheon on Sunday, and Mrs. Paul C. Loeber is giving a supper Sunday night.

Luncheon for Attendants on Day of the Wedding.

Edward M. Bertha Jr. and Homer L. Dixon Jr., Mr. Andrus' other Chicago ushers, will entertain the groomsmen at luncheon on the day of the wedding. The bridesmaids will have luncheon that day with Miss Tilden, and the bridal party will have supper at Mrs. Peycke's before the wedding, which will take place at 9 o'clock at the Winnetka Congregational church, with a reception following at the Skokie Country club. Mr. Andrus and his bride will sail June 29 in the Normandie to spend two months abroad. They will live in New York.

One of Mr. Andrus' sisters, Miss Helen Andrus, has come to be a bridesmaid in the wedding, but their other sister, Miss Dorothy Andrus, will not be here, for she is playing in the tennis tournaments now in progress at Wimbledon, England. Their uncle, Dudley Palmer, is coming from Boston for the wedding. Richard A. R. Pinkham of New York, will be his stepbrother's best man. Edward W. Pinkham Jr. is to be an usher.

Dr. Pinkham is arriving later this week from New York. The bride's grandparents, the William B. Moul-

[Continued on page 13, column 4.]

Works for Ravinia Festival

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Frances Orcutt is one of the young women working with the Ravinia festival committee, for her mother, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, is chairman of the ticket committee for Glencoe. The first concert at Ravinia Park this season will be given June 30.

Frankie-Johnny Ballet a Wow with Audience

BY CECIL SMITH.

The newest enterprise of the Federal Theater project, a program of three ballets, received its first performance at the Great Northern theater last evening. The bill, to be given nightly except Monday for two, and perhaps three, weeks, is composed of two ballets choreographed by Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, "American Pattern" and "Frankie and Johnny," and a symbolic dance drama by Grace and Kurt Graff, "Behind This Mask."

From the standpoint of the audience "Frankie and Johnny," a brand new piece, placed at the end of the evening, was a genuine wow. It is a pantomime based upon the familiar American folk ballad of the St. Louis girl who loved her man and whose man "done her wrong." Clive Rickabaugh has provided quite the most imaginative and professional stage setting I have seen in the Federal theater, showing the street, in terms at once realistic, satiric, and whimsical, the saloon and the three story house in which the action is focused.

As the two central figures Miss Page and Mr. Stone mimed their rôles with great fidelity to the facts of the case, and with a wanton lack of inhibition that stayed within the bounds of taste by maintaining an unfailing touch of humor. The supporting dancers were well trained and completed the picture engagingly. Paul du Pont's costumes were in admirable keeping for the subtlety of the entire treatment.

"Behind This Mask" deals with the rise and downfall of a dictator, and the discontent of the masses at every stage of the game. Its choreography is weakened by too great reliance on conventional symbolisms in place of forceful and well plotted dance movement. Mr. Graff himself, as the "Inciter," or dictator, danced with his own special gymnastic brilliance. The handsome costumes were by John Pratt, and the music was composed by David Sheinfeld.

"American Pattern," already familiar through a performance at the opera house last December, emerged from rehersal with striking new costumes by Mr. Pratt, with better dancing by all participants, and with more effective pace throughout.

The entire bill ranks among the best achievements of the Federal Theater project, and shows the hallmark of intelligence and taste.

In the same theater in the afternoon Franco Autori, conductor of the Buffalo Symphony orchestra, made a brilliant success as guest conductor of the Illinois Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Autori's view of his music always is dynamic and frequently thrilling. A somewhat theatrical gift for propelling the music across the footlights is counterbalanced by an amply disciplined musical taste and an impressive desire to explore the full possibilities of phrasing and inflection.

By way of novelty the visiting conductor presented his own orchestration of an organ canzona, "Bergamasca," by the seventeenth century Italian organ composer, Girolamo Frescobaldi. Scored largely for strings and brass, the rambling piece maintained a quaint period quality.

Lilyan Sacks, a splendid soprano who has kept too much in hiding, sang arias with the orchestra from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin." Her lyric soprano voice is of real operatic size, with enough pungency to sound effective above an orchestra.

* *

City Club Annual Meeting.

The City Club of Chicago will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today in Hotel Sherman.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Helen Genevieve Smith, daughter of Mrs. James Alexander Smith of New York, to Dr. Francis M. Yager of Evanston, son of Frank F. Yager of Chicago, was announced at a luncheon given Saturday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith of Short Hills, N. J. After their wedding in August Dr. Yager and his bride will live in Evanston.

'Dead End' Kids Star Again in 'Crime School'

"CRIME SCHOOL."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Lewis Seiler.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Frankie Warren	Billy Halop
Squirt	Bobby Jordan
Goofy	Huntz Hall
Spike	Leo Gorcey
Fats	Bernard Punsley
Bugs	Gabriel Dell
Mark Braden	Humphrey Bogart
Sue Warren	Gale Page
Red	George Offerman Jr.
Cooper	Weldon Heyburn
Morgan	Cy Kendall
Judge Clinton	Charles Trowbridge
Joe Delaney	Milburn Stone
Guard	Harry Cording
Old doctor	Spencer Charters
New doctor	Donald Briggs
Commissioner	Frank Jaquet
Mrs. Burke	Helen MacKellar
Mr. Burke	Al Bridge
Mrs. Hawkins	Sibyl Harris
Nick Papadopolo	Paul Porcasi
John Brower	Jack Mower
Junkie	Frank Otto
Officer Hogan	Ed Gargan
Schwartz	James Carson

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Those splendid boy actors who so memorably portrayed the kids in "Dead End" are again on their toes as the featured players in this film.

The "crime school" referred to is a reform school and the purpose of the film is to point out lamentable conditions in like places and awaken in public consciousness the need of cleaning up environments that make criminals of the inmates of such institutions.

Both points are sharply and dramatically made, but with moments of rare humor, which prevent the film from being either too heavy or too depressing.

The injury done a junk dealer by one of a gang of boys causes all to be sent to the state reformatory—for none among them is a squealer.

Their lot is a hard one until the cruel, grafting warden is ousted by Deputy Commissioner Braden, who, forthwith becomes master of the school—a sort of head guy entirely new in the experience of the six kids.

He has his hands full—but gradually he gains the confidence of the boys. His bravery in saving the life of one of them makes him No. 1 man in the estimate of the leader of the gang. . . . Frankie has a pretty sister. . . . [That bit of information is just thrown in to whet your interest and let you know that sordid as title and subject matter seem, the movie is not ungilded by romance.]

Episodes are well knit together, direction is terse and intelligent, and dialog has plenty of snap.

Humphrey Bogart, sadly believable as a bad, bad hombre in "Dead End," is equally convincing as the up and coming, unfoolable deputy commissioner. Cy Kendall is sinisterly sickening as the cruel, obese warden. Our own Chicago radio darling, Gale Page, makes Sister Sue a real and lovable person. Minor parts were well cast.

But those kids [names listed at the head of the cast] are just immense! As natural as nature!

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood — by Ed Sullivan

The Week's Wash

Hollywood, Cal., June 19.—There's an 8 week old adopted baby at Connie Bennett's house. . . . The swastika was painted on that photograph of Wallace Beery to get him in wrong in the picture colony. . . . Eddie Cantor sails on July 3 for England to raise $100,000 for German refugees. . . . Ginger Rogers and Bernie Newman a new combination. . . . Ethel Merman goes to the race track in the p. m. with Bob Riskin and dancing at night with Cesar Romero. I'm betting on Riskin, as a result of his smash click in "Holiday." . . . Lew Ayres gets a fat rôle in MGM's "White Collars," with Franchot Tone and Lana Turner. . . . The Don Ameches sail in the Queen Mary July 3.

Edward Everett Horton and his mom sail July 6. . . . After a quickie to Lake George the Bob Hopes are Broadway bound to join Jackie Coogan. His good looking frau will warble in the act. . . . A "guilty" plea will end one of Hollywood's more widely discussed cases. . . . Aside to you girls, Jack Oakie reduced from 205 pounds to 160 on the 1,000 calories diet. Ask your doctor about it. Oakie dropped twenty pounds in the first ten days. . . . Darryl Zanuck returns on Aug. 9, a week before "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is released. . . . Marvyn Leroy needs 100 midgets for "Wizard of Oz." Address him at MGM. . . . Music Corporation of America's deal with the Feldman-Blum agency calls for M. C. A. to represent them in Europe, New York, and Chicago bookings. . . . Jimmy McHugh's lad will marry the Cantor girl after her folks get back from Europe. . . . Julie Haydon wants it known that it's her sister who will become Mrs. Ziegler.

Norma Shearer and Jimmy Stewart, coupled here some time back, are making it a habit. Ditto Ken Murray and Andrea Leeds. . . . Night club scene, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone dining at Lamaze's, Joan knitting throughout the meal. Eleanor Whitney and Frank Parker shaking a rhumba. . . . The Al Jolsons would like to adopt a baby girl. . . . Merle Oberon and George Brent at the four alarm stage. . . . Local publicity men gnashing their teeth as Rudolph Valentino, in the last two weeks, garners more mazagine and newspaper publicity than any current star.

No loveller looker from the Broadway stage has appeared here this season than Tamara, in "Roberta." You might jot down the name of Jack Wilson, younger hoofer in the same show, as a bet for musical comedy stardom. . . . Buddy Desylva and Universal have come to an agreement. . . . Fannie Brice telling Roger Davis the classic remark that Nick the Greek made to Lew Brice, who was complaining that the Englishman didn't pay him off. "You ought tc be more careful of the people you play with," poker faced Nick told Brice.

Burns and Allen previewed Mary Benny's birthday last night, though it doesn't occur until next Thursday. The birthday cake was a ten foot reproduction of the new home that the Bennys are building. Two hundred guests had dinner in a flower bedecked tent, and the swimming pool was floored over for dancing. Show stopping "act" of the evening was Blossom Seely, Benny Fields, and Alec Templeton, blind genius of the piano. They had to top Groucho Marx, Fannie Brice, Ethel Merman, Frank Parker, and others, so you know how good they were. Jack's present to Mary was a diamond and ruby pin, in the form of a carnation, and a huge ruby ring.

Mary Benny.

The Ed [MGM] Knopfs will adopt a boy. . . . Harry M. Warner blames the major companies for the near panic of the industry, the shutdown of theaters and the current practice of reissuing old films. H. M. claims every major company is deliberately holding back its big releases for the fall. He calls it "picture hoarding."

Jerry Wald and June Travis are a twosome. . . . Hedda Hopper's son Bill is the radio announcer at the Trocadero. . . . Gabriel [WOR] Heater's youngsters, Maida and Buddy, are seeing the studios. They're just as nice as their pappy. . . . It was a baby girl at the Terry [Lum and Abner] Goffs.

Boy Meets Girl Department: Bill Keighley and Genevieve Tobin, Everett Crosby and Florence George, Irene Lee and Arthur Kober, Helen Mack and Bert Kalmar Jr., Bob [Warner] Taplinger and Muriel Averett, she's a Philly doctor's daughter; Buster Keaton and Marilyn Stewart.

Hal Wallis due back from Honolulu. . . . Benny Fields goes into Phil Selznick's on the 30th. . . . Judy Garland took her four broken ribs to "Roberta" and enjoyed it. . . . Jane Hamilton causing a stir at the Troc with seven escorts—Dopey, Sleepy, Happy, Grumpy, Doc, Bashful, Sneezy? . . . Robert Taylor dining with Barbara before he left for New York. . . . Alan Jones will make "Honolulu" with Eleanor Powell before doing a western.

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Others in All White Buck and White Washable Calf

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PASSENGER LIST

By Olga L. Rosmnith

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INSTALMENT I.
THE HOUR OF SAILING.

The Panama Queen sailed at midnight from Los Angeles via Panama to New York. Anne Sydney was, at the hour of sailing, the most thrilled of the passengers. She curbed her quicksilver movements to the limping gait of her sister, found the elevators and took her below. They entered a gleaming white stateroom with its two portholes filled with violet-blue night.

Anne threw her hat in the air, leaped on one of the beds and flung her arms round her knees. "Isn't it marvelous! And it's really true. The ship's moving. We're on our way."

Mena looked at her scornfully. "Marvelous for you perhaps. But what can it mean for me? Nothing. Nothing." Her voice rose to a disagreeable shrill note. "I could throw myself in the sea this minute and have done with the farce forever."

Anne slid off the bed and threw her arms round the other. "Darling, you're crazy——"

Mena released herself from the slim warm arms. "Don't touch me. I'm not in the mood for it. God made you beautiful—talented—lucky. He alone knows why He did this to me. O, well—you know it all, so what's the use? Let's go to bed."

Anne sighed, but said no more. She unpacked her bag—undressed, put a bright wrap over her pajamas and vigorously brushed her sherry colored hair. Mena did not brush hers. Why should she? Who looked at her? Who would care?

Anne knelt on her bed and looked out of the porthole when she turned out the light. There was nothing to be seen now but a flat circle of moon-silvered water overarched by stars. She was filled with a nameless heart

"What on earth are we doing here trapped on a ship going to Panama."

wringing emotion. Life was such a strange magnificent adventure. She called herself lucky, but she was not. She worked for the bright things that happened to her. She had a small, but potentially good, part waiting for her on Broadway because of her sterling work in the Pasadena playhouse. She was on her way up. Nothing could hold her down.

Above in the starboard veranda suite on B deck Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vernon prepared for the night. Claire Vernon also had an ambition. Hers was to live with Arnold in security without paying for it any way, except for her comfortless company.

She had a certain glass cool brittle loveliness in spite of the rather ordinary equipment she had to work with. She had a slight narrow figure she used with studied grace, thin well cut features, ice blue eyes, and very skilfully bleached hair.

Standing before the mirror she thought she detected the tiniest telltale shadow at the roots of the silvery gold. She was suddenly furious at the idea of being away from expert attention for two whole weeks. "Arnold, what on earth are we doing here? Trapped on a ship going to Panama. What is the canal anyhow? A dirty strip of water for ships to go through. How can you possibly want to see that? In that vile climate. I shall be a rag when I get home. You know how heat simply kills me."

"You should have thought of it before. You know I have every consideration for you."

His voice had that peace-at-any-price quality in it that she knew so well. Arnold hated arguments. But Claire was still smarting from her reception in Hollywood. Arnold Vernon was a figure of importance in the film world—one of the leading English magnates. He was part owner of Vernon Superfilms and still its best producer. As his wife, Claire was accustomed to homage and respect.

In Hollywood they had called Arnold a swell fellow and inured him to being slapped heavily on the back. But they had taken Claire's superior aloofness at its surface value and paid her merely the formal courtesies due as an important visitor's wife. No fuss—no admiration—no homage.

Claire went into the drawing room, closed the door behind her, and reappeared in filmy white pajamas. She was in her late thirties, but the fragile white silk and the blonde curls gave her an air of spurious youth. She folded her things carefully and hung up the suit she had taken off. She was inhumanly neat, the man lay thinking. His first wife had left her possessions strewn everywhere as if a whirlwind had gone through the house. But she had been the sweetest human being he had ever known. He was pierced by his aching intolerable loneliness. "Claire," he said softly, "Claire."

"Yes, Arnold, what is it?"

He tried not to ask her, but the memory of what life could be was too strong. "Aren't you going to kiss me good night?"

She bent over him and touched her cold lips to his forehead. "Good night, dear." She was gone and in an instant her light was snapped out. He would not keep quiet any longer about the dirty thing she had done to him. Four years of her unemotional companionship and her figure was so precious she would not give him the solace of a child. He said—"so that's your idea of human affection?"

"Don't be foolish, Arnold. You think I don't love you. I do. I never have liked being touched. I'm fastidious, that's all."

Arnold Vernon laughed—a short savage sound. "So that's what you call it. But I'll tell you what I think you are. A mercenary heartless cheat."

"O," said Claire, her voice calm, giving no hint of her indignant fury. "Now I see what you want me for. Am I right?"

"Absolutely. At first I wanted you for all the other things—the sweet feminine things—but they're not in you to want——"

She did not answer this. She wanted to think before she got in any deeper. It might suit her very well to have this out in the open—protect her from his diffident boring caresses. But she must be diplomatic if she were to achieve a platonic relation with him and still retain the upper hand. She pretended to be asleep while her husband lay staring miserably into the darkness.

There were other people awake though it was now after one in the morning. Miss Isobel Butler stood looking round the spacious stateroom the purser was showing her because she disliked her room at the after end of deck D. "Just one thing more Mr. Flagg—I'm a light sleeper. Happen to know who's next me"—pointing—"there and there?"

The purser did happen to know. "This side's a passage. This is the drawing room of Mr. Vernon's suite. He's elderly and has a youngish wife. They don't look like throwing any drunken parties."

The girl flashed him a brilliant smile. "Thanks. You're a dear. You must be terribly tired I know. I feel darned mean for chasing you at this hour of the night."

William Flagg smiled, genuinely this time. It didn't often occur to a passenger that a ship's officer was also a human being, unless the passenger were a romantic female who couldn't resist a tropical uniform.

"I'm glad you're pleased. Good night—and I hope you'll sleep well in here."

Miss Butler hummed to herself as she undressed and fixed a net over her brilliant red hair. She was certainly pleased. Pleased indeed was too mild a word. She had never hoped for such fantastic good luck.

She could lie in wait for Mr. Vernon, pop out and collide with him as he went in or out of his suite if she couldn't meet him any other way. Then it would be perfectly natural to stop by his deck chair and talk to him, or sit by him on the deck seeing they were on a ship. If she hadn't got a contract to appear in English pictures at the end of the voyage then indeed she would give up trying.

The night was really too beautiful to be so ignored by the bulk of passengers. Alex Reed was up on the boat deck revelling in it. He lay in a deck chair, head tilted back watching the slender black tip of the after mast weave against the sky.

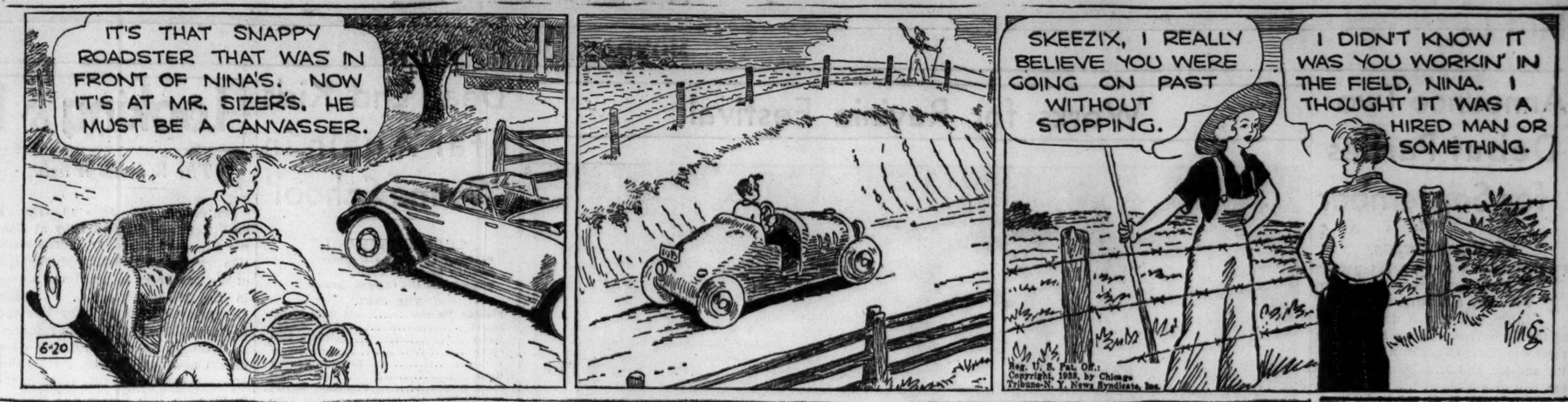
He drew deeply on the moist salt air so different from the dry light air of the desert. A deep excitement churned in him. He was going back to usefulness after two long years—back again to life.

All the things he had thought out in his long exile could be tested. All the things he had studied could be made to work. He was glad he was a surgeon. He thought now more strongly than ever that no profession could offer a more interesting and satisfying life.

[Continued tomorrow.]

DRESS STYLES for hard-to-fits, sports wear, hints about accessories, teen age clothes, evening formals, budget dresses, clothes for children—these are included in the 111 patterns in the Tribune's new Book of Clo-tilde Fashions for summer, 1938. Price, 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

GASOLINE ALLEY—NOBODY WORKS BUT NINA



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Employes—Keep Out*

Unfamiliar Faces

By Alice Grant Rosman

[Copyright: 1938: By Alice Grant Rosman.]

INSTALMENT XLIII.
A RADIANT FUTURE.

It was Andrew who gave Elizabeth the clue to last night's incident.

"Well, thanks to you, I have my crums and a good deal more," he said, joining her on the sunny terrace. "You were right and we lost our heads. What do you think was the root of the trouble? . . . I might have suspected it, too, for even there you were wise. She had been persuaded I meant to marry the insufferable aunt. Actually she told me last night, but I misunderstood."

"O, Andrew!" Elizabeth saw it at once and was moved by a great tenderness for him caught in that absurd dilemma. "You thought she meant me. My poor dear, I should never have forgiven myself."

"I was a dam' fool," he confessed. "I imagined she must have sensed it in some diabolical fashion, but she hasn't the least suspicion. Besides, it wouldn't have troubled her. She admires you enormously."

Elizabeth thought of Andrew's daughter standing, towel in hand, and saying with her enchanting smile: "Don't take any notice of him. He only imagined it" [giving nothing away], and her affection enveloped them both.

"The admiration is mutual," she said with secret amusement.

Up on a hillside above the town Oliver hailed the approaching figure with delight.

"Where have you been? I have combed the place for you and was just going to inform the gendarmerie."

"I have been taking Andrew to see the pretty lake," she said.

"Andrew?" He gave a shout. "What, the fellow my mother knows?"

"That's the one . . . tall man, rather like William, now I come to think of it."

"You be careful of him. He sends angels to earn their living," warned Oliver.

"Not really. Besides, he hasn't any."

A train went flashing by to Geneva and she waved to it carelessly, standing above him on the sloping ground, breathing in the scent of the pines. Oliver watched her flowering into happiness with a relieved and knowing eye.

"Do you mean to tell me he hasn't one angel?" he asked incredulously.

"Not one."

"Very well, then."

He sat on the grass, swung her down beside him, kissing her before she had a chance to resist.

"If you aren't an angel you can't complain," he said in extenuation.

She was taken by surprise both by the act and the apology.

"O, well, you can have that one if it's any good to you," she said, and, opening her bag, began counting out notes and coins on the grass before him. "I owe you lots, but this is the money part."

He tried to repudiate the debt and, when she would not hear of it, said he would use it in oyster training to grow her a string of pearls.

The sun sailed through a blue sky and lit the deeper blue of the lake and the fresh green of the burgeoning trees. Their holiday was nearly over, but in another week it would be May in England, a month, he said, which he could highly recommend, pretending she did not know the place.

Shirley sat with her hands round her knees, a receptive audience for such nonsense this morning. Her enemies had receded into the background, he hate become an anger that was past, and the future was already peopled with friendly and familiar faces.

"We're going to have a flat in London, Oliver."

"Of course we are, loveliest."

"Andrew and I."

"What?" He fell back on the grass, cut to the quick, he explained mournfully and in a fainting condition, but rallied as an idea occurred to him.

"After all, perhaps you are right," he said. "It will be practice for you."

[The End.]

All-Chicago Art Show, with 1,000 Paintings, Opens at Navy Pier

Mr. and Mrs. Chicago and the kids abandoned the merry-go-rounds and shooting galleries at Navy pier yesterday to visit the exhibition hall, where the second all-Chicago art exhibit was officially opened by Mayor Kelly. The show, which will continue to July 10, features more than 1,000 paintings by 500 artists and is sponsored by the Chicago New Century committee.

Works range from the conventional to the radical, the romantic to realistic. Many of the paintings are by local artists who have achieved world fame and whose creations hang in art museums and fine homes. Others are by unknowns, exhibiting for the first time.

Two of the novice exhibitors are Lorraine and Lucille Usack, 20 year old twins. During the day they work as commercial artists in a loop department store. In their spare time they paint in their home at 4215 Lawn avenue, Western Springs.

"I like to paint horses," smiled Lorraine as she pointed to her two works, "Lady Sunbeam" and "Boy," Lucille's subject matter is "people, all kinds of people." She is exhibiting a study in facial expressions in "Nelson Eddy Concert."

Much of the show is based on every day, newsworthy motifs. There is a sharply drawn "Boys' Court," by Walter Krawiec; a "Steel Mills at Calumet River," by John Krogmann; "Chicago," a mural by Emmy Hartnett, and also a lifesize portrait of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis by Frank Saratis.

Every art show must have its nudes and the present show is well stocked with these. Most noteworthy—if the crowds which lingered to examine it yesterday are any proof—is Macena Barton's "Salome." Another which drew eyebrow lifting attention was "Cuddling a Bit After a Bath," by John Clinton.

MOTION PICTURES WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashl.—'TOM SAWYER' 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'
B'DY STRAND 1641 Roos.—"COLLEGE SWING," "Tom Sawyer"
JOY 1611 Roose.—"HELD FOR RANSOM" 'Shi The Octopus'-'Secret Treasure Isl.'
CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.—'Over the Wall' "SWING YOUR LADY" and BARNEY ROSS-ARMSTRONG Fight Pictures
BYRD Cicero Mad.—"Swing Your Lady" M. Rooney, 'Judge Hardy's Children'
WEST END 121 N. Cic.—'LONE RANGER' 'OVER the WALL,' Claudette Colbert, G. Cooper, "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"
SAVOY 4346 W. Madison—Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE" Bette Davis, George Brent in "JEZEBEL" Added—Our Lady of Sorrows Novena
AVENUE Cicero-Jackson-N. Eddy-J. MacDonald "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" and Wayne Morris, "THE KID COMES BACK"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Burns & Allen, "College Swing" Tommy Kelly-'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER'
KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 MADISON ST. PATRICIA ELLIS, Preston Foster, "THE LADY in the MORGUE"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—Mat. 15c to 6:30 "Tom Ranger"—"Kid Comes Back" ALICE FAYE—"SALLY, IRENE & MARY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air Conditioned Theaters

CHICAGO Open 10:00 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6:30 In Person CHICK WEBB SWING BAND & EDDY DUCHIN & BAND CRIME SCHOOL DEAD END KIDS Humphrey Bogart Gale Page
ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 a.m. Fr. Ch. 1 & 6 WARNER BAXTER · BARTHOLOMEW FREDDIE ARLEEN WHELAN ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S Kidnapped
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH-DEARBORN Open 8:45 Last 2 Days ROBERT TAYLOR · JOAN CRAWFORD MARGARET SULLAVAN FRANCHOT TONE · ROBERT YOUNG 3 COMRADES
GARRICK Open 8:45 Fr. Ch. 1&6 GARY COOPER Adventures of Marco Polo
APOLLO Open 8:45 Fr. Ch. 1&6 KATHARINE HEPBURN · CARY GRANT "HOLIDAY"

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Milw.-Sawyer-Op. 1:30 Gable-Loy-Tracy "Test Pilot" and "Cocoanut Grove"
GATEWAY Open 1:30 Bing Crosby "DR. RHYTHM" Plus Irene Dunne "Joy of Living"
CONGRESS Open 1:30
TERMINAL Open 1:30 Dorothy Lamour "Her Jungle Love"
BILTMORE Open 1:30 Martha Raye 'College Swing'
CRYSTAL Open 1:30
Will Rogers Open 1:30 Mickey Rooney "Hardy's Children" Colbert & Cooper "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"
BELPARK Open 1:30
Belpark Extra-All Shows: 'LONE RANGER'
AVON 3327 Full.—Bette Davis, 'Jezebel' F. Lederer, "Lone Wolf in Paris"
IRVING 4003 Irvg. Mickey Rooney
EMBASSY 3940 Full. "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" & "OVER THE WALL"
CROWN 1607 W. Division—Martha Raye, Burns & Allen, 'COLLEGE SWING' Mark Twain's 'ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER'
TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—2 Features TOMMY KELLY. MARK TWAIN'S CLASSIC 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer' MARTHA RAYE BURNS & ALLEN "COLLEGE SWING"
ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily TOMMY KELLY 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER' MARTHA RAYE BURNS & ALLEN "COLLEGE SWING"
MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski Rd.-Air Conditioned 15c, 5 to 6:30—Mary Carlisle "TIP-OFF GIRLS"—Bette Davis, "JEZEBEL" Free—To the Ladies—Choice of "Genuine Pearlette" Plaques and Statuettes
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 Cooled by Refrigeration Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" Dick Purcell, "AIR DEVILS"—"Lone Ranger"
DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE—Open 1:30 Cecilia Parker, Lewis Stone Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" C. Colbert, G. Cooper, "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—Open 1:30 LAUREL & HARDY RIOT ALICE FAYE—"SALLY, IRENE & MARY" RUTH CHATTERTON—"THE RAT"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem—Burns & Allen, "College Swing" TOMMY KELLY "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
RIVOLI 15c 4380 Elston—COOL 15c, 6 to 6:30—BETE DAVIS "JEZEBEL" and "KID COMES BACK" Free—To Ladies—Eve. Adm.—Coronation Glassware
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Humphrey Bogart "SWING YOUR LADY" Ruth Chatterton, "THE RAT"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily—"Lone Ranger"—"Held for Ransom" William Boyd, "CASSIDY OF BAR 20"
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE—Alice Faye in 'SALLY, IRENE and MARY' J. MacDonald, 'GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST'

WEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON NEAR CROSBY Open 1:30 Errol Flynn "ROBIN HOOD" '4 Men & a Prayer' Loretta YOUNG
PARADISE Open 1:30—Free Parking 'JOY of LIVING' & Bing Crosby, "Doctor Rhythm." "March of Time"
SENATE STATE MANOR Central Pk. MARTHA RAYE Burns and Allen COLLEGE SWING. DOROTHY LAMOUR HER JUNGLE LOVE.
KEDZIE 3204 W. Madison St.—Adults 25c Children 15c—Cont. 1:15—Shorts "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"
4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Mickey Rooney, Is Stone, 'Judge Hardy's Children" Dick Foran, "OVER THE WALL"—Also POPEYE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Stage—IN PERSON TOBY WONG heading Sparkling SWING TIME REVUE AMATEURS 7:30 • 20c TO 1 STATE-LAKE FIRST SHOWING "NURSE from BROOKLYN" SALLY EILERS PAUL KELLY Extra—"STATE-LAKE 60" at 10:30 & 4:30
McVICKERS MAD.-STATE • Cool OPEN 9:45 Ft. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 TYRONE POWER DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE in "IN OLD CHICAGO" JOAN BENNETT MELVYN DOUGLAS "There's Always a Woman"
WOODS Open 7:45—COOL! M. Douglas, V. Bruce Arsene Lupin Returns Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland "JUNGLE LOVE"
LA SALLE 15c to 6:30—COOL! "Marines Are Here" June Travis—Plus Ruth Chatterton Anton Walbrook "THE RAT"
COOL AND PALACE RANDOLPH NR. LA SALLE 2ND WEEK! DANIELLE DARRIEUX "THE RAGE OF PARIS" DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. Mischa AUER Louis HAYWARD Helen BRODERICK STAGE PAUL HAAKON CALGARY BROS. AL BERNIE, others EXTRA! Golf Thrills—"PINEHURST"
SONOTONE 66 E. Van Buren 25c to 1 P. M. 2 LAST DAYS "COUNTRY BRIDE" "People of the Cumberland" —Starting Wednesday— Return Engagement, for One Week Only "The New Gulliver" Most Unusual Picture Ever Produced
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. The GAIETY GIRLS Alex Korda's First Great Musical, with Patricia ELLIS "Breezy Show—Smartly Knit"—MAE TINEE
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn Cool and Comfortable Tommy Kelly in Mark Twain's "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" Martha Raye in "COLLEGE SWING"
CLARK Clark at Madison—15c to 6:30 P. M. New Modern Cooling System Claudette Colbert—Gary Cooper "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" Warden Lawes' "OVER THE WALL"

NORTH

ESQUIRE 36c 1:30 to 6:30 N. CLARK IRENE DUNNE DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. "JOY OF LIVING" and "ESQUIRE HOUR"
CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan Martha Eggerth—Helen Chandler "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" Schubert's Music Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra 'LEGONG—DANCE OF THE VIRGINS' A Beautiful Legend in Color Filmed on the Island of Bali
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Park 1089 Adults 15c to 6:30, then 25c CHILDREN 15c ALL DAY "SNOW WHITE" AND THE 7 DWARFS" Extra—C. McCarthy, 'Romance of Louisiana' & Act
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Reg. Park 1868 Martha Raye, Burns & Allen—'COLLEGE SWING' Virginia Bruce—"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS" Extra—Dionne Quintuplets in "QUINTUPLAND"
BUGG 3 Features—Bette Davis in "JEZEBEL," F. Lederer, "LONE WOLF IN PARIS" Lloyd Nolan in "TIP-OFF GIRLS" Ladies—Your Choice of Monarch Brand of Finer Foods
RIDGE Devon at Clark—Open 1:30 P. M. "TOM SAWYER" (In Technicolor) Hugh Herbert—"SWING YOUR LADY"
PLAZA 302 W. North Ave.—Children 15c No Increase for Adults "Snow White & 7 Dwarfs"
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. 15c to 6:30 No Increase in Prices "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" and "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—Cool—Op. 1:30 Both Pictures Technicolor Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, "Her Jungle Love" & Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Doors Open 5:30 CLASSIC IN TECHNICOLOR "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" Also "SWING YOUR LADY," Humphrey Bogart
COED 15c Any Time Morse Ave. "L" OPEN AT 1:30 Claudette Colbert—"IMITATION OF LIFE" FEATURE TIME—2—4—6—8—10
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln—15c to 6:30 "LADY IN THE MORGUE" Bobby Breen, Ned Sparks—"HAWAII CALLS"
GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. Always 15c Wallace Beery in "BILLY THE KID"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway GEORGE BRENT Bette Davis, Henry Fonda—"JEZEBEL"
DEARBORN Open 6—Added Shorts JEANETTE MacDONALD Nelson Eddy—"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE Open 1:30 Errol Flynn "4 MEN & a PRAYER" "Robin Hood" Loretta Young
GRANADA 1st Show Starts 1:30 Gable-Loy-Tracy "Test Pilot" and "Cocoanut Grove"
RIVIERA Bdwy.-Lawr.—Open 1:30 2 SMASH FEATURES! "In Old Chicago" & "Sinners in Paradise"
NORSHORE How. Clark CENTURY Clark-Diversey NORTOWN West. Davon BELMONT Line'n Ashld. BING CROSBY "DR. RHYTHM" plus Irene Dunne Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "Joy of Living"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson 5-Unit Show Irene Dunne, "Joy of Living," plus Carole Lombard, "Fools for Scandal," & "3 Stooges"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sher.—'AIR DEVILS' Plus 'SWING YOUR LADY'
COVENT 'Arsene Lupin Returns' & Jack Holt, "Flight Into Nowhere"
GINE' Warden Lawes' 'Over the Wall' plus 'Swing Your Lady' & 'Lone Ranger'
JULIAN 918 Belmont—Cont. 1:00-11:30 All Swedish Dialogue Comedy 'PENSIONAT PARADISET' (Hotel Paradise) With Thor Modeen, Calle Hagman and Star Cast
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Richard Arlen, "CALL OF THE YUKON" Irene Dunne, Fairbanks Jr., "JOY OF LIVING"
VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour, "Her Jungle Love." Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
MODE 3912 Sheridan—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robt. Montgomery, "No More Ladies," Cary Grant, "Last Outpost"
400 6746 Sheridan—"Rosalind Russell, Robt. Montgomery, "TROUBLE FOR TWO" G. Cooper, C. Lombard, "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
DEVON 6225 B'dway—"ISLAND in the SKY," "Arsene Lupin Returns"
N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "Adventures of TOM SAWYER" "COLLEGE SWING" & 'OVERLAND EXPRESS'
VIC Sheffield-Belmont BIOGRAPH 2433 Lin. Mickey Rooney 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN' "OVER THE WALL"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—'Bluebeard's 8th Wife' M. Rooney, 'Judge Hardy's Children'
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk.—'TOM SAWYER' & "ISLAND IN THE SKY"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Henry Fonda Bette Davis, "JEZEBEL" Francis Lederer, "The LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

SOUTH

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Burns & Allen Martha Raye, "COLLEGE SWING" Tommy Kelly, 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER'
COMMERCIAL 5150 Commercial—COOL Martha Raye, Burns & Allen, "COLLEGE SWING" & Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "HER JUNGLE LOVE"
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony Isld.—Air Cond. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Gary Cooper, "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE" Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Mary Carlisle "TIP-OFF GIRLS"—Spencer Tracy, "Sky Devils"
MICHIGAN 110 N. Garfield—Geo. Brent Bette Davis in "JEZEBEL" Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 71th at Stony Isle Free Parking 30c Until 6:30 Clark Gable "TEST PILOT" — Plus — "COCOANUT GROVE"
CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking 30c Until 6:30 Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche 'IN OLD CHICAGO' Added! 'Out Where the Stars Begin'

STARTING FRIDAY AT AVALON: "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

STRATFORD "JOY OF LIVING" and "Penrod & Twin Brother"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking "The LONE RANGER" and "THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" Martha Raye, "College Swing." Burns & Allen
BEVERLY 85th-Ashland—Free Parking Dionne Quints, "Quintuniand" "THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" South Side's Only Single Feature Theatre
JEFFERY Free Parking 71st-Jeffery "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" (In Technicolor) Melvyn Douglas "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Added! Jeffery Only: "The Lone Ranger"
GROVE "HER JUNGLE LOVE" and "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking "THE LONE RANGER" and Martha Raye, "College Swing." Burns & Allen Jack Holt in "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"
COSMO Thriller, "OVER THE WALL" and "MARINES ARE HERE"
SHORE "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" and "SWING YOUR LADY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis Mickey Rooney "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" and Thriller "OVER THE WALL"
OAKLAND 3047 Drexel Added! Chas. McCarthy Comedy & Cartoon! "THE LONE RANGER"
LEXINGTON Chas. McCarthy Comedy & 'BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE' Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S Children"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Last Day! "Romance of Louisiana" and the 7 DWARFS' 'SNOW WHITE'

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd Open 1 P. M.—LORETTA YOUNG '4 MEN AND A PRAYER' 'STOLEN HEAVEN' Gene Raymond
SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING ON PREMISES 63rd and HALSTED OPEN at 1:15—Spencer TRACY Clark GABLE 'TEST PILOT' Myrna LOY 'Cocoanut Grove' Fred MacMurray
TOWER Bing Crosby—Sea Lillie "DOCTOR RHYTHM" & Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living"
MARYLAND "Island in the Sky" & "Flight Into Nowhere"
PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL 51ST and BLACKSTONE Irene Dunne 'Joy of Living' Bing Crosby 'Dr. Rhythm'
HARPER 53d-Harper—Colbert, Cooper, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife" & M. Hoskins, "Men Are Not Gods," March of Time, 'Lone Ranger'
HYDE PK. 53d-Lake Pk.—J. Travis, "Over the Wall," McHugh, 'Swing Your Lady'
KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—S. Davis, 'Jezebel' & P. Lorre, "Mr. Moto's Gamble"
SHAKESPEARE 53rd & Ellis—Gary Cooper, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" & Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE"
MIDWAY Cottage-63rd—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 'She's Got Everything,' Ann Sothern, G. Raymond, "SO RED THE ROSE," Marg. Sullavan, R. Scott
RAY 8033 S. 76th—"DANGEROUS," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, Alison Skipworth W. C. Fields, "Man on Flying Trapeze," Una Merkel, Guy Kibbee, "DON'T TELL the WIFE"
WOODLAWN 1326 E. 63rd—"3 Wise Guys" Rod. Young, Betty Furness "Breakfast for Two," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "WITHOUT ORDERS," Sally Eilers
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—2 Features Cecilia Parker, Ray Holden Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, 'Judge Hardy's Children' Frank McHugh, Humphrey Bogart, 'Swing Your Lady'
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie "OVERLAND EXPRESS" Gary Cooper—"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark-Mat. Daily—It's Cool 15c Till 2:30—"Numbered Women" Francis Lederer—"LONE WOLF IN PARIS"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—2 Features Dick Purcell, "AIR DEVILS" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, 'Judge Hardy's Children'

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO Bing Crosby Mary Carlisle "Doctor Rhythm" Melvyn Douglas Joan Blondell "There's Always a Woman"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Tommy Kelly, "Adventures of TOM SAWYER" and Dorothy Lamour, 'HER JUNGLE LOVE'

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—Mat. Daily Chas. McCarthy Comedy Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" Warden E. Lawes' Thriller—"OVER THE WALL"
IRIS 15c 6:45 to 6:30—5743 W. Chicago Ave. All Children 15c "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs"
AUSTIN Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" Francis Lederer, "LONE WOLF IN PARIS"
PARK JEANETTE MacDONALD, Nelson Eddy, "The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" 5900 Lake Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—F. Lederer "LONE WOLF IN PARIS" Bette Davis, Henry Fonda—"JEZEBEL"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED! Bing Crosby, "DR. RHYTHM," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "JOY OF LIVING"
LAKE Lake and Marion Sts.—Ray Milland & Dorothy Lamour—"HER JUNGLE LOVE" Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
SOUTHERN 623 S. Oak Pk.—COOLED! Ginger Rogers, "Upperworld" G. Cooper, C. Lombard, "I Take This Woman"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd. Open 1:30 GARY COOPER—"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE" Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
BERWYN Open 1:30—Martha Raye, Burns & Allen—"COLLEGE SWING" & Dorothy Lamour—"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

EVANSTON

VARSITY Op. 1:30—(Disney cart'n) 2-SMASH FEATURES—2 "In Old Chicago" & "Sinners in Paradise"
VALENCIA Open 1:30 2 FEATURES Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy's Children" & Francis Lederer, 'LONE WOLF in PARIS'
CORONET Open 1:30 Matinee Today 'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS'—Child., 13c
STADIUM NOW! 15c 1:30 to 25c After 6:30 "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"—Cooper, Colbert 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN'—Mickey Rooney

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 1:30 20c TO 6:30 MARK TWAIN'S BELOVED CLASSIC 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer' ALL IN TECHNICOLOR Also "The River" & New Mickey Mouse in Color

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER" In Technicolor—Mae Robson, Tommy Kelly—Also Latest Dionne Quintuplets

CICERO

VILLAS 3603 W. Cermak Rd.—Open 1:30 P. M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT GARY COOPER—"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE" Mickey Rooney, "JUDG

Carrots Need Not Lead Life of Vegetable

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Apricot Juice
Prepared Cereal
Pecan Waffles
Butter Sirup
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese Croquettes
Watercress, Chicory Salad
Date Muffins
Carrot and Honey Cookies
Milk or Tea

DINNER
French Fried Sweetbreads
Creamed Potatoes
Sour Sweet Beets
Molded Pineapple, Cabbage, and Apple Salad
Coconut Bread Pudding
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

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Parents don't promise their offspring curly hair or rosy cheeks as a result of eating carrots any more. Carrots won't work such miracles, but they are an important source of vitamins and minerals. They are one of the cheapest of health foods.

Any one who has eaten steamed carrot pudding knows that the bright vegetable has uses other than service as a vegetable alone. Carrot cookies are delicious, and so are jams and conserves made with grated carrots.

Carrot and Honey Cookies.

[Three Dozen Small Cookies.]
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup shortening
1 cup grated raw carrots
1 cup honey
2 eggs, well beaten

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Stir in oatmeal, raisins, and nuts. Cream shortening. Stir in carrots, then honey and eggs. Gradually stir in flour-nut mixture. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet, flatten slightly, and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees] for 25 to 30 minutes.

Carrot honey is an excellent accompaniment for cold meats. It is made like jam.

Carrot Honey.

2 cups grated raw carrots
2 cups sugar
Grated rind of one lemon
Juice of two lemons

Mix ingredients well, heat slowly to boiling, then cook rapidly until the mixture is thick and clear. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Carrot Conserve.

3 cups cooked diced carrots
2 cups sugar
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
1 orange, juice and grated rind
½ cup nuts

Mix carrots, sugar, fruit juices and rind, and cook rapidly until the mixture begins to thicken. Add nuts and pour into clean, hot jars. Seal.

Carrot chips, fried in deep fat, give variety in texture to a vegetable plate, for they are crisp.

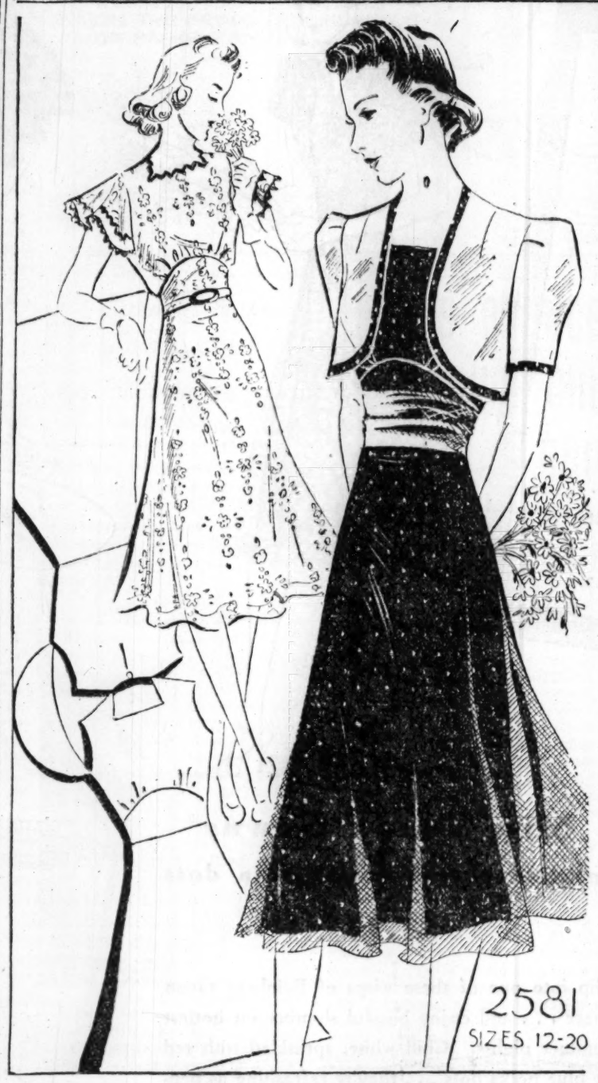
CARROT CHIPS.

Scrape fairly large carrots and cut them crosswise in slices as thin as possible. Put a layer of slices in a frying basket and lower into hot fat at 375 degrees. Cook until tender, but do not allow carrots to become too brown. Drain on soft paper and continue procedure until all are fried. Just before serving, reheat fat to 395 degrees and fry carrots again until crisp, keeping them in motion. Drain on soft paper and sprinkle with salt.

HAROLD TEEN—DELAYED DEPARTURE

POPPA JENKS IS LOW-DOWN ON ACCOUNT OF AUNT PRUNY TOLD HIM SHE WAS GOING TO HER HOME FOR TH' SUMMER!
WHAT?
OH? OH? AUNTY CAN'T DO THAT—NOT NOW!
OH! AUNT PRUNY! YOU SIMPLY CAN'T GO HOME NOW!
AND—WHY NOT?
LISSEN! Bzzzz- Bzzzz- Bzzzz-
HM? WELL? IN THAT CASE I MAY STAY!
6-20
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Bolero Frock Lovely in Sheer



WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

Sheers, dots and boleros all are high fashion this season, and the frock presented in our pattern today combines all three, adding the extra dash of a flared skirt and diminutive waistline.

The neckline of the frock, created in the original of navy dotted swiss, is square and may be left plain or edged with rickrack braid or lace. The sash of the dress we made is of cherry colored velvet, while the crisp bolero is white sharkskin, bound with the dotted swiss.

You can achieve all kinds of fascinating color and fabric schemes. Prints and plain shades combine artfully, and two or three colors may be united in a harmonizing effect. All the cottons and wash silks make up effectively.

Style No. 2581 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material for the dress, with ¾ yard of 39 inch fabric for the bolero.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find ..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2581. Size.....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name .....

Number and street .....

City .....

State .....

The Housewife

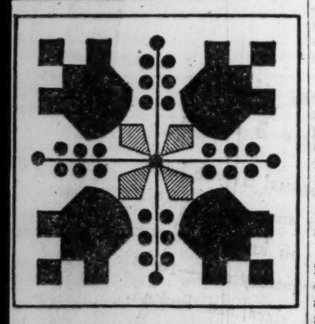
If you're a housewife with youngsters in your family you know that there's never enough chairs to go round in the summer time. For those extra seats that are needed for the porch or the living room of the cabin or cottage try using some of the good looking hassocks now on the market. They are cheap, they are comfortable, they take up little room and they're available in several lovely colors.

We liked especially the ones of printed linen in a soft blue with a design in beige.

If you want hassocks that will take hard knocks get the new ones of black, red and beige letherette. The black one has a white piping, the red is finished with a touch of blue and the blue is used as piping on the beige hassock. Again the price is low.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Applique Quilt Has Blossoms and Berries as Theme



Blossoms and Berries.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Blossoms and Berries," a 15 inch appliqué block, is set together in an alternate arrangement with plain blocks. Only forty squares, surrounded by a 4 inch band for border, will create a coverlet measuring 90 by 109 inches.

Simplicity in Dress and in Makeup Make Girl More Charming

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

The other day, as guest for luncheon at a very select restaurant where prices ordinarily are prohibitive except for those to whom the first of the month doesn't mean another rent day, I observed a group of junior debs partying at a neadby table. Several daughters of much publicized names were pointed out in the group.

However, neither the names nor the prices of the food impressed as much as the extreme simplicity of the girls' outfits. Just the simplest type of luncheon frock and hat and shoes. Not one young miss at the table had long blondined locks. Nails were tinted but not in blood hue. Very little makeup outside of the usual lipstick applications.

BUT well groomed hair characterized each head, lovely teeth in each case and effectively controled giggles and laughter distinguished the entire seven or eight in the party. They were girls of 16 or 18. Interesting that these young women, whose parents could indulge them in jewels and expensive dresses, should present such a picture of wholesomeness.

One hates to see young women with freshness of youth drowned in a sea of attention seeking clothes, makeup, and manner. One hates to see that gorgeous cheek contour anything but what it should be, the magnificent possession of youth.

Wise mothers should take their girls in hand at an early age and train them to choose the conservative instead of the flamboyant thing.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

One of the best looking beach kits we've ever seen makes its bow this summer. It is a smallish bag, smart as paint, in red or Kelly green suede cloth with a white rubberized lining. It hangs from cords through which you can handily slip your hands. Inside you have really essential things—no superfluous stuff. The maker of this kit had a very smart idea when she included in her sun sack a generous container of talcum powder.

There is also a tube of one of the best sun creams on the market. There is a smart plascon jar of face powder and another of cream, plus a bottle of tonic. You'll find all three great helps in being decorative. Then there are a comb and an elegant pair of sun glasses in a little case made of the same fabric as the sun sack itself. The glasses are azure blue—very easy on the eyes—with white frames.

This smart sun sack is a swanky little affair, but wonderfully inexpensive. ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information about this beach bag telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Academy Head Named Aid to Armour Tech President

A. B. Lewis, headmaster of Northwestern Military and Naval academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., has been appointed assistant to President H. T. Heald of Armour institute, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Lewis will be engaged in promotional and public relations work.

Announce Two Debut Parties for September

[Continued from page 11.]

tons of Milwaukee, will be here by Monday.

Miss Doris Mason to Wed Dr. W. J. Ball July 9.

The Lake Forest home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peter, which will be the scene of a debut tea on Sept. 8 when they introduce to society their younger daughter, Miss Phyllis Peter, will provide the setting for a wedding reception on July 9. The bride and bridegroom who will be receiving congratulations there are Mrs. Peter's niece, Miss Doris Mason of Highland Park, and her fiancé, Dr. William James Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ball of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mason, who just has been graduated from the University of Chicago, is the daughter of Mrs. Peter's brother, Archibald O. Mason, and Mrs. Mason, who moved from Highland Park to Detroit a few months ago. Her wedding to Dr. Ball will be a small one at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park.

Miss Mary Wilder of Davenport, Ia., will be Miss Mason's only attendant. Dr. J. Mace Markey of Chicago will be the best man. Osborne Mason, brother of Miss Mason, and Philip Danley of Highland Park will be the ushers. Dr. Ball and his bride will make their home in Charleston.

Mrs. Julius Peter of Grosse Pointe, Mich., aunt of Miss Peter, will be coming for the debut tea, as she did for the debut of Miss Peter's elder sister, Miss Sylvia Peter, two years ago. After the tea Mr. and Mrs. Peter will take their daughter, her assistants and their escorts to the Onwentsia for dinner and dancing. Miss Phyllis Peter was graduated this month from the Warrenton Country Day school, in Virginia.

Miss Sylvia Peter is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding on July 23 of Miss Narcissa Thorne and Charles L. Peet of St. Paul.

George B. Carpenter Weds Eastern Girl Today.

Former Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter have gone to Cazenovia, N. Y., to attend the wedding of their son, George Benjamin Carpenter, and Miss Beatrice Barclay Chard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Chard, this afternoon. Other guests from Chicago will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bermingham, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Hubbard Carpenter, his uncle.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Peter's Episcopal church by the Rev. Ivol I. Curtis, the rector. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. B. Franklin Manierre, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Alfred Lee Manierre, a cousin, both of New York, will be matrons of honor.

James W. Rogers of Chicago will be best man and the ushers will be Kinney Smith and Fairbank Carpenter of Chicago; Alfred Lee Manierre and B. Franklin Manierre of New York, and Samuel G. Houghton of Boston, Mass. After the ceremony a reception will be held at Thornfield, the home of the bride's parents.

Bride to Wear Pink Satin Gown on Princess Lines.

The bride will wear a pink satin gown made on princess lines with a square neck and long tight sleeves, and a long train will fall from the waist. Her tulle veil will be held in place by a twisted band of the satin and she will carry a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matrons of honor will wear dusty pink chiffon gowns with straw hats to match and will carry bouquets of garden flowers. Miss Cornelia de Lancey Manierre, niece of the bride, who will be flower girl, will wear an old fashioned pink taffeta dress and bonnet and will carry an old fashioned bouquet.

The bridegroom attended the Morristown school and was graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1924. He is in business in Chicago.

Ask Gifts of "Props" for Children's Theater.

"What We Need: Your old party gown, hats, ribbons, laces, sashes, hose, feathers, trimmings, drapes, curtains—in fact, anything for which you have no more use," is an excerpt from a folder sent out by the Chicago Drama league. It's an appeal for "props" for the summer activities of the Children's Civic theater on Navy pier.

The theater, sponsored by the Drama league, will open its 21st season on July 1. Instruction in singing, dancing, and dramatic art will be offered free to all children from 8 to 18 years of age every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and there will be evening performances every Monday and matinées every Wednesday, all free to the public.

Mrs. William E. Vogelback, who is chairman of the theater committee, has been ill for six weeks, but from her bed she is directing the activities and she hopes to be out and able to be at the pier by the opening of the season. Working with her are Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Carl Defebaugh, Mrs. Harold Pynchon, Mrs. M. Lee Alberts, and Mrs. J. F. Florentine. Miss Blanch Slocum is instructor in singing, Miss Marie Veatch in dancing, and Miss Carolyn Barr in drama.

Also in the folders sent out by the league is an announcement of six new plays to be given in a Victorian coach house at Danforth lodge, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine's estate at Lake Oconomowoc, by a company of professional artists. The season opens on July 19.

Mrs. Starosselsky Gives Luncheon for Mother Today.

Mrs. Nicholas Starosselsky is entertaining at luncheon at the Onwentsia today for her mother, Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe, and some of Mrs. Sharpe's friends.

Mrs. Farwell Winston and Mrs. Vincent Healy are organizing a duplicate bridge tournament at the Onwentsia for tomorrow afternoon. About ten tables have been entered.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, on Thursday at the Chicago Lying-In hospital. The baby will be named Phillip Lowden.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, the baby's grandfather, who has been at St. Luke's hospital, is convalescing and is expected to return to Sinissippi farm at Oregon today or tomorrow.

From Santa Barbara comes word of the recent birth of a daughter to the former Barbara Bullard and her husband, Charles A. Storke. The baby has an older sister, Carol Elsie.

Mrs. Wallace D. Mackenzie and her baby daughter Madeleine have left for New Haven to join Mrs. Mackenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gillies of Rye, N. Y., for the graduation of James Gillies Jr. from Yale. Mrs. Mackenzie and the baby will spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gillies before returning to Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunbar and their daughters, Mrs. Hugh Bridegroom and Mrs. Lawrence Denman left by motor Saturday to attend the graduation of George Booth Dunbar from Princeton tomorrow.

Joan Bersbach to See Fiance Receive Degree.

Miss Joan Bersbach will be at Harvard for the graduating exercises to see her fiancé, Archibald M. Foster, and his twin brother, Volney Foster, receive their diplomas. Miss Bersbach will not be in Chicago this summer, for her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bersbach, has taken a house in Bedford Hills, N. Y., until fall. In the early winter Mrs. Bersbach and Miss Bersbach will go back to Bermuda, where they spent last winter. No plans have been made for the Foster-Bersbach wedding.

The Episcopal church at South Haven, Mich., will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Josephine Tone, daughter of the David K. Tones, and Winthrop Brubaker, son of the Howand Brubakers of New York at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. A reception will follow at the Tones' summer home in South Haven.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is only fair that bridge players should make the proper obeisances when the goddess of chance smiles on them.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 3 2
♥ K J 10 5
♦ 9 4
♣ J 10 8 5 2

WEST
♠ A K J 7
♥ A Q 9 6
♦ Q 7
♣ A Q 6

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 8 6 5 4
♥ 8 7
♦ 6
♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 8 5 3 2
♣ K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 diamonds	Double	Pass	3 spades
4 diamonds	4 spades	Pass	Pass
5 diamonds	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West, with more than five honor tricks, acted as if he had been insulted when South persisted to the five level and doubled in no uncertain tone. South, who had, of course, made the bid as a sacrifice, shivered.

West opened the spade king and declarer, brightening perceptibly when he saw dummy's excellent heart holding, ruffed. Declarer then drew trumps, playing the jack for good measure. His discard from dummy on this last play hardly was a thing of beauty. Apparently seeing no use for dummy's remaining three of spades, he gayly discarded it, and right then and there murdered his own contract. He led a heart to dummy and West calmly ducked. The heart ten held, but now declarer awoke to the fact that he could not conveniently return to his own hand. The spade he had thrown away would have permitted a ruff, but as it was he was compelled to lead a heart or a club. Naturally he chose the latter. But, since West held both the ace and queen, the loss of two clubs and the heart ace was inevitable.

Dummy's second spade should have been held as a vital exit card. After drawing trumps, declarer should lead a heart. Now, whether West played the ace or ducked would not matter. Let us assume that he ducked. Dummy's ten should be played and, of course, would hold. Now declarer should ruff the spade, to return to his own hand, and should start running off his trumps. West would soon have to discard every one of his spades. At the point at which declarer still had two hearts, one trump, and two clubs, West would have the A-Q-9 of hearts and A-Q of clubs. Dummy's holding would be the K-J-5 of hearts and the J-10 of clubs. The lead of the last trump now would "fix" West. If he threw a heart, declarer would lead a heart; if West won with the ace, he could only return the ace of clubs, which would give declarer the rest of the tricks. If West played the queen, dummy would win with the king and return the heart jack, throwing West on lead and forcing a club return. Finally, if West chose to let go the club queen and hold the A-Q-9 of hearts, declarer could merely lead a club, thus establishing a club trick for himself, with another heart trick still to come.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9
♥ A K 7 3
♦ K J 8 5
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ None
♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 10 8 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ J 10 8 7 6 2
♥ 9 8
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 4 3
♥ Q J 6
♦ A 9
♣ A 9 5

Lake Forest Academy Graduates 61 at Its 80th Commencement

Three years before the civil war an astonished conductor stopped a Chicago to Milwaukee train in the woodland north of Chicago because two passengers had caught sight of a place which they thought an ideal location for an academy.

There Lake Forest academy was built. And there sixty-one boys were graduated yesterday at the eightieth commencement ceremonies of the academy.

John W. Richards.

The men who asked the conductor to stop the train were the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Patterson and Harvey Curtis. They and twelve other Chicagoans subsequently founded the academy on the site they had seen.

Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of Yale university divinity school, delivered the commencement address at the outdoor services yesterday. In his address he paid tribute to John Wayne Richards, a Yale alumnus, whose twenty-fifth year as headmaster is being celebrated.

The diplomas were presented by Frank W. Read, president of the board of trustees. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince and the Rev. W. Oliver Brackett assisted in the ceremonies.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Air-Cooled) NIGHTS, $1.50. Mat. Wed. $1
Rollicking Musical Revue
PINS and NEEDLES
EVES. 50c to $2; MAT. SAT., 50c to $1.50

I'M ALWAYS AFRAID OF UNDERARM ODOR WHEN IT'S A HOT NIGHT LIKE THIS

SAFEGUARD *your* popularity! Use Mum—then you're safe from underarm odor. No bath is enough—it only cares for the *past*, but Mum keeps underarms fresh through the warmest day or evening. This quick, gentle, cream deodorant stops all odor—yet does *not* stop perspiration. 30 seconds to use! Harmless to skin and clothing. Mum is *sure*—buy it today!

MUM takes the odor out of perspiration

Bits of White Make Summer Outfits Smart

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The annual crop of white summer accessories assures a flawless ensemble, even for the shoppers who hitherto lagged behind the more imaginative souls with a distinct flair for mixing the unusual.

White hats come in all sizes. The small ones are pert, trim and ready for colored veils. The medium brimmed affairs have a minimum of trim, usually just an artfully tied bow at the side with a lot of snap to the dip of the brim. The cartwheels, classics in simplicity, are upturned for the faces that can take them; down-curved for superlative flattery and kindliness to blink-easy eyes.

Rough straws, smooth linens, mesh, piqué, eyelet embroidery, organdies, and snowy crêpes are the best materials. All of them achieve a cool frosting for all manner of summer street or country clothes.

Next to the hats come the gloves. Short, wrist length varieties come in open meshed crocheted designs. Street numbers are equally brief and Puritan plain but fit with smart sharpness. Long slipons that wrinkle luxuriously at the wrists come in linens or combinations of mesh and solid material. Some are trimmed with buttons, others have hand sewn details and a lot of knockout white fabrics have the seams and details in black, navy, copper, or red thread outline.

Belts which are a streak of cool white come in a lavish assortment of patent lether, kidskin, or laced band of braid linen or tape.

White boleros in sheer organdy are plain down to the shallow scalloped outline. Snappy white piqués are tailored like your dad's best waistcoat. Airy boleros come in eyelet or embroidered sheers and tucked net. Some evening boleros are made of frothy feathers. Supercool models come in chiffon net, and luxurious models are made of thick ribbed Ottoman silk bengaline.

Cool white strap sandals for day or night are fashioned of thin kidskin, linen, shantung, and jersey. Frivolous evening bags can be found in ruffled white organdy or rows of lace.

Other white accessories include white veils, white lace squares to tie in the belt or over the curls, smart white bags of lether for daytime, detachable models with covers of linen, coarse, nubby linen and cotton with pale brown wooden frames. Crisp white boutonnières in fine dotted Swiss, piqué, or organdy. Bows, jabots, and any number of fascinating frills and vestees add their charm to the well-nigh limitless variety of startling white hopes for dark and colored summer costumes.

Stevens
Downstairs at Stevens

A very special value!

Cool, pure silk slips!

only 1.79

Wonderfully sleek, beautifully cut 4 gore slips of pure silk crepe with durable double tops and shadow panels. They wash easily, fit and wear miraculously.

Also a special group of pure silk satin slips, bias cut in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Both groups in white, or tearose, sizes 32 to 44. Stock up with several for all your summer needs at this unbelievably low price.

Downstairs, Wabash

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State near Washington Chicago

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women
Open 9:45 to 5:45
State near Washington

Smart women have been beautifying their skin with Mary Imogene Shepherd's

Baby Skin Oil and Soap

ever since we introduced it over a year ago! They find this oil, rich in Vitamin F, tends to give them a smooth, baby-soft complexion!

Easy to use! Simply cleanse your skin with Baby Skin Oil soap then smooth on a few drops of Baby Skin Oil regularly. You'll see results almost immediately!

Baby Skin Oil tends to normalize your skin. It completes your regular daily requirements for a lovely complexion. It helps nourish the skin by restoring certain natural oils containing Vitamin F, which are taken away through cleansing and daily exposure to sun and wind.

To help achieve a glowing suntan! Smooth on a few drops of Baby Skin Oil before you go out in the sun! And if you've already been burned, it soothes your skin.

Baby Skin Oil, 1.00, 2.75, 5.00, 8.75, 15.00
Baby Skin Oil Soap, box of three 4-oz. cakes, 1.00

Buy Baby Skin Oil and Soap today at

Stevens Toiletries.....First Floor

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

THIS IS OUR LATEST TICKER TAPE MACHINE — THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED TO TAKE CARE OF HIGH OR LOW MARKETS!
DIPSYDOODLE BUSINESS MACHINE CO.
ANOTHER INDIAN BIT THE DUST!
6-20

CARSON'S PERFUMES, FIRST FLOOR

Tussy Floral Cologne

one pint of cool fragrance

special $1

"Keep cool with showers of cologne" is the advice of wise beauty columns. You'll revel in Tussy's flower fragrances —a cool economy in this giant size flacon for only $1.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Telephone and mail orders filled.
Perfumes, First Floor.

CARSON'S OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Special! Two Days Only

toric invisible bifocals

$7.85 complete

Better to see with, smarter to look at. With finest toric lenses for both reading and distance. White or pink gold filled mountings. Comfort pearloid nose pads. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

Eye Test by Registered Optometrists

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Optical Section, First Floor.

CARSON'S BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Wave Specials

featuring our croquignole

at $5.95

Head for summer assured of a well-groomed coiffure. In addition to the featured Croquignole, there are two famous Croquignole oil-permanent specials in our regular salon. Mystic, regularly $10, now $7.50. La Gloria, regularly $12.50, now $10.

Interested in our new haircut wave? We'll be glad to answer any questions. It is priced at $1.50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Beauty Salon, Third Floor. Call State 2000.

white

takes cool possession of Carson's colony of budget bonnets

$3.95

White rules the day in this colony of moderately priced hats, called "Budget Bonnets." For white is as smart this season with dark town clothes as it is with more summery costumes. Featured are a baku poke, a felt casual, and a rayon crepe turban.

BUDGET BONNETS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Exceptional Value

black sheers jacketed for town

$13.95

These fashions received applause when they appeared at a higher price. Here they are at a remarkably low one—well-poised black rayon sheers, jacketed for self-sufficiency in town. Navy and black, the short-jacket style in white also. 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S MODERATE PRICE FROCKS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Polka Dot Ensemble

for nights enroute

$5.95 each

A polka dot pair that reports your good taste to fellow travelers. White piping accents the flattering princess lines. Acetate rayon pajamas, $5.95. Matching robe, $5.95. Navy, wine, copen. 12 to 20, 40 to 44.

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Frosted Voiles

that laugh at summer's heat

$6.50

Filmy printed voile, frosted with white embroidery, fashions these airy sheers that take the heat in a light mood. 1. Draped neckline, grosgrain belt. Navy, wine, brown. 16 to 44. 2. Dolman sleeves, V neckline. Luggage, powder, navy, 36 to 44. 3. Boyish classic, organdie trimming. Luggage, powder, navy. 12 to 20.

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Miss Swank Gowns

splatter sheers with polka dots

$2.95

Slip into one of these wisps of Bemberg rayon sheer . . . and enjoy blissful slumber on hottest summer nights. Chill white, sprinkled with red or blue polka dots . . . they're refreshing as peppermint sticks. Left: Shirred bodice and puffed sleeves. Right: Square necked and tied. 32 to 38.

LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR.

Sale! 20% Off

on all Mme. Irene duosettes, girdles and all French foundations for 3 days

Extraordinary values from among our finest corsets! If you have had to stifle an irresistible impulse to wear an imported foundation, now's your chance. And, of course, you know that our Mme. Irenes bring the last word in knowing flattery and—for 3 days—exceptional savings. Quantities and sizes are limited.

CORSETS THIRD FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BETTER DRIVING! SEE TRIBUNE Want Ads

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938. *** 15

SOX WIN, 3-2, LOSE, 6-1; CUBS, DODGERS SPLIT

WALKER'S HOME RUN ENDS LONG LOSING STREAK

Dietrich Routed by Boston in 2d.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox yesterday made their employers and 24,000 paying guests very happy by smashing out a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the first Comiskey park double-header of the season, but they went back to meek ways in the second game and lost, 6 to 1.

A home losing streak which had extended to nine games was ended by the first game victory and was made additionally noteworthy by the fact that two of the Chicago runs were driven in on a homer by the long dormant Gerald Walker and the winning run was produced in the same inning, the fourth, on a single by Joe Kuhel and a double by Jack Hayes, the latter also a recent slump sufferer.

Dietrich Bogs Down.

The White Sox executed five double plays in the first game and the fifth of these saved the ball game. It came after two singles had started off the eighth. Despite the double play in this instance, the Red Sox made two runs on five hits and had the tying run on second and the winning run on first when Monty Stratton rushed in to rescue the wilting Johnny Whitehead, who has not been capable of nine full innings in his present physical condition.

The second game, in which Bill Dietrich was the losing pitcher and Jim Bagby Jr. the winner, was close until Dietrich bogged down and the Red Sox made four runs in the eighth.

FIRST GAME

Double plays kept the Red Sox at bay while the White Sox were warming up for their three run fourth inning splurge.

Steinbacher got the big inning under way with a pass and went to second on Kreevich's infield out. Walker then celebrated his return to usefulness by smacking his No. 9 homer into the left field stands. Kuhel followed with a line single to right and scored on Hayes' double to left. Schleuter and Whitehead supplied easy outs.

The Sox's fifth double play prolonged Fat John's stay in the eighth. Cramer opened with a single to center and Vosmik got credit for a single when Whitehead couldn't bend over far enough to pick up the ball. Chapman hit into the fifth White Sox double play, started by Hayes but Foxx singled to center, scoring Cramer. Cronin singled to left, Foxx stopping at second. Higgins singled to right, scoring Foxx, and Manager Dykes adjudged five hits in one inning quite enough and called in Stratton Nonnenkamp batted for Doerr and grounded out to Hayes.

SECOND GAME

A two base wild pitch was the essential factor in the production of a Boston run in the first inning of the second game. Vosmik singled with one out and was forced by Chapman. Chapman went from first to third on Dietrich's wild pitch and on home on Foxx's single to center, the run being the 74th Foxx has driven home this season. The inning ended with Cronin's pop to Berger.

The White Sox tied the score in the third. Berger drove a double to right center with one out, after which Owen fanned. Steinbacher then doubled, scoring Berger.

The one to one count prevailed until two were out in the Boston sixth. Vosmik opened the sixth with a single to deep short and reached second when Berger threw the ball past Kuhel. Dietrich tossed out Chapman and Foxx was given an intentional pass. Cronin lined to Kreevich, but Higgins singled to center scoring Vosmik. Doerr then forced Higgins.

With one out in the eighth, Chapman singled and stopped at second

[Continued on page 17, column 6.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	21	.618	Boston	26	23	.531
CHICAGO	32	25	.561	St. Louis	24	29	.453
Cincinnati	29	23	.558	Brooklyn	23	32	418
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	Phila'iphia	14	35	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn.....6—3; Chicago .....2—4
Cincinnati.....14; Boston 1
[Second game called end of 4th; rain.]
Pittsburgh....14—16; Philadelphia ....4—3
St. Louis.....8—4; New York.....7—2
[First game 12 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Cin. at Boston. Chgo. at Brklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	33	20	.623	Detroit	28	28	.500
Boston	32	22	.593	Phila'phia	24	29	.453
New York	30	21	.588	CHICAGO	19	31	.380
Wash'ton	30	29	.508	St. Louis	17	33	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago..... 3— 1; Boston ..... 2— 6
St. Louis.....10-7; New York..... 9-7
[Second game 8 innings; darkness.]
Washington.....10; Detroit 6
Cleveland..... 5; Philadelphia 4

GAMES TODAY.

New York at St. Louis.
Only game scheduled.

THE GUMPS—ANDY GETS THE BUSY "LINE"

AT A CONFERENCE WITH A GROUP OF BANKERS, ANDY IS INFORMED THAT BIM'S BUSINESS IS ON THE BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY-
GUS EDSON
JUNE 20.
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! BIM MUST HAVE BEEN LIVING IN A FOOL'S PARADISE FOR YEARS-HIS GREAT FORTUNE HAS MELTED LIKE SNOW-FLAKES IN A BLAST FURNACE-
I WARNED YOU NOT TO KEEP RUNNING TO THAT MAJOR FORCE FOR ADVICE-HE MADE A SAP OUT OF YOU AT BIM'S EXPENSE!
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU ASK YOUR FRIEND, THE MAJOR, FOR ADVICE NOW?
I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT SOONER-HELLO-HELLO-OPERATOR-
HUH? DID YOU TELL HIM HIS FRIEND ANDY GUMP WANTED TO SPEAK TO HIM?
YES, SIR-SORRY, SIR-HE SAID TO TELL YOU HE'S BUSY-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DROP OPENER, 6 TO 2; HOMERS HELP IN 2D, 4-3

Bryant Wavers in 9th of Last Game.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 19.—The Dodgers, who are supposed to be daffy, conducted themselves like sane, able bodied men this afternoon and the Cubs, who have pennant ambitions, could accomplish nothing better than an even break before 28,013 customers. The Chicagoans acquired their portion of the day's loot by capturing the second battle, 4 to 3 after being blasted for their fifth consecutive defeat in the first game, 6 to 2.

Chicago's successful part of the entertainment was mainly a matter of Clay Bryant and even he was in a daze at the finish. He went into the ninth with a one hit game and a four run lead to his credit, the lone hit occurring in the seventh. The Dodgers suddenly opened up with a shower of hits in the ninth. Runs drifted home one at a time until a total of three was reached. Two others were in position to score on a single and turn the decision around, but Bryant weathered the storm when Leo Durocher rolled to Herman for the clinching play.

Demaree Gets Second Homer.

Along with his pitching Bryant had to supply some of the power with which the Cubs collected their runs. Through six innings Bryant had only a one run edge on which to operate, the run having been a homer by Frank Demaree who now owns two for the season. Bryant doubled his lead in the seventh when he hit one of those rarities known as an inside the park homer. Apparently his noble dash around the bases inspired his mates who added one more run and knocked out Fred Frankhouse before the inning was concluded. Then they harvested a run off Vito Tamulis in the ninth, Ken O'Dea being propelling factor in this important incident.

The Cubs started the first game in royal fashion. They took a two run lead in the opening inning when Carl Reynolds nicked Forest Pressnell for a homer. These two runs, which unhappily for the Cubs were their last, looked good only for a limited time. Larry French, after four stormy innings, finally fell the victim of the Cubs' Alumni association in the fifth and was knocked out with a batch of three runs. Later on there were more Dodgers charging across the plate, the victims of these being Jack Russell, Bob Logan, and Albert Paul Epperly.

FIRST GAME

The Cubs didn't hesitate to give Pressnell some real action in the first game. Hack opened the argument by singling to left and a bunt by Cavarretta prodded him to second. Reynolds let go with a drive which dropped into the lower left field deck for two runs. Hartnett rolled out by way of Coscarart and Herman bashed a single into center, but Demaree's offering was merely a roller to Camilli.

The fifth brought the Cubs face to face with another run getting opportunity. With one out, Cavarretta tripled off the right field wall. Reynolds was hit by a pitched ball. Hartnett then fouled to Camilli and Herman grounded to Durocher for a force play.

French's last stand in the fifth, when three Dodgers slipped across the plate, began with a pass to Pressnell. Alumnus Cuyler singled to center. Rosen was asked to bat for Coscarart and his response was a fly to Cavarretta. Hassett bounced a single off French's glove to fill the bases. Alumnus Phelps shot a single over Herman's head, scoring Pressnell and Cuyler and sending Hassett to third. This was where French gave up the struggle. Rescuer Russell cleaned up the situation after a single by Alumnus Camilli had scored Hassett to put the Dodgers ahead, 3 to 2.

Pressnell Starts It.

Russell didn't survive the sixth and Logan didn't have much success as a life saver until after two had scored. Pressnell started this two run unpleasantness by singling. Alumnus Cuyler doubled to right center. Pressnell stopping at third. Hudson, who took Coscarart's place, tapped to Russell, who then vacated for Logan. Hassett flied to Cavarretta. While Alumnus Phelps was at the plate the usually reliable Hartnett committed a passed ball on a perfect pitch. This miscue let Pressnell score. Phelps then doubled to the right field concrete and Cuyler scooted home.

Epperly was on the job in the seventh and the Dodgers clipped him for a run, making the score 6 to 2. Camilli doubled to right and eventually got home on a single by Durocher.

SECOND GAME

The rest between games was such a tonic to the Cubs that they made a safe hit in the opening inning of the second battle. Reynolds singled

[Continued on page 17, column 4]

Barney Ross Looks Back

And Maps a Career in Business, Too

[This is the second of a series of articles in which Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion, looks back upon his career and discusses the boxing game with young fighters and with the sporting public.]

BY HOWARD BARRY.

"Most of the good fighters of my time are either out or on their way out," Barney Ross said, continuing his discussion of the boxing profession. "That's another reason why a boy with real ability should be able to go places in the game today."

Sam Pian.

Ross, who won two world championships and a sizable sum of money, paused to point out, however, that a youngster should concentrate on a business career rather than on pro boxing unless he has demonstrated unusual fighting ability.

"If a fellow just likes boxing for its own sake, he can get plenty of it in amateur organizations," Barney said. "He can spend his time during his early twenties laying the foundation of a business career and still have plenty of leisure time for amateur fighting. But if he goes in for the pro game, he has to devote himself to it completely. And it's no picnic. It's a tough business.

A Warning to Those Who Are Just Average.

"When I say that there's room at the top today, don't get me wrong. For the average boxer it's just as hard as ever to get there. But there are fewer really first class fighters today than in other times. There's no Canzoneri or McLarnin to worry about in my divisions, for instance."

Barney might have added that there's no Ross, either; but he never pushes himself into the picture as one of the greatest fighters of all time. He likes to sit back and let his family and friends have the limelight. In any gathering he is usually the most unassuming person present.

He was asked if there was any chance of him reconsidering his decision to retire.

"None at all," he replied. "I always said that when I was through I'd be through once and for all. After eleven years, I've had enough. My managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, always promised that when I was through they would be the first to tell me. They wouldn't hold out any inducements for a comeback even though it would mean money in their pockets. We don't do business that way.

Honesty Is Only Policy for These Three.

"We three have always been honest with one another. In all these years we've never had a contract among ourselves. We've been honest with our friends among the boxing public, too."

That statement regarding the honesty of the Ross group has been backed up by every responsible person connected with boxing. The reputation of this faction is remarkable because it was earned in a profession where shady dealings are often regarded with complacency.

"No," Barney went on, "I'm definitly through. I've done what I set out to do in winning championships and I've made a good sum of money. I have grossed about $400,000, and after expenses and taxes were taken out I netted about $200,000. I have saved quite a bit of that and have $50,000 invested in my jewelry business here in Chicago."

Enters Clothing Business, and He's Happy About That.

Barney is going to work now for his father-in-law, who operates a clothing business in the east. He deals in women's and children's ready to wear garments. Barney will work as a buyer. His remarks on this matter show a typical attitude of his:

"The thing I like best about the job is that I won't have to try to make use of my friends. I won't have to capitalize on any reputation I may

[Continued on next page, column 7]

RIGHTS BOUNCE OFF LOUIS' CHIN IN FINAL DRILL

But He Says He's Better and Set for Max.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 19.—Two years ago tonight Joe Louis suffered the only defeat of his meteoric boxing career. Today he finished five weeks of intensive training for Max Schmeling, the man who marred his otherwise perfect professional record. When he walked out of the ring after his last sparring drill Louis and his handlers were confident he was adequately prepared to defend his title successfully at Yankee stadium Wednesday night.

While Trainer Jack Blackburn seemed satisfied with the champion's condition, there were many spectators who left the final session more doubtful than ever about the outcome of his fight with Schmeling. Joe several times left his chin unprotected and two of his sparmates, Jim Howell and George Nicholson, shook him up with hard rights. It was this weakness in his defensive armor that enabled Schmeling to knock him out in their last meeting two years ago. He can't afford to let Max hit him with as many rights as his opponents did today.

He Still Is Favorite.

Louis most of the time attacked from a crouching position, an indication he plans to center his offensive on Schmeling's body. His reputation has been developed on his ability to locate his opponent's jaw and mow him down.

Louis tomorrow and Tuesday will take long walks and do a little limbering up work to keep his muscles pliant. He will remain at Pompton Lakes until he leaves for the commission offices to weigh in Wednesday morning.

Odds on the fight have dropped somewhat the last twenty-four hours, but you still have to give 8 to 5 if you want Louis. This despite reports from Speculator, which state Schmeling, who was good enough to win by a knockout the last time they met, is boxing with even more precision and hitting harder than he did the night he finished Louis.

$650,000 Advance.

Sentiment undoubtedly is affecting the appraisal of the rival boxers. The patriots, who fear the United States will fall apart if the heavyweight championship goes to Germany, are rallying behind Louis. They want a Louis victory and consequently they are expecting it.

As a result of the international and racial angles this shapes up as one of the greatest bouts of all time in world interest. Promoter Mike Jacobs, who probably never would be permitted to present any kind of a match in Germany, is practically assured of his first million dollar gate. The advance sale has passed the $650,000 mark, it was announced at his headquarters in the New York Hippodrome today, and there is more than $100,000 worth of reservations. Until the last few days the orders were mainly from out of town, but New York is now becoming fight conscious.

Louis Is Confident.

Louis will be kept practically in seclusion until his party leaves for New York Wednesday morning. He never has been what you would call garrulous, but after the hundreds of fans who attended his final open workout today had started back to town he had a few parting words for some of his well wishers.

"You can say that I'll be a much better fighter Wednesday night than I was the last time I met Schmeling," Joe remarked. "I'm going to be all different. I can't lose this one, I just can't. Barney Ross got knocked off and we've got to have one former Golden Glover as champion of the world, don't we?"

This department couldn't answer that one, because we never were good at riddles. In Louis' behalf, however, we can say he never has been a braggart. He means what he says. He can't understand how Schmeling stopped him two years ago. He feels the punch that ruined his chances was an accident, one of those things which couldn't happen again in the space of a hundred Adolph Hitlers.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 19.—Max Schmeling has met fighters by the name of Louis three times and scored knockouts on each occasion. . . . The first two were with Herman Walter Louis. . . . In 1924 Max finished him in a round and repeated the performance in 1926. . . . The third knockout was over a fellow named Joe Louis on June 19, 1936, in 12 rounds. . . . Dick Bartell, shortstop for the Giants, never has hit a ball to the outfield which he thinks should have been caught. . . . "How did he happen to be playing there?" Bartell inquires after an outfielder has grabbed a fly off his bat. . . . Bill Jurges of the Cubs belongs to the same school. . . . The fact that they both are shortstops has nothing to do with it, however. . . . Alexander Kevorkian, Harvard tackle whose New England supporters say will win a place on this year's All-Star squad, divides his vacation between Boston, where he works in his father's rug business, and Elizabethtown, N. J., where he operates a farm with a classmate. . . . Because of a rather unfair rap in eastern papers that his slump was due to concentration on his card tricks rather than baseball, Joe Kuhel of the White Sox has quit carrying a deck with him. . . . In his good years and bad Kuhel always has had a pack handy. . . . The heat was put on him this time in connection with the mind readings of Marvelous Myrus, professional trickster, whom the Sox had with them on their last eastern trip.

Dick Bartell.

Joe Kuhel.

Frank Kinard, University of Mississippi tackle, scored his only touchdown in collegiate competition on a play in which no other player on the field touched the ball. . . . He kicked off to open the game and when the opposing team failed to cover the ball he fell on it in the end zone for the score. . . . Officials of the new Hollywood Turf club estimate it will take three meetings to get a full return on the plant's original investment. . . . Some predict there will be no horse racing in California by that time. . . . When Northwestern's football team plays at Syracuse in 1940 it will be the first time the Wildcats have invaded the east since they played Rutgers in 1919. . . . Joe Gould says Jimmy Braddock is so bashful that when he opened his new bar and restaurant on Broadway he asked Gould to introduce him to the chef and use his influence in getting a choice steak.

Better Get 'Em Now.

A linen shop on South Dearborn street advertises: "June Bride Sale—35 to 50 Per Cent Reduction."
—Vera.

* *

High Finance.

Two 8 year old boys were talking outside my window. One of them said, "I loaned him a nickel last month and he hasn't paid it back yet. I told him if he would just pay me a penny a week I would be satisfied.—M. E.

* *

A Fat Man's Lament.

When my back's runnin' wet an' my shirt's stickin' to it
I'm pestered with work an' I can't do a lick;
I see a blue meadow—a stream windin' through it—
An alder-rimmed pool — an' it's Cassidy's crick!

For there's one joy I crave, an' I'll have t' confess it—
I'm harried an' nagged [like an itch or a tick]—
It's a downright obsession—it's hard t' express it—
For a swim à la Adam in Cassidy's crick!

But I'm shaggy an' rough—like a red Irish setter,
My legs ar' too thin and my middle's too thick;
So it better be dark, an' th' darker th' better,
When I do a Godiva in Cassidy's crick.

Yo' may chatter away about "Glamorous Cherubs"
Who paddle in pools made o' marble an' brick;
But give me *one day* with that band o' brown Arabs
T' swim à la heathen in Cassidy's crick!

We were thicker than thieves, we were rough, tough, and sassy,
And loyal as imps of the' devil's own clique;
But our swimmin' was tops — superfancy and classy,
An' we did it au raw down in Cassidy's crick.

I laugh when I think o' th' lad from th' city
With jersey knit tights an' his hair parted slick;
How we christened 'im Sissy Pants—daubed him up pretty,
An' tossed 'im bare naked in Cassidy's crick!

I'm none o' your popinjays, puppets, or flunkies,
I'm done with evasion, deception, and trick;
I'm off t' team up with those shameless young monkeys
Who swim as God made 'em in Cassidy's crick!
—Austin from Boston.

1-3-5-0-0-0—Bingo!

Now that he has Dizzy Dean, wonder how Mr. Wrigley would like to sit in a poker game with the owners of the St. Louis Cardinals.
—Anonymous.

* *

What a Relief!

A recent "Beg Your Pardon" in the Trib apologizes for Alpha Centauri being 25 trillion miles away instead of 25 billion, as stated. These typesetters will be the death of me yet. I was so worried I forgot to send in last week's contribution.
—Dorothea.

* *

Fast.

He's gone.
He'll be missed.

He's back.
We've kissed.

He's asked,
I've accepted.

He's wonderful.
That's expected.

We're happy,
How swell.

What's next?
Can't tell. —Mojo.

* *

Remember 'Way Back When:

People went to the banker for advice? Now they go to the family barber. —Wm. D. Cota.

* *

Alphabetic Soup.

The Indiana edition of the HerEx June 8 carried this item: Dr. Joseph Donchess, Gary physician and All-American football player at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke tonight at a banquet honoring Froebel athletes who won letters during the past year at the school cafeteria.
—Dave Root.

* *

The Wake Depends
Upon Its Friends.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Prosperity: A short intermission between a depression and a recession.
—BooHoo.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Now that congress has adjourned I suppose the Washington politicians will trek home for the summer and play a lot of tennis. I guess there's nothing that puts a man in better shape for the election campaign than a racket. —Namtrah H.

* *

Quickie.

The polish on some gentlemen ofttimes is confused with an alcoholic glow.
—The Gentleman from Wenona.

* *

I Laughed When—

They asked me if I knew the alphabet. They didn't know I was a Democrat. —B. J. G.

Ten Years Ago Today—A crowd of 30,000 was expected to watch Ace Hudkins try to win the middleweight championship from Mickey Walker at Comiskey park. . . . The league leading St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cubs, 6 to 2. . . . Bobby Jones was among the 144 seeking the national open golf title at Olympia Fields.

PRO-SCHMELING FANS CHEER HIM IN LAX WORKOUT

Max Says He's Boxing Just to Keep Fit.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Speculator, N. Y., June 19.—A packed jury this afternoon returned a nearly unanimous verdict that Max Schmeling will whip Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night. And even those who dissented politely applauded the German's six round semi-final workout here in the foot hills of the Adirondacks.

It was a Schmeling crowd, easily led to praise by the personal desires of Trainers Max Machon and Doc Casey, and Schmeling's general factotum, Joe Jacobs.

1,500 See Workout.

More than 1,500 paid admission today. Most of these had to stand throughout the twenty-five minute performance of the one time champion. A thousand more lined the concrete highway in front of the canvas walled arena to watch Schmeling walk briskly from his cottage to the ring. But few probably were influenced by what they saw today. They came prepared to cheer for a cause they long since had adopted.

Actually Schmeling was less impressive in his work this afternoon than yesterday. Discounting the stumbling helplessness of Joe Mack, the No. 2 opponent, who tripped over his own feet, fumbled ineffectively with both hands on attack, and who was nearly dropped with two short right hand punches, Schmeling scarcely more than outpointed his drill mates.

Schmeling Misses Frequently.

Max missed Al Albin and Butch Rogers frequently with smashing right hands and his left hook which Steve Dudas, his last opponent in Germany, praises incessantly was inaccurate, sometimes overshooting the target and again missing altogether.

Schmeling went through his work as seriously as an actor repeating his lines. He finished with the usual comedy business of knocking the cigar from Jacobs' mouth, nodded briskly to his audience, and then marched from the arena.

In the six rounds today there were a score of opportunities to hit Schmeling had any of his opponents been a Joe Louis. Albin landed with two hard rights, but perhaps because Schmeling knew he couldn't be hurt, or because, as he says, he is only boxing to keep in condition in these last few days, Max paid no attention to these defensive breaks.

Happy He Didn't Hurt Hands.

After it was all over Schmeling said he was well satisfied and "happy that I did not hurt my hands or receive a cut."

Schmeling added: "Sometimes you hurt a finger, or get cut just before a fight. That is no good. But now I am perfect. I feel fine. I will be ready for Louis."

Max is his own boss. Not since Gene Tunney trained in Chicago for his championship bout with Jack Dempsey has a fighter ruled his own camp as arbitrarily as does the German. He has arranged the schedule. He approved the three sparmates, one of whom, Butch Rogers, completed his drills today and will fight tomorrow night in New York.

He's a Champion Business Man.

Schmeling plans his diet. He made his own contract for this fight, and personally will collect his 20 per cent of the net receipts which he will take back to Germany after this government has collected its tax.

When the fight pictures are distributed for exhibition in Germany Schmeling will make those arrangements.

Schmeling may or may not be the next heavyweight champion. He is a champion business man now.

It is no secret that Schmeling will leave here Tuesday and go by train to New York from Fonda, Amsterdam, or Schnectady. But the time of departure and which train is known to no one unless Max already has finished perusal of the schedules and made up his mind.

New York state troopers will ride with him. Max will hide out until Wednesday noon when he reports in Madison Square Garden to weigh in.

Back in Harness

Babe Ruth, mightiest slugger of all time, as he appeared yesterday serving his first day as a Brooklyn Dodger coach.

Babe Saves Run for Brooklyn; Gets Big Hand

Brooklyn, June 19.—(AP)—Babe Ruth came back to baseball today and, while the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers split a long doubleheader, all eyes in the crowd of 28,013 were on the Babe.

The fans were on hand early to watch his every move, to nudge each other and whisper, "I bet the old guy can still hit 'em; I'll bet he'd ruin that scoreboard in a week."

He Saves a Run.

They cheered him when he went up to the plate in batting practice, went wild with delight when he smacked a long ball foul, and gave him a hand no coach has ever received when by quick thinking he held Pitcher Pressnell at third in the midst of a crucial three run rally for the Dodgers in the fifth inning of the first game.

Pressnell was rounding third when a wild throw shot past Rip Collins, the Cubs' first baseman. The ball hit the grandstand and snapped back to the waiting Collins. As it did, Ruth wheeled and held Pressnell at third. He saved a run, for Collins' throw to Gabby Hartnett at the plate was fast and true.

Babe's in His Element.

The Dodgers battered four Cub pitchers in the first game in a manner which must have reminded the Babe of his old teammates, the Yankees. When the Dodger hits, twelve of them, including two doubles by Dolph Camilli, started to boom, the Babe's feet twinkled in their old dance step and the crowd yelled, "Atta, boy, Babe, send 'em around."

NALON CAPTURES 25 MILE RACE AT LANGHORNE

Langhorne, Pa., June 19.—(AP)—Duke Nalon of Chicago won the 25 mile feature race today at the Langhorne track at better than 98 miles an hour before a crowd of 44,000.

The rest of the seven money places went to Billy Winn, Detroit; Tony Willman, Milwaukee; Mauri Rose, Columbus; Ted Horn, Los Angeles; Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Cal.; Frank Breeder, St. Louis. Nalon finished in 15 minutes 7.16 seconds, 200 yards ahead of Winn.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with their won-lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee (7-3) vs. Posedel (3-3).
Cincinnati at Boston—Davis (2-3) vs. Fette (1-8).
[Only games scheduled.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis—Ruffing (8-2) vs. Tietje (1-0).
[Only game scheduled.]

TROJANS MAKE COAST FAVORITE IN DUAL MEET

Big Ten Seeks Revenge on Saturday.

West coast track stars, already holding a big share of the season's laurels, will be favored to add to their honors next Saturday in the second annual meet between a picked squad of Pacific Coast conference athletes and a selected Western conference squad in Evanston.

Southern California's Trojans, who swept to their fourth successive national collegiate championship in Minnesota's Memorial stadium Saturday, will be much in evidence at Northwestern's Dyche stadium. They are the chief reason why the west coast representatives will be the choice to duplicate the victory scored over the Big Ten boys a year ago.

Fenske vs. Zamperini.

Dean Cromwell's well balanced squad will have representatives in 12 of the 16 events. Three men from each team will compete in each event. There will be no preliminaries.

One of the meet's features may be the mile run, in which Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, will get a chance to avenge the surprise triumph which Louis Zamperini of Southern California achieved in the national meet through a great stretch rush.

Delos Thurber of Southern California, Wesley Allen of Michigan, and Dave Albritton of Ohio State, are expected to produce a real battle in the high jump. Albritton tied for first in the national meet with Gil Cruter of Colorado at 6 feet 8¾ inches, a new meet record.

Four Lose Titles.

In addition to Fenske, three other athletes lost their titles Saturday. Greg Rice of Notre Dame was defeated in the two mile run by Wisconsin's Walter Mehl; Ben Johnson of Columbia suffered an ankle injury and pulled up as Mack Robinson of Oregon took the 220 yard dash and Earl Vickery of Southern California lost his 220 yard low hurdle title to Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute.

Wolcott won the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles Saturday after establishing a new meet mark of 14 seconds flat in the 120 yard hurdle test during Friday's preliminaries. He was the only double winner of the meet.

Southern California, which recently won the I. C. 4-A championship, took a quick lead in points and added to it as the national meet progressed. Stanford was second with 38 points.

Patterson and Brown Head Marigold Card

Verne Patterson, south side welterweight, whose backers have been cheered by his knockouts of Tony Petroskey and Frankie Sagilio in recent weeks, and Harold Brown, west side topnotcher, will head the list of four bouts of eight rounds each in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight.

Varias Milling, aggressive Filipino veteran, meets Young Billy Miller, front rank Pittsburgh junior lightweight, in the secondary feature.

Tommy Pallatin, South Bend, Ind., junior welterweight, will be shooting for his thirteenth consecutive victory against Harvey Woods in Marigold.

In the opening match Willie Joyce, 1937 Chicago Golden Gloves featherweight champion, who has been rolling along without suffering defeat since he turned professional last Nov. 10, faces George Van Der Hayden, South Bend lightweight.

King Kong, bewhiskered heavyweight wrestler, who has become popular in local arenas within the last few weeks, will top the card in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, this evening. He will be opposed by Joe Corbett of Boston. In the semi-final, also booked for one fall with a one hour time limit, Rudy Strongberg clashes with Hugo Schnable. Phil Malloy, south side, and Ken Fenlon, Dubuque, are paired, as are Walter Palmer and Roy Rickenbacher, Jerry Meeker and Jim Landes.

Frankie Green and Marty Cook will be windup principals in a five round amateur contest tonight in Northwest stadium, 4848 Irving Park boulevard.

Muskie Anglers Hook Big Ones in Northern Lakes

BY BOB BECKER.

While black bass fishermen in Wisconsin are enjoying their first brushes with both the large and small mouthed species today, the opening of the Wisconsin season, the muskie fishermen up north are registering pleasure over the catches they have made thus far this season.

With a couple of 39½ pound muskies already put in the year's record book one wonders just how much the biggest of the season [from Wisconsin lakes] is going to weigh. The second 39½ pounder of which we have heard so far this season was caught in Lac Vieux Desert by a Milwaukee fisherman—W. L. Deckert.

The Lake of the Woods produced the 1937 national prize winning muskie. It weighed 51 pounds and 11 ounces and was caught on a lure made in Wausau, Wis. This oig 'lunge is just 7 pounds lighter than the record fish of 58 pounds and a few ounces.

In recent years the prize winning muskies have been six to eight pounds heavier than prize winning lake trout. These figures give a fisherman a pretty good idea of how the two species compare in size. To date, 63 pounds seems to be the largest lake trout that a fisherman has caught with rod and reel.

SMILIN' JACK—GOING DOWN

Count Morse Again Among Race Leaders

BY FRENCH LANE.

War Admiral, Seabiscuit, Airflame, Pompoon, Marica, Esposa, and the older other turf handicap stars may have to move over and make room for a newcomer in their ranks. Count Morse, from Warren Wright's Calumet farm stable, has passed the word along that he is on the way. He hopes they will take the warning good naturedly, but if they are not inclined that way it will be just too bad for them.

Count Morse is one of the freshest horses in the American sweepstakes division. That he is at his best again after a year's rest was demonstrated at Lincoln Fields on Saturday when he won the Congress handicap.

Likes Longer Races.

The Congress was not the sort of a race Count Morse fancies most. It was a sprint. It usually takes quite a while for the Count to wind up those long legs of his. At the end of a mile and an eighth or a mile and a quarter they generally begin to move in their most efficient manner.

A little more than a year ago Count Morse, one of Reigh Count's best sons, was as good as most any horse in the country. War Admiral was a 3 year old then. Seabiscuit was just beginning his sensational rise to fame. Marica had only started on her way to the mare championship of the land and Pompoon was crippled. Hardly any one believed Pompoon could be brought back to the races. Then Count Morse, too, suffered a slight injury in a stake engagement at Arlington Park. Owner Wright refused to take any chances of aggravating the injury, so back to Calumet farm went Count Morse for a year's rest. And now at the age of 5 he is again in splendid physical condition to take up where he left off.

Preps for Arlington.

Count Morse has every right to capture a title. His sire, Reigh Count, was one of America's greatest champions. His dam, Nellie Morse, and daughter of Luke McLuke, was a Preakness winner, one of the few fillies ever to win that historic race. Count Morse begins work today for his next engagement, which will be in the Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington.

When he goes on the track at Lincoln Fields this morning, Count Morse will be one of dozens of horses whose workouts combine to make this week one of the busiest training periods of the year on Chicago tracks.

At Lincoln Fields more than a dozen route running handicap performers go to work for the Francis S. Peabody handicap, worth $5,000 and at a mile and an eighth, which winds up the Lincoln Fields season Saturday afternoon.

Sprinters Tune Up.

At both Arlington Park and Lincoln Fields the fanciest sprinters in the country will begin pointing for the Arlington Inaugural handicap to be run a week from today. It carries a prize of $3,500.

LOERZEL WINS CLASS A TITLE IN HORSESHOES

Leonard Loerzel of the Welles Park club won the class A event in the Central, A. A. U. horseshoe pitching tournament in Lincoln park yesterday. His ringer average was .595.

The best game of the day was the playoff for first place in class B between Leo Rollick and Earl Graves, both of the Center club. Rollick won, 50 to 17. Seventy-five per cent of his pitches were ringers.

Heinz Mundt of Independence park won the playoff from Kurt Brown of the State club for the class C title. Standing:

CLASS A.

	W.	L.
Leonard Loerzel, Welles park	4	1
Phillip Greenberg, Center	3	2
*John Lindmeier, Center	3	2

CLASS B.

*Leo Rollick, Center	4	1
Earl Graves, Center	4	1
Henry Pinda, Irving park	3	2

CLASS C.

*Heinz Mundt, Independence park	4	1
Kurt Brown, State club	4	1
Lynford Norton, Center	3	2

*Won playoff.

Lake Forest Wins Sixth Successive Cricket Game

Lake Forest won its sixth consecutive game in the Illinois Cricket association race yesterday, defeating Chicago, 85 to 53. Winnetka, undefeated in five games, won from Washington Park, 99 to 65. In other games Hyde Park beat Oak Park, 134 to 59, and Lake Shore defeated River Forest, 56 to 52.

Wally Zale Sets Record in Winning Midget Race

Wally Zale, Chicago, set a new record of 14 minutes, 17 seconds for 40 laps to defeat Harry MacQuinn and to win the midget auto race at Riverview speedway last night. Ted Duncan was third and Shorty Sorenson fourth.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.

[Fast.]

1—Cantamore, Major B., Delay Not.
2—Blue Grotto, My Buddy, Miss Hopeful.
3—Starogan, Earl Porter, Chancery.
4—Accolade, Lady Higloss, Kentucky Blues.
5—Toni, Midshipman, Inactive.
6—Upstream, Inviting, Boggie.
7—SYNOD, Inscription, Prewar.
8—Garden Message, Offender, Doctor C. N.
9—Onrush, Hermie Roy, Playdema.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.

[Fast.]

1—Airaduca, Feather Thread, Santiago.
2—Balcony, Apprehend, Takuna.
3—Speed, Amhurst, U. Demon.
4—Conduct, All Spades, Gay Casinox.
5—Fraidy Cat, Billy Lee, Winning Chance.
6—Grand Slam, Carvola, Old Nassau.
7—DAH HE, Lourdes, Bold Stroke.
8—Heritage, Brown Moth, Tomer.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast.]

1—Webbing, Colonel Martis, Playgreen.
2—Sequoia, Dorothy Hicks, Gayette.
3—Kentucky Jane, Imperial Jones, Oddesas Pride.
4—Snap Clock, All Time High, Red Moss.
5—Cup Defender, Eponine, Split Silk.
6—Don Creole, First Entry, Noel H.
7—MOTTLED, Overplay, Silent Don.
8—Summit Hill, Dark Mist, Double R.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds & furlongs:

Bit o' Black	108	Sooty	113
Dandy's Pal	113	Sun Henry	113
Bindy	108	Loumad	108
John Shouse	113	Never Blue	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds and winners of one race, allowances, 5 furlongs:

Brown Ben	113	†Master Morgan	113
Tepperwine	112	Dorothy Agnes	105
Parkville	108	†Laus	113
Tell	110	Polite Ford	113
Norman Sloat	108	Frisky Day	110
Mr. Nile	108	Sam K.	108

†Miss L. M. Perry and B. L. Perry entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Joyce K.	108	Mack's Pal	108
Scotch Thistle	108	High Hand II	108
Procrastinator	113	Rapid Bell	113
*Lassie Flo	103	*World Traveler	108
*Everybody	108	Abby B.	108
Miss Tobert	108	Edri	108
High Fidelity	113	Major Bowers	113
Calera	108	Sugar Daddy	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Shoteur	111	Photography	111
Gamaliel	114	Money Getter	111
Idle Worker	111	*Altena	104
Blind Star	114	Bea M.	109
*Lady Thistle	104		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Crimson	105	*Willow Wand	108
Magnolia Cash	113	*Murcliynn	104
Copper Lad	118	*My Colin	109
*Lucky Quest	107	Just Ahead	118

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Muscle In	106	Some One Else	110
*Biddenite	108	Stepinanna	105
Hose	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Canavia	103	Misty Dawn	108
*Genie Jr.	108	*Dame Grundy	103
Mabel Miller	108	Temple Lake	105
Our Justice	113	Mere Frolic	105
Close Call	113	*Our Sammy	108
Neil Jay	105	*Mr. Schott	104
Mt. Washington	113		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500 claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Donna Carla	103	Carjeyce	103
R. L. Baker	113	*Wild Daughter	103
*Parso	108	*Immutable	103
Black Sergeant	113	*Mike Whalen	108
Great Chance	108	Chi Chi	103
Falls City	113	Temple Hill	113
Charlie H.	113	Navy Blank	108
Glove	108	Volgadale	108
*Royal Tuscan	108	Volonist	108

NINTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 fulongs:

*Love Lost	103	*Teddy Carl	108
Tiger John	108	*Busy Girl	103
March King	113	*Sailorman	108
Pal o' Sweep	113	*Scobina	103
*Galley Sweep	108	*All Night	108
Young Bill	108	Sob	113
Northern Sir	113	*Fast Streak	108
Through Fairly	108	Morristown	113
*Sweepmore	108	Whataquestion	108

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Alladena	110	Arrow Song	110
Delay Not	110	Macquett	113
Miss of Time	107	*Marra Dulce	102
*Mac Long	105	*Cantamore	108
Weebag	107	Truck In	110
Major B.	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Mazie	100	*Bloomer Girl	108
*Miss Martis	103	Miss Hopeful	110
Wild Swan	110	Blue Grotto	105
Doug Brashear	113	*Deep Rock	108
Miss Hollywood	108	My Buddy	105
Mexico City	115	Mr. Hyland	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Hair Trigger	111	Earl Porter	113
Starogan	108	Lunsford	119
Currants	110	Gala Star	108
Squawker	111	Chancery	116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Old Comrade	107	Lady Higloss	111
Kentucky Blues	111	Limpio	107
Holluschickie	116	Accolade	119
Pordina	102		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Midshipman	116	Toni	106
Black Falcon	113	*Peaceful	105
*Proprietary	103	Inactive	114
Grandpas Boy	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Tee Joe	108	Inviting	108
Upstream	117	Boggie	114
Ghost Queen	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:

*Prewar	114	*Vitamin B	111
Inscription	108	*Maine Chance	114
Bogertin	116	*Synod	111
Brass Monkey	114		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Our Bud	116	Blind Brook	110
Herondas	111	*Doctor C. N.	111
Garden Message	116	*Unlawful	111
*Offender	111	*Reynolds	100
Royal Flight	116	Joy Flag	116
Merry Kin	116	Telling You	116

NINTH RACE [Substitute]—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Onrush	113	*El Ballarino	108
Playdema	108	Hermie Roy	113
Unfurl	103	*Tragsat	108
*Would Dare	113	*Medius Dies	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Buds Bell	116	Santiago	116
Twist	116	Pegs Courage	116
†Feather Tread	116	†Daisy Petal	116
Airaeuda	116	Dorothy Pomp	116
Colonial Maid	116		

†J. F. Adams entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

French Trap	111	Golden Key	116
Apprehend	119	*Spitlenimage	121
Nogalo	112	Nancy Swift	109
Oscillator	116	*Takus,	114
*Mirmies	104	*Doctor Gift	111
Hustle Home	111	Balcony	111
Syndic	116	*Diplomacy	104

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Bad Dreams	114	Gurkha	124
Speed	126	*Amhurst	119
*C. Demon	116	*Idyllic	114
Broadsiden	117		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Scout About	112	*Repeller	110
Wee Betsy	115	*Anthein	115
All Spades	111	Royal Teddy	115
Emma H.	108	*First Fling	111
Golden Bough	113	Folly Fair	113
*Gay Casino	103	Conduct	115
Star of Padua	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Proph	115	*Fraidy Cat	114
Billy Bee	119	Winning Chance	117
*Teddys Star	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Carvola	116	*Giant Killer	116
Grand Slam	121	*Sun Celerina	103
†Cascapedia	114	Old Nassau	113
†Bulwark	114		

†H. W. Jackson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Walkaway	114	Dah He	120
Bold Stroke	119	Spinster Anne	109
Lourdes	115	*Red Glare	110
†My Lady Fair	104	†Rambler Rose	110

†W. M. Jeffords entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Affirmation	113	Broad Vision	108
Brownmoth	113	Skipped	108
*Sarazite	110	Yomer	113
*Heritage	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

[Fast.]

1—Fay D., Grecian Time, High Top.
2—Cruising, Santan, Miss Balko.
3—Buttons B., Old Flag, Myrica.
4—MALEMAN, Getalong, Bomber.
5—War Bridge, Calumet entry, Madison.
6—Rough Diamond, Her Reigh, Our Count.
7—Almac, Emir, Miss Firefly.
8—Live One, Mr. Mack, Boy Valet.

AQUEDUCT.

[Sloppy.]

1—General Hopes, Little Demon, Swiftness.
2—Minimum, Outboard, Capt. James.
3—ALARMING, State Witness, Chaste.
4—Carouse, Jacaroo, Gallant Neb.
5—Quasimodo, Indomitable, Scrooge.
6—Bailiwick, Bushmaster, Crystal Prince.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Fay D.	3	113	P. Roberts	5-1
Grecian Time	4	114	No boy	6-1
High Top	9	113	No boy	3-1
Quick Quick	5	113	A. Robertson	3-1
Spirit Queen	8	113	S. Roberts	8-1
Gem City Girl	12	108	N. Pariso	10-1
Maewhisk	12	113	No boy	20-1
Charlotte G.	1	106	J. Carter	20-1
Cornfield	2	113	L. Hanford	15-1
Sis Ormont	13	110	No boy	30-1
Hasty Ruth	6	110	No boy	30-1
Alma Nugget	7	113	No boy	30-1
Address	10	108	D. Castle	30-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Cruising	2	114	P. Roberts	3-1
Santan	7	117	C. Landolt	10-1
Miss Balko	3	103	J. Oros	8-1
Little Drift	6	108	J. Carter	6-1
Gold Mesh	5	103	No boy	2-1
Chipeta	4	103	N. Pariso	6-1
Silver Braid	9	112	No boy	10-1
Toney Boy	10	109	No boy	10-1
Arthur B.	1	106	G. Fowler	30-1
Vici	8	106	L. Curts	30-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Buttons B.	1	113	C. Rollins	8-5
Old Flag	2	116	No boy	8-1
Myrica	11	113	No boy	5-1
My Day	7	113	No boy	3-1
Mercedes Mc.	4	113	C. Landolt	10-1
Miss Shirley C.	13	110	No boy	15-1
Banner Witch	9	110	C. Rollins	15-1
Francine W.	3	113	L. Anderson	20-1
Preemptor	11	111	L. Sissler	20-1
Jockeb	5	113	A. Call'han	20-1
Blondkin	8	116	No boy	30-1
Cville Lad	8	116	No boy	30-1
Magic Carl	10	113	T. P. Martin	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Malcman	2	114	P. Ryan	8-1
Getalong	6	114	No boy	15-1
Bomber	10	114	No boy	15-1
Plea	10	114	L. Anderson	4-1
Jaw Breaker	7	114	A. Rob'tson	6-1
Wilda	5	111	No boy	8-1
Merry Caroline	8	113	J. G. Wilson	3-1
Brierton	9	106	N. Pariso	8-1
Lady Velvet	4	107	No boy	10-1
Sadie F.	1	116	P. Roberts	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Warbridge	6	120	A. Rob'tson	15-1
Lady Peace	1	110	I. Anderson	4-1
Taken	11	120	I. Anderson	4-1
Madison	10	120	No boy	3-1
Pin Money	9	115	No boy	5-2
Aba	2	115	No boy	5-1
Startling	3	120	F. Finnernty	5-1
Spanit	8	120	No boy	10-1
Portmora	4	110	C. Landolt	15-1
Mothers Love	7	110	No boy	20-1
Gold Reef	5	110	T. P. Martin	30-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Rough Diamond	4	109	P. Roberts	4-1
Her Reigh	2	109	H. Callahan	6-1
Our Count	6	115	No boy	3-1
Sir Midas	5	114	A. Rob'tson	5-2
Over Yonder	1	112	L. Anderson	5-1
Dark Sun	3	111	No boy	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and a sixteenth miles:

Almac	7	109	J. G. Wilson	3-1
Emir	3	115	R. Finnerty	6-1
Miss Firefly	8	107	C. Rollins	15-1
Flosilda	9	107	G. South	4-1
Sky Breeze	4	109	F. Miller	5-1
Brilliant Rose	2	103	L. Sissler	5-1
Chimney Top	5	112	L. Anderson	8-1
Yes Polly	6	104	No boy	10-1
Oh Dolly	1	104	No boy	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Live One	8	109	W. Garner	7-5
Mr. Mack	1	109	No boy	8-1
Boy Valet	4	109	C. Rollins	10-1
Abdicator	9	103	E. Myers	4-1
Sand Baby	2	104	C. Calvin	10-1
Sun Erin	7	109	No boy	20-1
Blazing Sun	6	108	No boy	5-1
Blind Sage	3	108	G. South	15-1
War Dimes	5	109	No boy	12-1

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $800, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Lady Gayheart	102	Kievray	112
*Sweeping Vine	107	*Playreen	107
*Jane W	102	Col. Martis	112
Webber	107	*Bojoe	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Skotchy	116	Little Reigh	116
*Prince Devon	111	*Frost Bite	113
Good and Slick	111	*Blazing Torch	111
*Wichita City	111	*Sequoia	111
*Dorothy Hicks	106	*Piper's Tune	106
*Imperial Sails	106	*Gayette	106

THIRD RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Hazel Nut	102	Kentucky Jane	107
Don Moss	112	All Lady	113
Imperial Jones	109	*Oddesa's Pride	103
*Denend	102		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Broadus	111	Snap Clock	111
Floataway	114	Haunted House	114
Red Moss	114	Ballinderry	108
All Time High	114		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Pete's Niece	100	Water Eagle	109
Sun Charlie	112	Split Silk	107
Eponine	104	Jeffersontown	102
Spread	100	†Cup Defender	107

†Dixiana stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Don Creole	117	Billy Mole	117
Ginocchio	117	Scally Gal	112
First Entry	117	Noel H.	117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Great Smoke	118	*Mottled	113
*Blue Spur	102	Silent Don	107
*Olomor	100	*Imperial Queen	97
*Jack Conner	102	*Overplay	113
South Gallant	113	*Nessus	107
My Tommie	113	*Mical Fay	102

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Milday Cohort	102	*Aerialist	107
*Sweet Tone	107	*Frank C	112
Stingy	114	*Ballot Boy	112
Summit Hill	117	*Cross Ruff	107
Dark Mist	107	Stout Heart	112
Lena J	107	Double R	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Screwball	111	†Guitar	114
†Little Demon	119	Pause	119
‡Swiftness	114	General Howes	122
‡Althorp Park	114	Faculty	114

†Wheatley stable entry.
‡Mrs. R. McKinney-V. Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Capt. James	119	Gert B.	108
Beaufast	119	Minimum	119
*Carmona	103	Mollie Swain	114
Outboard	108	Tall Princess	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming [division of second race], 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

*Jack Fly	111	State Witness	116
Alarming	116	Ace of Trumps	113
Gold Knightess	114	†Lecture	108
Frank H.	113	Chaste	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5 furlongs:

†Jacaroo		Russian Bank	111
Colite	117	Alice Dodge	108
Grandstar	111	†Big Steel	114
Chance Watch	114	Gridine	117
Gallant Neb	111	Carouse	111

†Falaise stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Sandy Bill	120	Twice	116
Gaurisankar	120	Quasimodo	116
Indomitable	119	Scrooge	118

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Stalagmite	113	Even Up	114
Border Queen	112	Interpreter	117
Crystal Prince	120	Speed Limit	114
Boosel	114	Bailiwick	116
Bushmaster	114	Ahriman	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELDS

8 Races Daily—First Race 2:15 P. M.

SAT., JUNE 25TH
ADDED VALUE, $5,000
FRANCIS S. PEABODY
MEMORIAL HANDICAP
3 Year Olds and Up; 1⅛ Miles

General Admission, $1.00
Club House Admission, $2.00

Train schedule: C. & E. I., Dearborn Station. Old Time: 9:10, 12:30, 1:10 P. M. Trains stop at 47th and 63rd Streets.

ROUND TRIP, 75c

Mills Defeat Fort Wayne Twice, 2-1, 10-6

Bill Williams held the Fort Wayne Harvesters to four hits to win, 2 to 1, for the Chicago Mills in the first game of a double-header in Mills stadium yesterday. The Mills took the second contest, 10 to 6, with Connie Mack Berry the winning pitcher, although he received help in the ninth from Eldon McLean. Scores:

Fort Wayne	000	010	000	1	4	0
Mills	000	000	02*	2	5	1

Batteries—Bolyard, Willets and Arnold; Williams and Sunlicoff.

SECOND GAME.

Fort Wayne	030	000	012	6	5	1
Mills	203	300	02*	10	11	1

Batteries—Lipp, Miller and Kinsey; Berry, McLean and Caithamer.

COALS TAKE TWO.

The Spencer Coals took a double-header, 7 to 4 and 7 to 6, from the Sheboygan Chairs at 4200 North Central avenue yesterday afternoon. Tony Sims and Mike Yaros were the winning pitchers. Tonight the Coals play the Kansas City Monarchs on Sheybridge field. Scores:

Sheboygan	010	101	001	4	9	2
Coals	005	000	11*	7	10	0

Batteries—Nelesen and Harding; Sims and Wiltz.

SECOND GAME.

Sheboygan	001	014	000	6	12	3
Coals	302	010	001	7	15	3

Batteries—Roecke and Bialk; Yaros and Burmeister.

FIREMEN TRIUMPH, 6-4.

The Chicago Firemen scored a 6 to 4 Midwest league victory at Midlothian. The victory gave the Firemen undisputed possession of first place in the league standings and dropped the losers to second. Score:

Firemen	000	000	150	6	10	2
Midlothian	010	201	00*	4	7	2

Batteries—Callahan and Morgan; Brunner, Wright and Derudder.

SQUARES LOSE, 2-0.

Pete Beam stopped the Logan Squares on three hits as Niles Center shut out the visitors, 2 to 0. Duncan yielded only four hits, but Thornton's single in the eighth inning with the bases full scored the only runs of the game. Score:

Logan Square	000	000	000	0	3	1
Niles Center	000	000	02*	2	4	2

Batte

VANDER MEER WINS, BUT BEES GET FOUR HITS

Yields a Single After 21⅔ Innings.

Boston, Mass., June 19.—(AP)—Debs Garms, Boston Bees third baseman, slashed a single with one out in the fourth inning today to end young Johnny Vander Meer's string of hitless innings at 21⅔.

It was the first of only four Boston hits against Vander Meer, who pitched the Reds to a 14 to 1 triumph—his seventh in a row—in the opener of a scheduled double-header. Vander Meer issued seven walks. The second game was called because of rain with two out in the last half of the fifth with Cincinnati leading, 1 to 0, and Pitcher Bucky Walters needing to retire only one more batter to make the game official.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey,2b	5	0	1	2	1
Berger,lf	5	2	2	1	0
G'dman,rf	3	4	2	1	0
M'C'r'k,1b	5	3	4	15	0
Lombdi,c	5	2	2	5	0
Craft,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Riggs,3b	5	1	1	0	1
Myers,ss	5	0	1	0	4
Van'M'r,p	5	0	1	0	2
	42	14	15	27	13

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fl'cher,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Cooney,rf	3	0	0	3	0
West,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Garms,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Englsh,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Cuc'llo,2b	4	0	1	1	3
DiM'gio,cf	2	0	0	4	0
Riddle,c	4	0	0	4	1
W'stler,ss	3	0	0	5	5
Hutch'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Er'kson,p	1	0	0	1	1
*Maggert	0	0	0	0	0
T.Reis,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†29	1	4	27	14

*Batted for Errickson in seventh. †R. Reis batted for T. Reis in ninth.

Cincinnati	402	020	204—14
Boston	000	000	100— 1

Errors—Garms, Riddle, Warstler. Runs batted in—Lombardi [3], Craft [3], Myers [3], Berger, McCormick, Riggs, Maggert. Two base hits—McCormick, Myers. Three base hits—Riggs. Home runs—Berger, Craft. Stolen base—McCormick. Double plays—McCormick [unassisted]; Myers to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 7; Errickson, 1; T. Reis, 1. Struck out—Vander Meer, 2; Errickson, 2; T. Reis [2]. Hits—Hutchinson, 4 in 1-3 inning; Errickson, 7 in 6 2-3; T. Reis, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Errickson [Goodman]. Wild pitch—Errickson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth, and Parker. Time—2:05. Attendance—31,000.

PIRATES WIN TWO.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored 30 runs to take both games of a double-header from Philadelphia today. The Pirates won the opener, 14 to 4, and the second game, 16 to 3.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hand'y,3b	5	2	1	2	4
L.Wan'r,cf	5	2	2	2	1
P.Wan'r,rf	6	2	3	3	0
Vauz'n,ss	3	2	1	2	4
Suhr,1b	3	2	0	11	0
Rizzo,lf	4	3	3	5	0
Todd,c	5	1	3	2	1
F.Yo'g,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Tobin,p	4	1	2	0	1
	41	14	15	27	9

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martin,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Klein,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Stoviak,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Jordan,3b	5	0	2	0	2
Weintr'b,1b	5	0	2	14	0
Davis,c	4	1	1	2	0
Clark,c	0	0	0	0	0
Arnov'h,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Schar'n,ss	4	1	2	2	5
D.Y'g,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Bartell,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Sivess,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	0
	39	4	9	27	9

Pittsburgh	421	013	030—14
Philadelphia	000	300	001— 4

Errors—Vaughn [2], Suhr, Clark. Runs batted in—P. Waner [3], L. Waner, Vaughan, Rizzo [3], Todd [2], F. Young [2], Davis, Arnovich, Martin. Two base hits—Tobin, L. Waner, Rizzo, Scharein. Home runs—P. Waner, Rizzo, Davis, Arnovich, Martin. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double play—D. Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Sivess, 2; Tobin, 1; Johnson, 1; Hallahan, 3. Interference by catcher—Suhr. Struck out—Hallahan, 1; Tobin, 2. Hits—Sivess, 2 in no innings [pitched to four men]; Hallahan, 10 in 5 2-3; Johnson, 3 in 3 1-3. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Passed ball—Davis. Losing pitcher—Sivess. Umpires—Stark, Barr, and Stewart. Time—2:08.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martin,cf	3	0	2	2	1
Sl'bb'k,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Klein,rf	2	0	0	3	0
Stoviak,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Jordan,3b	4	0	1	2	0
W'ntr'b,1b	4	1	1	3	1
Atwood,c	4	1	2	9	1
Arn'v'h,lf	4	0	1	4	2
Sch'r'n,ss	4	0	2	4	3
D.Y'ng,2b	1	0	0	0	2
Mueller,2b	3	0	0	2	0
Lal'sb'y,p	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0
*Whitney	0	1	0	0	0
Sivess,p	1	0	1	0	0
	†36	3	10	27	10

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
H'ndl'y,3b	6	3	2	0	2
L.W'n'r,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Jensen,rf	3	0	0	2	0
P.W'n'r,rf	6	3	4	0	0
V'ghan,ss	4	2	2	4	5
Suhr,1b	4	2	1	11	2
Rizzo,lf	5	3	3	0	1
F.Y'ng,2b	4	0	2	3	1
Berres,c	5	1	2	3	0
Blanton,p	5	1	2	2	5
	45	16	19	27	15

*Batted for Smith in sixth. †Davis batted for Sivess in ninth.

Pittsburgh	531	004	300—16
Philadelphia	000	001	002— 3

Errors—F. Young, Weintraub, Atwood, Scharein. Runs batted in—P. Waner [5], F. Young, Blanton, Rizzo [6], Handley, Suhr, Klein, Scharein, Mueller. Two base hits—P. Waner, F. Young, Jordan, Berres, Vaughan. Home runs—Rizzo [2], P. Waner. Double plays—Blanton to Vaughan to Suhr; Vaughan to F. Young; Atwood to Scharein. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—La Master, 2; Sivess, 2; Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; Smith, 4; Sivess, 2. Hits—La Master, 7 in 1⅔ innings; Smith, 7 in 4⅓; Sivess, 5 in 3. Losing pitcher—La Master. Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time—2:07. Attendance—10,000.

GIANTS LOSE TWO.

New York, June 19.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Giants in both games of a double-header today. Enos Slaughter's three run homer in the seventh and Joe Stripp's single scoring two runs in the twelfth gave the Cardinals an 8 to 7 victory in the opener. Roy Henshaw pitched a seven-hitter in the second game to beat Cliff Melton for a 4 to 2 victory.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stripp,3b	4	2	2	1	1
S.Mar'n,2b	4	2	2	2	4
Slaugh't,rf	6	1	1	1	0
Medwick,lf	6	1	3	4	1
Padgett,1b	5	0	2	15	1
J.Mar'n,cf	6	1	3	1	0
Gutter'e,ss	5	1	1	6	6
Owen,c	4	0	0	5	0
Davis,p	4	1	1	0	1
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	1	0
Macon,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*51	8	15	36	19

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Ryan,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Danning,c	5	2	4	7	0
Rip'e,rf-cf	6	1	1	0	0
Ott,3b-rf	5	1	2	0	2
Leiber,cf-lf	6	0	0	3	0
McCar'y,1b	5	1	1	12	1
Bartell,ss	5	1	3	4	7
Kamp'is,2b	5	0	1	4	5
Schum'er,p	2	0	1	0	0
Coffman,p	2	0	1	0	1
	†49	7	16	36	17

*Mize batted for Davis in the tenth; Bordagaray batted for Warneke in the twelfth. †Chiozza batted for Schumacher in the seventh; Mancuso batted for McCarthy in the twelfth.

St. Louis	000	101	400 002—8
New York	011	100	030 001—7

Errors—Medwick, Gutteridge, Ott [2], Schumacher, Coffman. Runs batted in—Danning [2], Padgett, Kampouris, J. Martin, Davis, Slaughter [3], Ott [3], Stripp [2]. Two base hit—Gutteridge. Three base hit—Medwick. Home runs—Danning [2], Davis, Slaughter, Ott. Sacrifice—Danning. Double plays—Kampouris to Bartell to McCarthy; Gutteridge to Padgett; Bartell to Kampouris to McCarthy; Medwick to Owen. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 2; Coffman, 3; Warneke, 1. Struck out—Schumacher, 3; Davis, 2; Coffman, 1; Macon, 1. Hits—Schumacher, 8 in 7 innings; Coffman, 7 in 5; Davis, 10 in 9; Shoun, 2 in 1-3; Warneke, 2 in 1 2-3; Macon, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz, and Reardon. Time—3:17.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stripp,3b	5	1	1	1	2
S.Mar'n,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Borda'y,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	2	6	0
Padgett,1b	4	0	2	8	1
J.Mar'n,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Gutter'e,ss	4	0	1	5	2
Bremer,c	3	0	0	1	0
Henshaw,p	4	0	1	0	1
	37	4	10	27	8

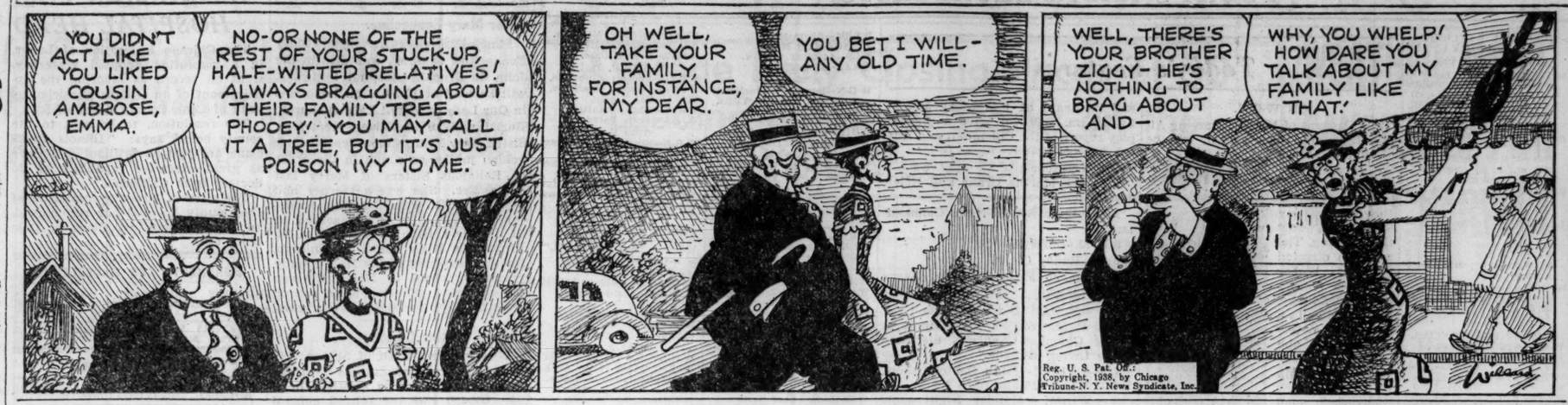
NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kamp'is,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Bartell,ss	4	1	2	3	3
Ripple,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ott,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Leiber,lf	4	0	2	0	0
McCar'y,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Mancuso,c	3	0	0	11	1
Ryan,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Melton,p	2	0	0	0	4
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*34	2	7	27	12

*Danning batted for Melton in seventh; Leslie batted for Brown in ninth.

St. Louis	111	000	100—4
New York	100	000	010—2

Error—Ryan. Runs batted in—Medwick, Bartell, Gutteridge, Padgett, Ott. Two base hits—J. Martin, Medwick, Padgett [2]. Three base hit—Leiber. Home runs—Bartell, Ott. Double play—Mancuso to Bartell. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Melton, 2; Henshaw, 2. Struck out—Melton, 5; Henshaw, 1; Brown, 3. Hits—Melton, 10 in 7 innings; Brown, none in 2. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Geotz, Reardon, and Pinelli. Time—2:04. Attendance—37,420.

MOON MULLINS—EMMY'S FUNNY FAMILY



Browns Whip Yankees; Then Tie Them, 7-7

Still Floundering

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—(AP)—After winning the first game today, 10 to 9, the Browns tied the New York Yankees, 7 to 7, in the second, which was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness. Today's tie game will be replayed tomorrow, originally an open date for both clubs.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crosetti,ss	3	2	2	1	1
Rolfe,3b	4	2	1	1	4
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Gehrig,1b	5	0	0	7	1
Dickey,c	5	1	1	4	0
Henrich,rf	2	2	1	1	0
Powell,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	5	0	2	5	1
Sundra,p	1	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	1	0	0	0	1
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†36	9	9	24	12

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
B.Mills,lf	4	1	2	4	0
M'Quinn,1b	5	3	3	7	1
Kress,ss	4	2	2	3	1
Clift,3b	5	2	3	1	0
Almada,cf	5	2	3	1	0
Mazzera,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Heath,c	2	0	1	7	0
Heffner,2b	3	1	1	0	1
Newsom,p	3	1	0	0	2
	36	10	13	27	6

*Selkirk batted for Andrews in sixth; Knickerbocker batted for Pearson in ninth. †Batted for Whitehill in third.

New York	004	001	004— 9
St. Louis	311	230	00*—10

Errors—Gordon, Clift. Runs batted in—Almada [2], Mazzera [2], McQuinn [3], Kress, Heffner, Gehrig, Powell [3], Selkirk, Di Maggio, Dickey [2], Henrich. Two base hits—Almada [2], McQuinn, Powell, Kress, Gordon, Rolfe, Dickey, Henrich. Three base hit—McQuinn. Sacrifices—Newsom, Heffner. Double play—McQuinn to Kress to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Sundra, 2; Andrews, 1; Pearson, 1; Newsom, 8. Struck out—Newsom, 7; Pearson, 2; Andrews, 1. Hits—Sundra, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Andrews, 7 in 4 2-3; Pearson, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Geisel, Rommel, and Basil. Time—2:30.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	1	1	2
Rolfe,3b	5	1	1	1	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	3	11	1
Dickey,c	4	1	2	6	2
Henrich,rf	2	1	0	0	0
Powell,lf	2	1	0	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	1	1
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley,p	3	0	1	1	4
†Dahlgren	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p	1	0	0	0	1
	*33	7	10	24	12

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
B. Mills,lf	4	1	1	3	0
M'Quinn,1b	4	2	2	4	1
Kress,ss	3	1	1	0	4
Clift,3b	2	0	0	1	3
Almada,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Mazzera,rf	3	1	0	1	1
Sullivan,c	4	0	3	5	1
Heffner,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Cox,p	0	0	0	0	1
Walkup,p	1	0	0	0	2
Cole,p	1	0	0	0	0
‡Bell	0	1	0	0	0
	32	7	9	24	12

*Ruffing batted for Hadley in the 7th; †ran for Ruffing in 7th. ‡Batted for Cole in 8th.

New York	221	100	10—7
St. Louis	500	100	01—7

Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Gehrig [2], Dickey, Almada [2], Sullivan [2], Gordon [2], Hadley, Ruffing, Kress [2], Heffner. Two base hits—Dickey, Rolfe, McQuinn, Sullivan, Gehrig, Kress. Three base hit—Gordon. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Gordon. Sacrifice hit—B. Mills. Double play—Sullivan to Kress. Left on bases—New York, 14; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Beggs, 1; Hadley, 5; Cox, 3; Walkup, 4; Cole, 4; Murphy, 1. Struck out—Hadley, 4; Walkup, 2; Murphy, 2; Cole, 1. Hits—Beggs, 4 in 1-3 innings; Hadley, 4 in 5 2-3; Murphy, 1 in 2; Cox, 2 in 1 [none out in 9th]; Walkup, 4 in 2 2-3; Cole, 4 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Cole [Crosetti]; Murphy [Clift]. Umpires—Rommel, Basil, and Geisel. Time, 2:45. Attendance—13,387.

INDIANS WIN, 5 TO 4.

Cleveland, O., June 19.—(AP)—It was "Connie Mack day" today, but the Cleveland Indians gave no quarter and they handed the Athletics a 5 to 4 beating in the final game of the series before 20,000. Before the game the 76 year old Mack was called to the center of the diamond and presented with a scroll autographed by every player in the major leagues, and certificates from the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers' association and the Knights of Columbus.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Finney,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Werber,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Brucker,c	3	0	0	1	0
Johnson,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Chapm'n,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lodis'l,2b	2	1	1	2	2
Ambler,ss	2	1	1	2	6
Caster,p	1	1	1	0	2
Dean,p	2	0	1	0	4
	*30	4	7	24	13

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lary,ss	4	1	2	3	3
Cam'ell,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Hale,2b	3	1	2	1	1
Heath,lf	3	0	0	2	1
Solters,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Averill,cf	2	0	1	3	0
Trosky,1b	4	0	0	8	1
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Pytlak,c	4	1	2	5	1
Whit'hill,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Wh'erly	1	1	0	0	0
H'hrics,p	1	0	0	0	2
	32	5	9	27	12

*Nelson batted for Ambler in ninth. †Batted for Whitehill in third.

Philadelphia	004	000	000—4
Cleveland	005	000	00*—5

Errors — Johnson [2], Whitehill. Runs batted in—Campbell [2], Lary [2], Moses [3]. Two base hits—Weatherly, Campbell, Pytlak. Home runs — Moses, Campbell. Sacrifice—Ambler. Double plays—Heath to Lary; Pytlak to Hale; Lodigiani to Ambler to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Humphries, 4; Dean, 3. Struck out—Whitehill, 1; Humphries, 3; Caster, 1. Hits—Whitehill, 5 in 3 innings; Humphries, 2 in 6; Caster, 6 in 3; Dean, 3 in 5. Winning pitcher — Humphries. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard, and Summers. Time of game—2:12. Attendance—20,000.

SENATORS POUND KENNEDY.

Detroit, Mich., June 19.—(AP)—The Washington Senators trounced the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 6, this afternoon after knocking Pitcher Vernon Kennedy out of the box in the first inning. Don Ross and Rudy York hit home runs for the Tigers. It was the seventeenth of the season for York.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rogell,ss	4	0	1	2	9
White,cf	4	0	1	3	0
G'inger,2b	2	1	1	4	4
York,c	5	1	3	2	1
Fox,rf	5	0	0	0	0
Gr'berg,1b	2	1	1	13	2
Laabs,lb	3	0	0	2	0
Ross,3b	4	1	2	0	1
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wade,p	0	0	0	0	0
Po'rger,p	2	0	0	1	1
	*32	6	9	27	18

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case,rf	3	1	3	3	0
West,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Lewis,3b	5	2	3	1	3
Myer,2b	5	2	2	4	5
Travis,ss	4	2	1	2	2
Bonura,1b	2	1	1	11	0
Wright,lf	0	0	0	1	0
Simm'ns,lf	5	1	0	2	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	0	2	2	0
Chase,p	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton,p	2	0	1	0	1
	36	10	11	27	16

*Walker batted for Poffenberger in ninth.

Washington	620	000	020—10
Detroit	000	230	001— 6

Runs batted in—Myer, Travis [2], Simons [2], R. Ferrell, Case, Bonura, Appleton [2], Ross [2], York [3], Gehringer. Two base hits—Myer, York. Home runs—Ross, York. Sacrifices—Chase. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Lewis to Myer to Bonura [3]; Myer to Travis to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Chase, 6; Appleton, 3; Kennedy, 4; Wade, 1; Poffenberger, 8. Struck out—Appleton, 1; Poffenberger, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 2 in 0 innings [pitched to six batters; Wade, 1 in 1-3; Poffenberger, 8 in 8 2-3; Chase, 3 in 4; Appleton, 6 in 5. Winning pitcher—Chase. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—McGowan, Quin, and Rue. Time—2:23. Attendance—22,200.

Cubs Divide Double-header with Dodgers

[Continued from first sport page.]

to left with two out and moved to second when Frankhouse threw wild trying to catch him napping off first base. O'Dea walked but Herman tapped gently to the pitcher. The Cubs also made a hit in the second inning—a scratch single by Jurges with two out. The next hit was worth something. It was Demaree's homer which found its way into the left field seats to open the fourth.

Get Two Runs on Four Hits.

Bryant's system of mowing down batters worked perfectly until with one out in the fifth he walked Lavagetto. Lavagetto then stole his way to second after Camilli had lofted to Cavaretta. Bryant ended the inning by fanning Koy. The Dodgers accepted another gift from Bryant in the sixth. He walked Durocher to start the inning and Frankhouse sacrificed. Bryant had to sprint over to first to aid in the retirement of Cuyler who slapped a high bounder to Collins. Rosen was summoned to hit for Coscarart and Bryant struck him out.

The Cubs collected four hits and a pass in the seventh, but were so surprised by their success that they scored only two runs. One of these was Bryant's homer which caromed off the wall in right center and skipped into center field before a Dodger searching party discovered where the ball had gone. Hack then singled and stole second. He scored on a single by Cavarretta. Reynolds also singled, whereupon Frankhouse retired in favor of Tamulis. O'Dea then fanned. Herman walked to load the bases and Demaree flied to Cuyler.

Cubs Need This One.

The Cubs tapered off their successful venture by scoring once in the ninth and although they didn't know it at the moment, this proved the winning run. Hack walked and completed his trip on O'Dea's double against the right field wall.

Bryant's flurry in the home ninth, began with a single by Alumnus Cuyler. Hudson singled for the third hit. Hassett fouled to Hack and Alumnus Phelps clouted a single into left, filling the bases. Jurges fumbled a bold attempt to smother Lavagetto's hard bounder and was charged with an error, Cuyler scoring. Hudson ran home while Herman was throwing out Camilli. Koy beat out a fluke hit over Bryant's head to score Mungo who ran for Phelps and put Lavagetto on third. Koy stole second without drawing a throw from O'Dea. Then Durocher rolled to Herman for the final out.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	0	3
Cavaretta, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Reynolds, cf	3	1	2	2	3
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	0	3
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	2	3
French, p	2	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Logan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Epperly, p	0	0	0	0	0
	*34	2	9	2	24

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cuyler, rf	4	2	3	0	2
Coscarart, 2b	0	0	0	0	3
Hudson, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Hassett, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Phelps, c	5	0	3	3	6
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	3	1	9
Koy, cf	2	0	0	0	4
Durocher, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Pressnell, p	3	2	1	0	0
†Rosen	1	0	0	0	0
	32	6	12	5	27

*Galan batted for Logan in seventh, and O'Dea batted for Epperly in ninth. †Batted for Coscarart in fifth.

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Two base hits—Camilli [2], Cuyler, Phelps, Hack. Three base hits—Cavarretta. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Coscarart, Koy. Double plays—Cuyler to Camilli; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Pressnell, 2; French, 5; Russell, 1. Struck out—Pressnell, 3; Epperly, 3. Hits—French, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Logan, 1 in 2-3; Russell, 3 in 1; Epperly, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pressnell [Reynolds]. Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Klem, Sears, and Ballanfant. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	2	1	0	4	0	0
Cavaretta, lf	5	0	1	1	5	0	0
Reynolds, cf	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	2	1	7	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Demaree, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	0	6	2	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Bryant, p	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
	36	4	9	4	27	8	1

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Cuyler, rf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hudson, 2b	1	1	1	0	1	2	0
Hassett, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Phelps, c	4	0	1	0	6	0	0
†Mungo	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2	1
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	1	13	0	0
Koy, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Tamulis, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
	*32	3	5	3	27	9	2

*Rosen batted for Coscarart in sixth. †Ran for Phelps in ninth.

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PILOT IN AIR SEES BROTHER DIE AS 2D PLANE FALLS

Homemade Ship Misses Autos, Then Burns.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]—A homemade airplane crashed this morning at 68th street and Blue Mound road, killing the pilot, Oscar Gallatin, 24 years old, and narrowly missing two automobiles as it struck the highway. Harold Gallatin, the pilot's brother, flying a second plane just above the wrecked ship, saw the crash. He alighted and found his brother dead in the burning ship.

The victim was an electrician employed at the Allis Chalmers company. His brother holds a similar position with the same company.

The plane flown by Oscar Gallatin had given trouble two weeks ago and had been rebuilt and received the c. k. of department of commerce inspectors.

Trial Flight Is Satisfactory.

The brothers went for a trial flight this morning and returned to the Curtiss Wright airport after a short cruise. Oscar said his plane was working perfectly and they took to the air again. The surviving brother said Oscar had been flying since 1933. His plane had a maximum speed of 90 miles an hour, Harold said.

Harold said he was just above his brother's plane when he saw the right wing rise, and then the left wing and tail come to balance it. He could see his brother was looking for a place to land, Harold said, when the plane began to fall.

Fire Blocks Rescue.

Henry Kalties, a state fair park policeman, was driving east on the Blue Mound road and stopped his car when he saw the airplane in trouble. The ship crashed about 50 feet from where Kalties parked his car. A police squad car also had stopped just a few feet from where the ship landed. Kalties was on the ground and ran to the ship, he said, but flames prevented any attempt to rescue the pilot.

M. P. Hanson, aeronautical inspector who flew here after investigating the accident at Lake Geneva yesterday in which Mrs. Jeanette Peterkin of Chicago was killed, looked over the Gallatin plane. He said the accident probably was caused by a structural defect.

Chanute Flyer Killed.

Asheville, N. C., June 19.—(AP)—A United States army plane, piloted by Lieut. S. V. Stephenson of Chanute Field, Ill., crashed near the Hendersonville-Asheville airport late today and Lieut. Stephenson and Dave M. Buck Jr., Asheville physician, who was riding with him, were killed. Stephenson and Dr. Buck went up to take a weather observation. They circled the field twice in a hard rain and crashed from 700 feet.

Crash in Storm Kills Four.

Louin, Miss., June 19.—(AP)—Four men returning from a gulf coast fishing trip were killed today when their airplane crashed into a thick forest near here during a heavy rainstorm. All were from Greenwood, Miss. They were identified as Jack G. Forshner, P. S. Stubblefield, John D. Roe, and R. D. Portwood. Records at the Mobile, Ala., airport showed Forshner, a prominent cotton shipper, piloted the craft. He held a private pilot's license.

Two Die in Detroit Crash.

Detroit, Mich., June 19.—(AP)—Two men were killed today when an airplane crashed in the outskirts of the city. The pilot was Leo Rinke, 25 years old, of Detroit. The second victim was not immediately identified. Police said the plane, a two passenger sport model, left Detroit airport at 4 p. m. It crashed shortly afterward, narrowly missing several houses.

R. O. JOHNSON, 66, 3 TIMES MAYOR OF GARY, IS DEAD

Roswell O. Johnson, three times mayor of Gary, died early yesterday in the Mercy hospital there. He was 66 years old and lived at 430 Hayes street in Gary. Friends said his health had been impaired during his unsuccessful campaign last month to regain Republican nomination for mayor in the primary.

Born in Adams county, Indiana, Mr. Johnson, an attorney, came to Gary in 1909, three years after the city was founded. In 1914 he was elected to his first term as mayor. He was defeated for reëlection, but was elected for a second term in 1922. He served his third term from 1930 to 1934. In 1923, during his second term as mayor, he was convicted with fifty-four others for violating the prohibition law and was sentenced to eighteen months in Atlanta federal penitentiary. He was pardoned by President Coolidge after serving a portion of the sentence.

Mr. Johnson's widow and two sons survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in Gary.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—7:00 p. m.—" It Happens Every Day." GSP, 19.6 m. 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—" Prof. Hercules "; folk music; 2RO's " Mail Bag." 2RO4, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; 1RF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—Strains of the Homeland. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—10:20 p. m.—Drinking songs. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PARIS—11:45 p. m.—Musical recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970	WBBM—Rhymesters.	WCFL—Rainbow Melodies.
WIND—560	WMBI—1080	WMAQ—Mary Marlin.	WJJD—Sentenced Men.
WMAQ—670	WMAE—1200	WLS—Attorney at Law.	WENR—Dinner Date.
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210	WAAF—L Reporter.	6:45 P. M.
WLS—870	WGES—1380	2:15 P. M.	WMAQ—Concert Ensemble.
WENR—870	WHFC—1420	W-G-N—Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Boston. Also on WBBM, WIND, WJJD, WCFL.	WENR—Concert Ensemble.
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480	WMAQ—Ma Perkins.	WCFL—Hal Totten.
		WHIP—There Was a Time.	WHFC—Money Matters.
6:45 A. M.		WLS—Homemakers' hour.	WJJD—Sports Parade.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.		2:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 A. M.		WHIP—Dancing Party.	W-G-N—Studies in Contrast.
W-G-N—California Sunshine.		WMAQ—Pepper Young.	WLS—Sports Review.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.		2:45 P. M.	WIND—Cubs-Brooklyn game recreated.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.		WMAQ—Guiding Light.	WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.
WLS—Julian Bentley.		3 P. M.	WBBM—Mon. Night Show.
7:15 A. M.		WMAQ—Backstage Wife.	WAAF—Don Bolt.
WLS—De Zurik Sisters.		WMBI—Radio Bible School.	7:15 P. M.
WBBM—Morning Matinée.		WENR—Club Matinée.	WCFL—Pop Tunes.
7:30 A. M.		WHIP—Gay Caballeros.	WLS—Julian Bentley.
W-G-N—Music Box.		3:15 P. M.	WJJD—" Your City Gov't."
WJJD—Christ. Science prog.		WMAQ—Stella Dallas.	WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WBBM—Musical Clock.		WAAF—Matinée Melodies.	7:30 P. M.
WLS—Top O' the Morning.		WCFL—William Weaver.	W-G-N—Lone Ranger [MBS].
8:00 A. M.		WGES—Front Page Drama.	WMAQ—Richard Crooks.
W-G-N—" Everyday Words."		3:30 P. M.	WLS—Those We Love.
WLS—Trailer Tim.		WMAQ—The Hughes Reel.	WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WCFL—Breakfast club.		3:45 P. M.	WBBM—Pick and Pat.
WIND—Dr. W. W. Sweet.		WMAQ—Girl Alone.	WAAF—Evening Concert.
8:05 A. M.		4 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.		W-G-N—Bill Anson.	W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch.
8:30 A. M.		WMAQ—Tea Time Varieties.	WLS—" Queen of the Curb."
WLS—Morning Devotions.		WENR—Neighbor Nell.	WJJD—Hawaiian Melodies.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.		WAAF—Rhumba Beat.	WMAQ—Breese's orchestra.
WBBM—Girl Intern.		WBBM—Tenth Inning.	WBBM—Radio Theater.
8:45 A. M.		WCFL—Top Hatters.	8:15 P. M.
WLS—Billy Newcomb.		WIND—Baseball scores.	WHIP—Razzberry College.
WMAQ—Amanda Snow.		WJJD—Scoreboard.	WLS—Now and Then.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.		4:15 P. M.	WJJD—Rural Music.
9:00 A. M.		W-G-N—Three Graces.	8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.		WAAF—Ray Armen.	W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.		WMAQ—Silhouettes.	WENR—Country Correspondent.
WCFL—Just Neighbors.		WHIP—Flying Lessons.	WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WLS—Smile Market.		WENR—Music Circle.	WMAQ—Fight Discussion.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.		WJJD—Music Parade.	8:45 P. M.
9:15 A. M.		WBBM—Pat Flanagan.	W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WLS—Julian Bentley.		4:30 P. M.	WCFL—Louie and Weasel.
WCFL—Asher and Jimmy.		W-G-N—Gloom Chasers.	8:52 P. M.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.		WMAQ—Your Family.	W-G-N—Sport Celebrity Parade.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.		WENR—Johnnie Johnston.	9:00 P. M.
9:30 A. M.		4:45 P. M.	W-G-N—True or False?
W-G-N—Melody Parade.		W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.	WBBM—Wayne King's orch.
WLS—Kitchen Kettle.		WMAQ—Romance & Rhythm.	WENR—Magnolia Blossoms.
WJJD—Education Council.		WENR—Middleman's orch.	WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Hilltop House.		WBBM—New Horizons.	WIND—Manhattan Stars.
WCFL—Norman Davis.		5:00 P. M.	WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.		W-G-N—Our Songs.	9:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.		WBBM—Military Show.	W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
9:45 A. M.		WMAQ—Ralph Blaine.	WBBM—Jimmy Noone's orch.
W-G-N—Dr. Friendly; drama.		WENR—Children's Stories.	WCFL—Perry Como.
WMAQ—Woman in White.		WAAF—Salon Concert.	WMAQ—Burns and Allen.
WLS—Ma Perkins.		WCFL—Beyond the Horizon.	WENR—For Men Only.
WIND—Varieties.		WHIP—Hollywood Brevities.	10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Stepmother.		5:15 P. M.	WBBM—Just Entertainment.
10:00 A. M.		W-G-N—Penumbra [MBS].	WENR—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.		WMAQ—Marlowe and Lyon.	WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—David Harum.		WBBM—Chicago hour.	WCFL—Make Believe Dance.
WLS—Mary Marlin.		5:30 P. M.	10:15 P. M.
WBBM—Heart of Julia Blake.		W-G-N—Sophisticated Ladies.	W-G-N—Z. Arthur's orch.
WCFL—Originalities.		WMAQ—Rakov's orchestra.	WCFL—James Melton.
WIND—Traffic court.		WCFL—Shadow Stirn.	WBBM—Chicago hour.
10:15 A. M.		WBBM—Chicago hour.	10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.		5:45 P. M.	W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.		W-G-N—Orphan Annie.	WMAQ—Lou. Breese's orch.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.		WMAQ—Rhythmaires.	WENR—Miller's orchestra.
WLS—Vic and Sade.		WJJD—Garwood Van's orch.	10:45 P. M.
10:30 A. M.		WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.	WBBM—Lombardo's orch.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.		WBBM—Lum and Abner.	11:00 P. M.
WBBM—Big Sister.		WIND—Listen to Yourself.	W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch.
WIND—Military Melody Makers.		6:00 P. M.	WBBM—Joe Sanders' orch.
WJJD—Zimmerman, organ.		W-G-N—Popeye.	WIND—Off the Sound Track.
WMAQ—Doc Schneider.		WBBM—John Harrington.	WENR—Desirable Music.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.		WIND—German hour.	WCFL—King's Jesters.
WLS—Pepper Young.		WMAQ—Don Winslow.	11:30 P. M.
10:45 A. M.		6:15 P. M.	W-G-N—Radio's Candid Camera.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.		W-G-N—Buddy Clark.	WMAQ—Shep Fields' orch.
WMAQ—Road of Life.		WENR—Business Bureau.	WBBM—Roger Pryor's orch.
WLS—Grace Wilson.		WCFL—Tune Teasers.	11:45 P. M.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.		WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.	WENR—Thompson's orch.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories.		WBBM—Boake Carter.	WIND—Night Club.
11:00 A. M.		WHIP—Harmony Hall.	12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melodies in Rhythm.		6:30 P. M.	W-G-N—V. Picro's orch.
WJJD—Missing Persons.		W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.	1:00 A. M.
WBBM—Mary M. McBride.		WBBM—Eddie Cantor.	W-G-N—Jack Denney's orch.
WLS—Jim Poole.		WLS—Evelyn " Little Maid."	WHIP—Cascade Melodies.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.		WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.	WHFC—Musical Varieties.
WCFL—Peckers in Pantry.		WJJR—Safety court.	WCFL—Voice of Experience.
11:15 A. M.		WCFL—Double in Stars.	1 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.		WMAQ—Farm & Home hour.	W-G-N—H. Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.		WBBM—Helen Trent.	WCFL—Don Norman.
WLS—Chore Boys.		WGES—Sunshine hour.	WIND—Italian hour.
WBBM—Missus at Market.		11:45 A. M.	WJJD—Markets.
WAAF—Sport of Kings.		W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.	WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Court Interviews.		WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday.	WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
11:30 A. M.		WCFL—Cobwebs, Cadenzas.	WAAF—Don Bolt.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Comment.		WLS—Short Stories.	1:15 P. M.
		NOON.	W-G-N—As You Like It.
		W-G-N—Man on State Street.	WCFL—Spotlight program.
		WJJD—Goldbergs.	WAAF—Soliloquy.
		WMBI—Midday Gospel.	WJJD—Midday Roundup.
		WAAF—Symphonic hour.	WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
		WHIP—Southtown church.	WLS—Business of Farming.
		WLS—Round-up.	WBBM—Man on Street.
		WCFL—Hit Revue.	1:30 P. M.
		12:15 P. M.	W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
		W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.	WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
		WBBM—Vic and Sade.	WBBM—Kitty Keene.
		WHIP—Englewood hour.	WHIP—Concert orchestra.
		WCFL—Three Romeos.	WLS—Voice of Feedlot.
		WJJD—H. Zimmerman, organ.	WCFL—Joe Green's orch.
		12:30 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
		W-G-N—Markets.	W-G-N—Lendell Man.
		WMAQ—Words and Music.	WCFL—Bay State Fête.
		WLS—Markets.	WLS—Gabriel Hetter.
		WHIP—Hollywood News.	WIND—Baseball Highlights.
		WBBM—Road to Life.	WMAQ—Joe Emerson.
		12:35 P. M.	WBBM—Houseboat Hannah.
		W-G-N—Midday service: Joel D. Hunter, director United Charities.	WJJD—Baseball: W. Brown.
		12:45 P. M.	2 P. M.
		WLS—Dinner Bell program.	W-G-N—Marriage License Romances.
		WBBM—Gospel Singer.	

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

The Pageant of Melody, starring Attilio Baggiore, tenor soloist, will be presented over W-G-N and the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System at 9:30 this evening. The program directed by Henry Weber will also feature Leon Benditsky, concert pianist, and the W-G-N mixed octet and orchestra. Baggiore's solo will be Franz Lehar's "Mariska" and with the octet he will offer "Danny Boy" and "Themes from Cat and the Fiddle."

Marion Mann.

The second session of Bob Crosby's new audience participation program, Radio's Candid Camera, will be aired over W-G-N at 11:30 p. m. from the Blackhawk restaurant. Crosby, the orchestra, and Marion Mann, featured soloist, will present a series of musical pictures to be identified as true or false by contestants selected from the audience.

The Lead Off Man with Bob Elson will be heard at 1:45 today and at 2:15 p. m. Bob will give a play-by-play report of the Cincinnati and Boston baseball game.

Other features:

9 A. M.—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.

11:30—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.

6 P. M.—Popeye.

6:15—Buddy Clark.

9—True or False with Dr. Harry Hagen [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

4:45 P. M.—WBBM—New Horizons—Roy Chapman Andrews discusses "The Living Buddha."

6:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor's show.

7—WMAQ—Public Hero No. 1.

7—WBBM—Monday Night show with Jimmy Braddock.

7:30—WLS—Those We Love.

7:30—WBBM—Pick and Pat.

7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks concert.

8—WBBM—Radio Theater—Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in "Manslaughter."

8—WLS—Crowning of Hollywood's "Queen of the Curb."

9—WBBM—Wayne King.

9—WMAQ—Contented program.

9:30—WENR—For Men Only.

9:30—WMAQ—George Burns and Gracie Allen.

DR. S. M. MELAMED, 54, DIES; NOTED JEWISH SCHOLAR AND EDITOR

Dr. S. M. Melamed, widely known Jewish scholar, writer, and editor, died yesterday in New York City, according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. Clay Kelly. Dr. Melamed, for twelve years editor of the Daily Jewish Courier here, left Chicago for New York two years ago. He was 54 years old.

Dr. S. M. Melamed.

Dr. Melamed was born in Russia and lived for some time in Germany and England. He was educated at Leipzig university in Germany and won scholastic prizes there. He wrote many works, including "The State," which has been translated into Japanese and used as a text in Japanese universities, and "The History of the Peace Movement," for which he was awarded first prize by the International Peace bureau. He was a former editor of "The Reflex," a literary magazine, and before coming to the United States in 1915 represented several German newspapers in London.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; his mother, Mrs. Ida Melamed, and a son, Omar. Funeral services will be held in New York tomorrow.

RITES TODAY FOR MRS. PETERKIN, AIR CRASH VICTIM

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette Peterkin, wife of Daniel Peterkin, president of the Morton Salt company, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Peterkin, who lived at 1500 Lake Shore drive, was killed Saturday on Lake Geneva when a new hydroplane piloted by her son, Daniel Jr., 22 years old, rolled over as it landed on the lake. The pilot and his father were rescued by onlookers, but Mrs. Peterkin, who was trapped under the water for 12 minutes before she was extricated, could not be revived. A daughter, Mrs. William O. Hunt, also survives.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Tuscola, Ill., June 19.—[Special.]—James W. McNeill, 75 years old, was injured fatally near midnight last night when struck by an automobile driven by Henry Meffert of Villa Grove.

CITIZENS URGED TO JOIN IN DRIVE AGAINST LITTER

Mayor Kelly yesterday urged Chicagoans to participate this week in the anti-litter campaign which was authorized by the city council to emphasize the need for keeping public places free of waste paper and other trash. Posters and folders explaining the campaign are being displayed and distributed throughout the city.

"Chicago is rich in beautiful parks, splendid boulevards, fine bathing beaches, and a lake front second to none," Mayor Kelly said. "The neat and orderly appearance of such places is of the greatest importance in upholding the civic pride of our citizens.

"I am happy to encourage the work of the Citizens' Anti-Litter committee. If every one will try to avoid dropping unwanted material in public places, the habit of properly disposing of litter will be acquired. Then Chicago will be the cleanest and neatest appearing city in the world."

War Games Thrill 50,000 as Military Show Closes

Another large crowd was thrilled last night at the closing performance of the military show of the Illinois National Guard in Soldiers' field. More than 50,000 spectators watched the daring horsemanship, flying exhibitions and troop maneuvers. A climax of the evening came with a sham battle in which huge army guns were fired and twelve army planes swooped down on 3,000 attackers.

GOING "BUY-BUY"?

Ride the "L" and shop in comfort

CHICAGO'S "Lucky 40%," who live near the Elevated Railroad, enjoy transportation that makes shopping easy and pleasant at all times.

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All important shopping centers are right on the "L." And easier shopping is just one of many advantages enjoyed by those who use the "L." They spend less time traveling... have a clean, comfortable ride... enjoy more leisure.

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Can your back yard, front yard, porch or window garden be seen from the "L"? If so you may win a cash prize in the annual "L" Garden Contest. "L" riders will be the judges. Get an entry card from your "L" station agent today.

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WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

Millions Suffer Without Knowing!

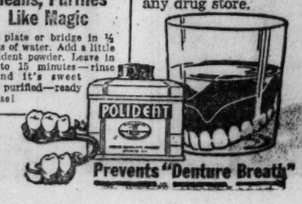
You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—*but others can!* Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." *But just try Polident!* Polident not only cleans—it actually *purifies* plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of scum, tarnish, stain and odor—dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new.

Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities, Good Housekeeping and tens of thousands of delighted users. Long-lasting can costs only 30¢ at any drug store.

POLIDENT
Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—ready to use!



Prevents "Denture Breath"

OBITUARIES

Sister Mary Evangeline.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Evangeline, R. S. M., who died in the John B. Murphy hospital Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Sister Mary Evangeline celebrated her golden jubilee as a nun in the order of Religious Sisters of Mercy last September. She was a teacher and superior at St. Patrick's High school for 25 years. Later she served at St. Gabriel's High school and at St. Elizabeth's High school in Chicago. She was superior of the Holy Family grammar school in North Chicago for six years. She had been retired from teaching for the last ten years.

Sidney Wilkins Gibson.

News of the death of Sidney Wilkins Gibson in Los Angeles Saturday has been received by relatives here. Mr. Gibson was the retired general manager of the trans-Missouri department of the Railway Express company. He had made his home in Chicago and Evanston for many years before going to Los Angeles eighteen months ago. His widow, Mrs. Maud Charles Gibson; a son, Norton Du Barry Gibson; a stepdaughter, Mrs. M. H. Wolfe, and three sisters survive. Services will be in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Don Cole.

Funeral services for Don Cole, a retired consulting engineer for the Bendix corporation, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Burial will be in Chetopa, Kas. Mr. Cole, who was 61 years old, died Saturday night in his home, 744 Dobson street, Evanston, after an illness of two months. His widow, Alice, and a daughter, Mrs. Catherine C. Ratcliffe of New York City, survive.

Dr. Fred Urkov.

Dr. Fred Urkov, an optometrist in Chicago for nearly 50 years, died yesterday in his home at 409 South Springfield avenue. He was 76 years old. He is survived by his widow, Fannie, one son, Dr. Joseph C. Urkov, and four daughters. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 3125 West Roosevelt road. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery.

Miss Katharine Quigley.

Miss Katharine Quigley, 81 years old, who had been a social worker at the Madonna center, 712 South Loomis street, for twenty-nine years, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital. She had assisted in the education and training of thousands of children at the center. The body will lie in state there until this evening. Funeral services and burial will be at Madison, Wis., on Wednesday.

Henry Wilder Keyes.

Haverhill, N. H., June 19.—[Special.]—Henry Wilder Keyes, 75 years old, former governor of New Hampshire and former United States senator, died today at his estate in North Haverhill after an illness of five weeks. Surviving are his widow, Frances Parkinson Keyes, widely known author, and three sons.

LABOR DEMANDS ILLINOISIAN FOR HOSPITAL HEAD

The Chicago Federation of Labor, in a resolution adopted yesterday, went on record as favoring the appointment of an Illinois physician as head of Cook County hospital.

The resolution, to be sent to the county board, says: "Illinois physicians are just as brilliant and have as great executive capability as do doctors from California."

The citizens' advisory committee of the County hospital has recommended Dr. Benjamin W. Black of Oakland, Cal.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

QUALITY MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS, AND MARKERS ERECTED ANYWHERE. CHAS. G. BLAKE CO., 1000 E. 67TH ST.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-street Store Basement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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DEATH NOTICES

are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FREEHLING—Julius A. Freehling. A tribute of love to the memory of a dear husband and father, who entered into rest five years ago today.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ALLEN—Phyllis Mae Allen of 4900 Nelson street, dear daughter of Thomas and Mary, nee Dewbray, fond sister of Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Bartholomew church. Interment Mount Carmel, Berkshire 8070.

BARBER—John L. [Tom] Barber, 7225 Harvard avenue, June 18, 1938, beloved husband of Signe Barber, father of Florence, Doris, Helen, Margaret, John Jr., Robert, Perry, Betty, Mary, William, and Le Roy. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

BEARSH—Ruth Bearsh of 1527 Fargo avenue, beloved daughter of Jacob and Bessie, dear sister of Florence. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5200 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

BENHAM—Harry Benham of 434 Roscoe street, June 17, 1938, beloved husband of Amy Benham, brother of Mrs. Daisy B. Kinzel, Mrs. Carrie Brossmer, and William L. Benham. Services under auspices Brotherhood lodge, No. 986, A. F. & A. M., at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, June 20, at 3 p. m. Member of Occidental lodge, No. 163, A. F. & A. M., of St. Louis, Mo. Interment Acacia Park.

BLAKE—John A. Blake, beloved son of Martin F. Sr. and Theresa McGrath Blake, brother of Martin F. Jr., James A., the Rev. Joseph E. Blake, and Sister Mary Regina Therese, B. V. M. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, 8:30 a. m. sharp, from late residence, 2122 S. Spaulding avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Burial Mount Carmel.

BLAUVELT—Eugene Blauvelt of 908 Oakton street, Evanston, husband of Edith, father of Janice. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

BURMESTER—Harold E. Burmester, June 18, of 2242 Ogden avenue, husband of Bessie K. Burmester, father of Harold, Myra, and George, brother of Mrs. M. Sarner. Services Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-16 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Interment Oak Woods. Services under auspices of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M. Member of Knights of Pythias.

CAVANAUGH—Ann McDonough Cavanaugh of 7410 Vernon avenue, beloved wife of the late Barth, devoted mother of Mrs. Loretta Barnes, Mrs. Alice Each, Bernard M., and the late Ella Cavanaugh. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CHILVERS—Elizabeth Frances Chilvers, nee Mokley, late residence, 6339 Hermoine street, beloved wife of Charles P. Chilvers, fond mother of Ellen and Charles F. Chilvers, sister of Mrs. Katherine McBeth, Mrs. Mare Greene, Mrs. Anne Kolinski, and Mrs. Jane Meyers. Funeral services at chapel, 6754 Northwest highway, Tuesday, June 21, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgeland cemetery.

COLE—Don Cole, age 61 years, of 744 Dobson street, Evanston, husband of Alice M., father of Mrs. Catherine C. Ratcliffe of New York City. Funeral services Monday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Chetopa, Kas.

COOLEY—Mary Foote Cooley, June 18, widow of the late Oscar E. Cooley. Services Monday, June 20, at Batavia, Ill., private.

DICKENS—Ella G. Dickens of 3724 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill., widow of John, sister of Ada Langele and Walter Graham. Funeral Tuesday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn.

DOHERR—Hulda Roesler Doherr of 5659 Race avenue, June 19, 1938, mother of Albert H. Roesler, sister of Mrs. Mary Trenner. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

DONLAN—Catherine O'Dea Donlan, beloved wife of Andrew W., loving mother of Joseph Raymond, Bernadette and Martin, sister of Mrs. J. P. O'Neill, Bridget Crowley, Michael O'Dea and the late Patrick O'Dea. Funeral Monday, June 20, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1010 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park, to St. Giles church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Columbus 5312.

DRUEKE—See McCartney notice.

FORMAN—Eli Forman of 6923 Wayne avenue, beloved husband of Fannie, dear father of Daisy, Easy, Meyer, Lottie, Louis, Zola, Sally, Mollie, Clara, Samuel, and Dolly. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial Westlawn.

FRANK—Ann Frank, daughter of Gus and the late Dora Frank, sister of Beatrice, Mildred, Mollie, Jeannette, Florence, and Ben. Resting at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road, at Lawndale. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

FREITAG—Emilie Freitag, dear mother of Arthur E., Erwin A., Mrs. Adelheid E. Soderberg, and the late Harry, grandmother of Doris and Eileen Freitag and Walter Soderberg Jr. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Elmwood. Avenue 0484.

GIBSON—Sidney Wilkins Gibson, at Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, June 18, husband of Maud Charles, father of Norton Du Barry, son of the late Maj. Thomas A. Gibson and Juliette H. Denny of Pittsburgh, brother of the late W. H. Denny, Mrs. Mary Prisley, Elizabeth G., and Matilda D. Gibson. Services at Los Angeles Tuesday June 21, at 2 p. m.

GIESE—Adolph [Curly] Giese, 2434 Thorndale avenue, June 17, 1938, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Haas], brother of Reinhold and Hattie Hanlon. Services Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Shipping Clerks' council, Royal League, No. 22.

GUALDIERO—Lucille Gualdiero, nee Stefano June 19, wife of Anthony, mother of Anthony Jr., daughter of Angelo and Gertrude Steffano, sister of Frances, Lydia, William, Irene, Harry Steffano, and Mrs. Margaret Gavrilovich, niece of Frank and Lucy Orlando. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7525 Calumet-av., to St. Dorothy church. Requiem mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Sou. 8822.

HOKANSON—Peter Hokanson, husband of the late Anna, father of Mrs. Elvera Brown, Gustaf, and the late Stanley. Funeral services at chapel, 304 W. 119th-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

HOERNIG—Rose Hoernig, beloved wife of Paul O., passed on at 11:15 p. m. Saturday, June 18, 1938. Friends are asked to attend funeral services at chapel, 2800 Belmont-av., 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 21, 1938. Friends are made; they are not created.

HOWDEN—Anna V. Howden, nee Lyons, beloved wife of the late Martin, fond mother of Jane, Robert, and Martin Howden Jr., sister of Mrs. Mary Daly, John James, and the late Bernard, Patrick, and Thomas J. Lyons. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4137 N. Austin avenue, to St. Pascal church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Royal Oak camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Information Humboldt 2773.

HOWIE—George W. Howie, husband of Margaret, nee Kraus, father of Raymond, grandfather of Marilyn Ann Howie. Resting at funeral home, 5409 Madison street. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial at convenience of family.

HURLEY—Edward J. Hurley, late of 1718 N. Central avenue, beloved husband of Sarah Murphy Hurley, loving father of Mrs. Helen Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Evelyn Philbin, and the late Marion Hurley, fond brother of Mrs. Nora Sullivan, William, and John Hurley. At chapel, 5708 Madison street. Member of P. B. A. Funeral notice later.

JANDA—John G. Janda, of 5154

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ZEPHYR TRAINS RUN 5 MILLION MILES SINCE '34

Number of Patrons Put at 1,260,000.

The Burlington railroad's fleet of Diesel-electric powered streamlined trains, known as Zephyrs, at exactly 7:07 p. m., Chicago time, tomorrow will have completed 5,000,000 miles of operation, officials of the road disclosed yesterday. To signal the event engineers on eight streamlined Zephyr trains in six states will give five blasts on their horns.

The first Zephyr went into regular operation on Nov. 11, 1934, and in less than four years since then the trains will have completed 5,000,000 miles of operation. The Zephyr fleet has carried a total of 1,260,000 passengers. The two Denver Zephyrs in 1937 had an average of 129 passengers for every mile the trains operated.

Performance Nearly Perfect.

The availability for service of these trains, despite their fast schedules, has been approximately 95 per cent, the road said. The Zephyrs have been on time 90 per cent of the time and rarely have they been more than a few minutes late.

"The attainment of 5,000,000 Zephyr miles," said Ralph Budd, president, "is significant in many respects. The mileage involved provides ample foundation from which to draw definite conclusions concerning the efficiency of Diesel electric powered, stainless steel, streamlined trains and their acceptance by the traveling public. From every angle, including cost of operation, mechanical performance and public acceptance, the Zephyrs have far exceeded our early expectations."

Mileage for Trains.

The grand total of the 5,000,000 miles by the individual Zephyr trains tomorrow night will be as follows: Twin Zephyrs, Chicago to St. Paul-Minneapolis, 2,007,743 miles; Denver Zephyrs, Chicago to Denver, 1,512,549; Lincoln-Omaha-Kansas City, 547,701; Houston-Dallas-Fort Worth, 353,040 miles; St. Louis-Kansas City, 308,673 miles, and St. Louis-Burlington, 270,294 miles.

When the clock reaches 7:07 p. m. tomorrow one of the two Denver Zephyrs will be near Aurora, Ill.; the other near Fort Morgan, Colo. One Twin Zephyr will be near Savanna, Ill., the other at East Winona, Wis. The Pioneer Zephyr will be leaving Council Bluffs, Ia., for Kansas City. The Mark Twain Zephyr will be approaching Hannibal, Mo. The Ozark State Zephyr will be near Marshall, Mo., and the Sam Houston Zephyr will be near Corsicana, Tex.

U. S. Business Has 6 Billion in Foreign Firms

Washington, D. C., June 19.—(AP)—American corporations and business men had direct investments of $6,691,000,000 in foreign enterprises at the end of 1936, a net decline of more than 10 per cent from the boom year 1929.

This estimate made public today by the department of commerce said the total invested at the end of 1929 was $7,528,000,000.

American investments in foreign dollar bonds and other "noncontrolling" holdings of foreign securities which amount to about $4,204,000,000 were not included in the survey.

Direct investments in Canada in 1936, the report said, totaled $1,936,000,000 and not only exceeded investments in any other country but were larger than those for any other geographic area.

South America Is Next.

South America and Europe were next in line in drawing power attracting American capital, with $1,466,000,000 and $1,245,000,000, respectively.

Direct investments in other areas ranked as follows: West Indies, $753,000,000; Central America and Mexico, $628,000,000; Asia, $416,000,000; Oceania, $111,000,000, and Africa, $93,000,000.

The total direct investment by Americans in Mexico at the end of 1936 was placed at $479,000,000, or 30 per cent less than at the end of 1929.

Total in Mexico Slashed.

"Direct investments in the Mexican petroleum industry at the end of 1936 amounted to $69,000,000," the report asserted. "The estimate as at the end of 1929 was $200,000,000. This reduction apparently represents a recognition of the effect of economic and political influences on the value of the petroleum industry.

[*The American and British owned oil properties were expropriated by Mexico last spring.*]

"The statistics of petroleum production suggest that such recognition was somewhat belated. The process of writing down these investments, which were at one time estimated as high as $408,000,000 had, however, proceeded quite far by the end of 1936."

American direct investments in Cuba totaled $660,000,000.

UTILITY'S PROFIT IN MAY IS HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

The Houston Lighting and Power company of Houston, Tex., yesterday reported net income of $244,918 for May, compared with $231,705 in the same month of 1937. Net for the twelve months ended May 31 was $2,872,241 against $2,535,992 in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Yesterday's reports of earnings follow:

MONTH OF MAY.	1938.	1937.
Birmingham El	$ 36,421	$ 59,472
Dallas Ry & Term	1,432	14,876
Houston L & Pow	244,918	231,705
Idaho Pow	100,696	132,452
Louisiana P & L	59,720	85,094
Memphis P & L	128,304	112,818

LIMITED EFFECT SEEN FOR WAGE AND HOUR LAW

Work Week Already Cut by Trade Lag.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—(AP)—Labor experts said today the present unsettled economic conditions would help to ease the strain of the new wage and hour law upon industry.

Here is how they sized up the situation:

At industry's present pace not more than 200,000 wage earners in manufacturing industries would get more pay.

The big high speed industrial machines, such as automobile plants, hardly will be touched by the law.

It will affect certain garment factories and a very small number of textile mills.

It will affect the fertilizer industry of the south and southern sawmills.

Even when business is as good as it was last summer, unofficial estimates indicate that only about 260,000 factory workers would be affected by the 25 cent wage minimum of the law, and somewhat more than 1,000,000 workers would find their hours shortened by a 44 hour weekly limit, effective next October.

Big Industries Cut Week.

The recession will ease the tension which might attend too quick enforcement of the new hours standards, government economists said. They added that the wage limit, at the same time, will prevent pay scales from breaking down to lower levels.

Large industries which worked more than 44 hours a week in the summer of 1937 have slowed their pace now to near the required standard because of the recession.

Typical of the general shortening of hours as business speed slackened down are the steel industry, which was working an average of more than 40 hours a week last August, but averaged only 27 hours a week in March, and the machine tool industry, which cut down from 44 hours to 37 hours in the same period.

Cite Overtime Pay Factor.

A saving factor for the upturn, as government experts see it, is the time and a half provision of the law. It allows overtime work if a 50 per cent bonus is paid for the extra time. The experts reported that many of the highly organized factories customarily pay time and a half for overtime work.

"This allows for keeping the trained men at work," an economist said. "We don't want to produce a group of industrial hangers on who can't be employed full time, but must wait around for the rush periods."

On the other hand, several industries whose pay rates undercut the government's new demands have been exempted from the new law.

Several administration labor experts seemed to favor "going slow" to avoid forcing drastic adjustments on industry. They stressed that much would depend on the man chosen to administer the law.

South Affected Most.

Economists agreed that the law, at its outset, probably would affect a greater proportion of workers in the south than in the north.

In one industry common to both sections—cotton goods—labor economists reported last July that less than 1 per cent of northern workers earned less than 25 cents an hour, while more than 9 per cent of southern workers were in that class.

At the outset the law's effect will be to improve "the worst conditions" in certain industries engaged in interstate commerce, the economists believe.

One man who helped write the act expressed doubt that it would reach into the tenements where mothers and children sew and stitch at "home work" for pay based on the number of pieces turned out.

Child Labor Provisions.

Child labor provisions will affect mainly scattered minors working at odd jobs in various mills and factories.

Studies of the children's bureau show that the greater proportion of children in industry work for employers who would escape the act's requirements because their business is conducted entirely within one state.

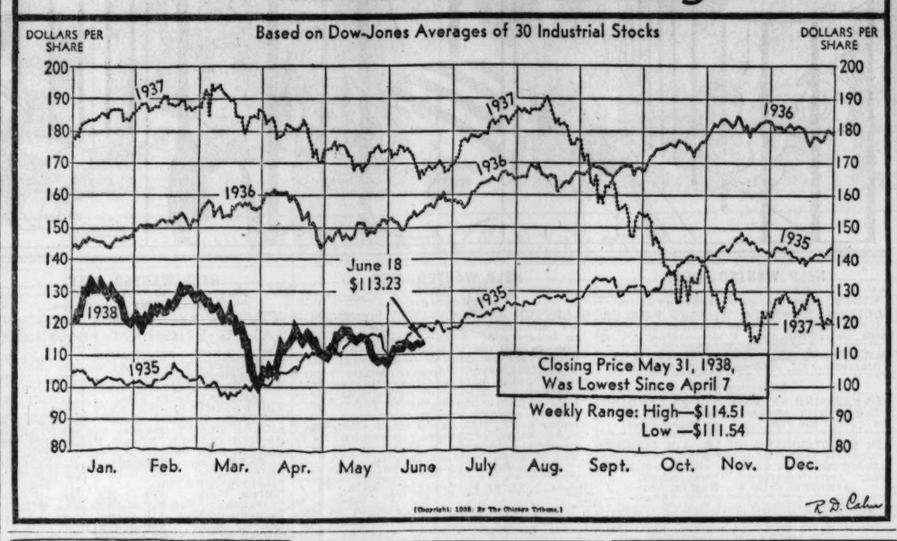
The limited effect of the law on industry, as the labor experts see it, results partly from exemptions granted a number of industries known for typically long hours and low wages.

A survey of plants in the summer of 1937 showed, for instance, that canning and preserving establishments employing 58,000 persons averaged more than 44 hours a week, as did institutions hiring 15,300 butter workers and 18,000 ice cream workers.

All of these are exempt, or partly so.

In the wage field, too, the studies showed that plants whose average pay was less than 30 cents [which means that at least some workers were below the 25 cent minimum] employed 21,800 canners and preservers, and 6,000 workers on cottonseed cake and meal. They are exempt from the law.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, June 20, 1938.

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American Commercial Alcohol.

Investors' Guide: I am contemplating the purchase of some common stock of the American Commercial Alcohol corporation, and would appreciate any information you could give me on this company—especially any recent earnings.—A. L. S.

Answer: Before the repeal of the prohibition amendment, the American Commercial Alcohol corporation derived about 90 per cent of its revenues from the sale of industrial alcohol. Since 1934, however, the company has turned more to the manufacture of grain alcohol for human consumption.

In order to devote its facilities more effectively to the growing liquor business, the company last year disposed of its goodwill and business in industrial alcohol selling and distribution to the Commercial Solvents corporation. It continues to manufacture ethyl alcohol, most of its sales being to Commercial Solvents.

The company in 1933 acquired the entire capital stock of the American Distilling company, which was incorporated in Maryland.

One of the chief problems faced by the company, together with other whisky makers, is the ever-increasing tax burden. Russell R. Brown, president of the company, recently stated that 64 per cent of the gross revenues of American Distilling company, the operating subsidiary, was paid in taxes during 1937. Overproduction and some consumer resistance to high prices for aged whiskies are other problems confronting the industry.

Net income for the three months ended March 31, 1938, fell to $33,106, or 13 cents a common share, from $199,768, or 77 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1937. Net income for all of 1937 amounted to $843,117, or $3.23 a share, exclusive of $200,000 received in the sale of the goodwill of its industrial alcohol business to Commercial Solvents, which was credited to surplus.

In 1936 the company reported net income of $1,187,232, or $4.55 a share, compared with net in 1935 of $823,412, or $3.16 a share; $930,937, or $3.57 a share, in 1934; $1,190,346, or $4.56 a share in 1933, and net loss of $597,651 in 1931.

There is no funded debt. The company has 250,934 shares of $20 par common stock outstanding, on which dividends in 1937 and 1936 each amounted to 50 cents in cash and two shares of $10 par preferred stock of the American Distilling company. No dividends have been declared thus far this year. The stock is speculative.

Steel Makers Take Cheer as Output Rises

A somewhat more optimistic attitude among steel makers was noted last week, the magazine Steel indicates in its current weekly review of the steel industry. A slight upturn in the ingot production rate and evidence of increased buying were the encouraging factors.

"Without definite evidence beyond a slight increase in operating rate and strengthening in the price of steel making scrap, the belief is growing that the steel market has touched bottom and the first indications of the expected late summer revival are being felt," the trade journal said.

"Consumers have worked off inventories sufficiently to make current buying almost entirely for rush delivery, indicating that steel is going into consumption immediately.

"Meanwhile, heavy tonnages continue to pile up for later specification."

Ingot production was estimated last week to have been at 27 per cent of theoretical capacity, a rise of 1.5 points from the preceding week's rate, due principally to a jump of 4 points in the Pittsburgh operating rate.

The steel scrap market showed some strength last week, although buying was still at a minimum. Steel's composite scrap price declined 8 cents to $10.63 a ton as a result of a slight dip at Chicago, but a late report last Saturday from Pittsburgh indicated that sales of scrap had been made there at prices 50 cents higher than previous quotations.

Everyday Economics

Mexican Oil Lands—2.

Foreign oil men entered the tropical wilderness of eastern Mexico in 1900 to find and develop oil fields believed to be there. The fields were there. By 1910 the famous "Golden Lane" field had been discovered. By 1918 Mexico was the second largest producer of oil, furnishing one-fourth of the world output. By 1921 an average of 530,000 barrels a day was produced. Almost 500 million dollars had been invested by foreign companies which were to bring their total investment to more than 800 million dollars by 1937.

Despite the money poured into the properties, industries turning more and more to oil fuel, and the fact that Mexican oil resources were among the most important in the world, production there began to decline in 1922. By 1937 the average output was only 130,000 barrels a day. Today Mexico, in seventh place among the oil producing nations, supplies only 2 per cent of world oil needs.

Foreign oil men assert that policies of the Mexican government have throttled the industry. The Huasteca Petroleum company, whose properties were among those seized early this year by Mexico, said: "The restrictive measures chiefly responsible for this stagnation of flow from Mexico's oil reserves have been denial of property rights, heavy tax levies, and, worst of all, government grant of unbridled liberty to, and unlimited support of, syndicate labor union leaders."

Chicago Trade Continues Far Below 1937 Levels

Both retail and wholesale business continued far below 1937 levels in Chicago last week, the Chicago Association of Commerce said yesterday.

AMERICAN EXPORTS OF CORN, WHEAT GAIN SHARPLY IN QUARTER

Washington, D. C., June 19.—(AP)—The United States moved rapidly in the first three months of 1938 toward regaining its position as a leading world exporter of corn and wheat.

An analysis of the first quarter's foreign trade figures, issued today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, ranked corn and wheat as fourth and fifth, respectively, on a list of fifty chief export items. Automobiles, parts, and accessories ranked first.

Last year exports of corn and wheat were so negligible they did not have a place on the list.

The survey indicated that corn exports rose from $89,000 a year ago to $27 591,000 in the first three months of 1938. Wheat exports gained from $169,000 to $27,406,000.

Unmanufactured cotton, the second ranking export, declined 25.4 per cent in value.

During the quarter, when domestic purchases of automobiles showed a marked decline, exports of automobiles, parts, and accessories made up the leading export item. Exports in this category accounted for 11 per cent of total exports and were 11 per cent greater than during the first quarter of 1937.

The survey noted some slackening in the rate of industrial exports and a sharp drop in imports.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During the week ended June 18, 1938.]

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	114.51	111.54	113.23	—1.00
20 railroads	20.51	19.54	19.73	—0.80
15 utilities	18.90	18.27	18.54	—0.50
65 stocks	37.09	36.29	36.65	—0.59

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding wk.	Year ago.
Advances	320	587	194
Declines	458	234	776
Unchanged	183	154	104
Total issues	961	975	1,074

Sales last week, 1,792,530 shares; preceding week, 2,218,540; year ago, 5,107,442.

WEATHER MORE FAVORABLE FOR WHEAT HARVEST

Improving Condition of Crop Reported.

With better weather conditions in prospect for the winter wheat belt, harvesting operations are expected to move northward rapidly this week. Drier weather also should help to prevent the further spread of rust, already reported in many important wheat districts, Chicago grain men say.

Winter wheat crop conditions appeared to improve late last week after pessimistic reports had come from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, and Illinois during the first half of June. Recent dispatches have told of yields higher than expected and the good quality of grain. Earlier reports had expressed fears for the crop because of late spring frosts and the spread of rust.

Threshing Moves Northward.

Threshing operations normally move northward fifteen to eighteen miles a day. Harvesting was delayed in many localities, however, by heavy rains, but evidence of progress has been given by the increasing receipts of new wheat at southwestern receiving points.

Grain prices reached a peak for the crop scare market about midweek and then settled back to close on Saturday about 5 cents a bushel under the peaks for the week.

Corn experienced a typical "weather market" late in the week. Prices rose on reports of excessive moisture in the corn belt and then settled back as rain slackened and farmers were able to go into the fields for cultivating, planting, and replanting work.

Week's Range of Prices.

The range of prices for last week follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close June 18.	Close June 11.
July	$ .82¾	$ .76¾	$ .77	$ .79½
September	.83¼	.77½	.77¾	.80½
December	.84¼	.78¼	.79⅝	.81⅝

Season's range: July, 67⅝ cents to $1.05⅞; September, 68¾ to 92⅝ cents; December, 70⅝ to 84¼ cents.

Corn.

July	.58¼	.56⅝	.57½	.58½
September	.59⅝	.57⅞	.58¾	.59⅝
December	.59⅝	.56¼	.58½	.58

Season's range: July, 53⅝ to 66¾ cents; September, 54⅞ to 64 cents; December, 52⅝ to 59⅝ cents.

Oats.

July	.27	.26	.26¾	.26⅞
September	.26¾	.25⅝	.26⅜	.26¾
December	.27⅞	.26⅞	.27½	.27⅞

Season's range: July, 25½ to 32¾ cents; September, 25 to 30½ cents; December, 26⅜ to 28¼ cents.

Rye.

July	.57	.52¾	.53⅝	.55¼
September	.55	.50¾	.52¼	.53⅛
December	.56	.52⅜	.53½	.55⅜

Season's range: July, 49¼ to 72¾ cents; September, 48 to 69¾ cents; December, 50 to 56 cents.

151,600 Age Pension Claims Certified, Says U. S. Board

Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Special.]—More than 151,600 claims totaling $5,055,560 had been certified for old age insurance payments by the end of May, the social security board announced today. During May 17,311 claims were certified, totaling about $806,091. The average for the entire country was $46.57, the board stated.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

by HOMER NEISZ

Wool Crop Is Sold

June 19, 1938.

THE 1,515 pounds of wool clipped from the flock of 287 sheep at the Tribune's Du Page county farm was sold yesterday for a total of $296.40. This was 20 cents a pound—just half the price paid last year—for the 1,350 pounds of long wool and 16 cents a pound for 165 pounds of short wool. The price was considered good for this season, since some farmers have been getting no more than 18 cents a pound for their best wool. Many are reported to be storing their wool away in sacks and holding it in the hope of getting a better price next fall or winter.

The wool was bought by Joe Kaufman for Caron Spinning company at Rochelle, Ill. Last year the same company paid 40 cents a pound for most of the wool clip at the farm; a few pounds of short wool brought only 35 cents a pound. In 1936 the entire crop sold at 32 cents a pound.

Tells Price Factors.

Perry V. Ewing, editor of Sheep Breeder magazine, says there are several factors that have brought about the present low price of wool. He explains that wool is a world commodity and that the price in any country depends on the world market. He gives the following reasons for the drop in price since shearing time last year:

1. Loss of the Japanese market for Australian wool. Much of the wool clip in Australia formerly was sold in Japan, but shortly after the outbreak of hostilities with China the Japanese stopped buying wool from Australia and started increasing the use of synthetic wool made from rayon. This has virtually demoralized the Australian wool market.

2. Increased use of wool substitutes in countries other than Japan, especially in Germany and Italy. Last year 622 million pounds of rayon filament were cut into short lengths that could be spun with cotton or wool and woven into synthetic woolen fabrics. Germany produced 220 million pounds of this material, Japan 175 million, and Italy 156 million. Twenty million pounds were produced in the United States. This use of rayon for wool was started in 1932 and more than doubled the total world production of rayon in six years. Most rayon is made from wood pulp.

3. The relatively low price of cotton. Since cotton may be used in place of wool, the world price of cotton influences the price of wool.

4. General world business conditions and lack of consumer buying power, especially in the United States, where the normal yearly consumption of wool formerly was about 600 million pounds. Of this amount approximately 400 million pounds were produced in this country and 200 million were imported.

5. A gradual but steady decline in the use of woolen clothing.

Winter Rise Expected.

Mr. Ewing says that although the outlook for wool prices on this year's clip are discouraging, a slight seasonal rise may be expected early next winter. Price figures for the last 25 years indicate that wool usually sells lowest in May and highest in December or January. While this seasonal variation in price usually is small, he thinks it likely that farmers who are able to hold their wool will benefit by keeping it until about the first of next year. In the meantime, he says, other factors may tend to push the price up.

Germany's Wheat, Rye Crop Condition More Favorable

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, June 19.—[Special.]—Germany's crop condition report for June 1 shows that winter wheat and winter rye are somewhat better than on June 1 of last year, but the weather improvement had less effect than had been expected, it was said today. Mills are buying foreign wheat for blending only.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Drudge
5. Facts presented
9. Mother-of-pearl
10. Banish
12. Caustic
13. Basement
15. Fruit preserve
16. Feel
18. The unsuccessful one
20. Dies out
22. Flower part
24. Beverage
25. Relates
27. Lets slip
29. Greek letter
30. Drowsy
32. Mollified
34. Chief officer (abbr.)
36. Toy baby
37. First letters
41. Small, cautious bite
45. Secluded place
46. Coarse ground grain
48. Large molding
49. Girl
51. Makes thread
53. Having been used
54. Having vertical position
56. Talk in silly vein
58. Little
59. Escapade
61. Alcove
63. Drinker
64. Voluminous
65. Disown
66. Small bullet

VERTICAL

1. Surface capping of ore body (mining)
2. Book of Bible
3. Indian tribe
4. Grain of cereal
5. Dead
6. Lumberman's tool
7. Cash container
8. Grant
9. Spry
11. Smoother
12. Confused mixture of sounds
14. Annual income (French)
15. Spouts
17. Stain
19. Peruse
21. Dozed
23. Fruit
26. Little branch
28. Cleft
31. Period of time (pl.)
33. Joint
35. Smooth
37. Indolent
38. Approaches
39. Bug
40. Move
42. Graze
43. Baits
44. Anglo-Saxon worker
47. Growls
50. Young codfish
52. Pilfer
55. Narrow strip
57. Tan
60. Chirographical implement
62. Ovum

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

H	A	R	A	S	S		P	E	W		B	U	L	K
I	C	I	C	L	E		E	T	A		E	L	A	N
N	E	P	H	E	W		S	U	S	P	E	N	S	E
			D	E	N	T	I	T	Y		A	T	E	
C	A	G	E		R	O	E		E	R	G			
O	L	I	V	E		D	R	Y		E	A	G	E	R
S	P	R	E	A	D		S	E	E		P	A	L	E
M	A	D		T	O	P		T	R	Y		L	A	P
I	C	E	D		T	E	A		R	E	M	O	T	E
C	A	R	O	M		A	R	M		S	I	R	E	N
			R	A	M		R	E	S		R	E	S	T
A	S	P		D	E	C	A	N	T	E	R			
S	K	E	L	E	T	O	N		A	R	O	M	A	S
K	I	T	E		E	G	G		M	I	R	A	G	E
S	P	E	D		S	S	E		P	E	S	T	E	R

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

on July 18, 1938, of all outstanding

Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation

5½% Gold Debentures, Series A.

To the holders and registered owners of the above debentures:

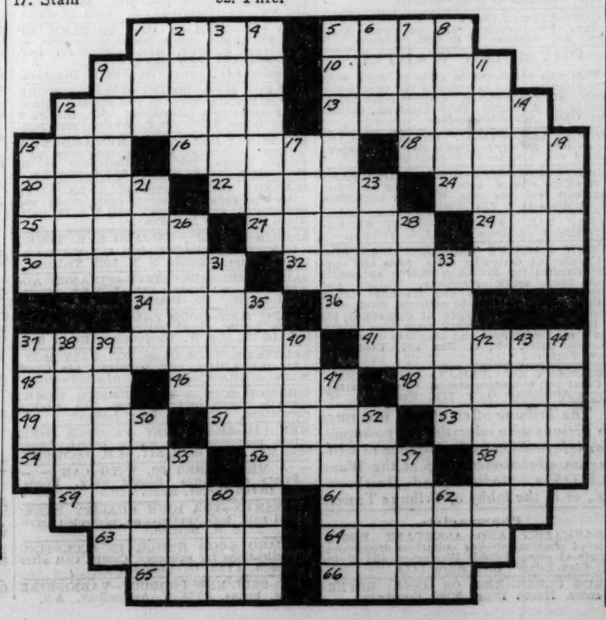
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all outstanding 5½% Gold Debentures, Series A, due September 1, 1948, of COMMONWEALTH SUBSIDIARY CORPORATION, issued under the Indenture of the Company to Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Trustee, dated September 1, 1928, will be redeemed and become due and payable on July 18, 1938 (hereinafter referred to as the "redemption date"), at the office of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, successor Trustee, 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, at the redemption price hereinafter specified. Such redemption is made in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned indenture and of the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company creating Series A of debentures. Upon the surrender of the debentures at the office of such successor Trustee for redemption on the redemption date, with interest coupons maturing after the redemption date, and, in the case of debentures which shall at the time be registered as to principal, accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers, there will be paid in cash on account of each debenture so surrendered a sum equal to the principal thereof, accrued interest thereon to the redemption date and a premium of two and three-quarters per centum (2¾%) of such principal. After the redemption date the debentures shall cease to bear further interest.

The holders and registered owners of such debentures are further notified that their debentures may, if desired, be surrendered on or after July 2, 1938, whereupon the full redemption price, including interest accruing to the redemption date, July 18, 1938, will be paid on account of the debentures so surrendered.

COMMONWEALTH SUBSIDIARY CORPORATION

By JAMES SIMPSON, Chairman.

Dated June 18, 1938.



To the holders of Poli-New England Theatres, Inc. First Mortgage Bonds dated as of November 15, 1933, due November 15, 1958:

The undersigned, Corporate Trustee named in the Indenture of First Mortgage dated as of November 15, 1933, of Poli-New England Theatres, Inc., has received from said Company the sum of $7,823.75 for fixed sinking fund and the sum of $79,492.04 for additional sinking fund, for the purpose of retirement of bonds issued and outstanding under said Mortgage.

The sums so received, together with $.72 remaining from funds heretofore deposited, being in excess of $25,000., the undersigned, as sinking fund agent, for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, to-wit up to the close of business July 20, 1938, will receive sealed tenders of bonds at prices not in excess of the redemption price thereof, specified in said Mortgage.

The tenders will be opened at the principal office of the undersigned, No. 100 Broadway, New York City, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of July, 1938, and the undersigned will, out of the available moneys in the sinking fund, purchase bonds at the lowest prices tendered (not in excess of such redemption price) sufficient to exhaust as nearly as may be the above mentioned sums. In the event that bonds are tendered at the same prices by different individuals, associations or corporations, the bonds purchased will be determined by lot.

Bonds, the tender of which is accepted, must be surrendered to the undersigned at said principal office on or before July 27, 1938, on which date interest thereon will cease.

Persons desiring to make offers of bonds to the sinking fund, whose responsibility is not known to the Trustee, should attach to their offers a sufficient letter of introduction by a bank, banker, or other institution or person known to the Trustee.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Corporate Trustee.

By A. C. DOWNING, Vice President.

Dated, New York, N. Y., June 20, 1938.

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

Tribune Tower — 1 South Dearborn

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisment in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of the Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BILLFOLD—LOST—BLACK, INITIALS "N. B. R." Please return papers and billfold. Irving 7144. Reward.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD CHARM VIC. Chicago-av. and Winnetka. Rew. Ran. 5949.

DOGS—LOST—2; BROWN AND WHITE FOX terrier, black and white shepherd; male; vic. of Edgebrook; reward. Ave. 6175.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, VIC. PARKER and Lockwood. Rew. Berk. 1495. Will party who called Friday please call again.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE BULL, BLACK AND pink nose, near Sheffield-Belmont. Child heartbroken. Liberal reward. Div. 4573.

KNIVES AND FORKS—LOST 1 DOZ. EACH. L sta. Wab.-Madison. Rew. Cent. 8053.

PURSE—LOST—VIC. WHITING OR ROBEY, Ind.; return glasses.; rew. Saginaw 5957.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

— SMALL FARMS AS LOW AS $250.00 — RESTRICTED—DRIVE OUT DAILY. Office open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 2½ mi. north of Mt. Prospect on Route 54. L. B. ANDERSON & CO., INC., Arlington Heights 52.

PLOWED FARM—NR. OAK PARK; COTtage 28 feet wide (needs partitions); property block deep; paved road; electricity; wood school. Price $1,275; $185 cash, $18 month. Address F A 576, Tribune.

10 AC.—NR. CHURCHES, SCHLS., STATION, hwy. frontage; unfin. house; elec.; owner must sell. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

— SMALL FARM NEAR NORTHBROOK — 200 ft. frontage; gd. rd.; elec.; $825. Tms. ADDRESS E P 346, TRIBUNE.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—100 AC., STOCK, TOOLS, crops and milk base, adjoining town, cement road; house, heat, light, bath; easy terms. J. Christensen, Le Roy, Ind.

ACS.; SOME TREES; HIGH; 45 MILES; sacrificing $185. Terms. Pullman 4000.

Michigan.

AC.—S. W. MICH., WITH 500 FT. FRONTage on pretty fishing stream; new one room cottage; some fruit; only $1,000; E Z terms. Address E N 519, Tribune.

Michigan.

52½ A.—GOOD 6 RM. HSE., ELEC., BATH, furn., barns, 3 hen hses., vineyard, orchard. 1 mi. U. S. 12. Address N J 439, Tribune.

80-A.—60 CLRD. TIMB. 9-RM. HSE. BRN. silo. $2,600. $300 cash, $100 yr. LIST. ERWIN TINNEY CO. FREMONT, MICH.

8 A. ON RIV.; S. MICH.; 8 R. HSE., TIMB., $800. ½ cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

80 A.—80-RDS. LAKE FRT., BLDGS., $1,750, $200 dn., $15 mo. Evans Co., Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS— 100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land. ¼ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequaled for dairying all live stock, clover grains. Good roads, water towns and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER BARGAIN CATALOG—10 STATES. United, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7975.

TO RENT—FARMS.

9 ACRE POULTRY FARM, CROWN POINT, Indiana. Modern 4½ room house, hot water heat, electricity, bath, running water. Call South Shore 1531 8-11 p. m. Clem.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FLOOD CONTROL DAM—U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 97, Memphis, Tenn.—Sealed proposals will be received here until

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SHIPPING CLERK—20 YRS. ALL AROUND exp. Reliable. Address L 393, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Sales work. Neat app. 6 ft.; 22 yrs.; opp. empt.; aver. sal. Address O 213, Tribune.

ACC'T—LAID OFF—BUT NOT AFRAID—Offering yng. marr. U. of C. grad. 5 yrs. acc'tg-stat., mktg. Address L 316, Tribune.

ACCT.—SMALL SETS OF BOOKS OPENED and kept: all tax service; reasonable fees. ADDRESS L 399, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Statemts., taxes; full, pt. time. She. 5622

ACC'T-BKKPR.—DESIRES SMALL SETS OF books to keep. GRA. 5695.

ACCT. — OFFERS SERVICES IN EXCH house repairs. Address L 379, Tribune.

ACCT.—SYSTEMS INSTALLED; SER. DAY-wk.-mo. taxes. Reas Cohel. Div. 7720

AUDITS TAXES SMALL SETS OPENED and kept. Mansfield 6417. Aus. 6116.

GEN. OFC. BOOKPR., STENO.—EXC. DICtation, compt., neat, yng.; refs. Alb. 9506.

Executives and Managers.

ATTORNEY—ANY EXEC. POS., FULL LEgal serv. $150 mo. Address L 151, Tribune.

CREDIT-COLLECTION MAN—15 YRS. HIGH grade, varied experience; capable full charge. Address L 306, Tribune.

SHIPPING, STOCK AND TRAFFIC FOREman—Age 30; exc. ref.; now emp.; go anywhere. Address L 235, Tribune.

UNIV. MAN, 32; 10 YRS.' EXP. OFFICE, mfg., retailing; consider part time week days, p. m. and Sat. Address L 195, Tribune.

SALES-COLLECTION MGR., EXPD SECY., Personnel Director—Des. office or traveling position. Fairfax 7700, Room 410.

OFFICE MGR.—30 YRS.' EXP.; ACCTG. coll., taxes, etc. Address L 209, Tribune.

BANK TELLER—AGE 33; 9 YEARS BANK exp.; refs. Address E T 14, Tribune.

COPY WRITER—EXP. CORRESP.; MAIL order, retail, mfg.; age 32. Indp. 6269.

OFC. MGR.—COST ACCOUNTANT; 12 YRS.' printing exper. Address L 285, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CARD WRITER—YOUNG AND FAST, DEsires connection. Call Kedzie 8543.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR — REPAIRING arches, plastering. Carlson, Jun. 6697.

DIEMAKER—20 YRS.' EXP.—BAKELITE molds, die cast. Address L 200, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH.; BROAD EXP. AS DEsigner, supervisor on small intricate mechanical and layout on heavy mach. 9 yrs.' varied experience. Juniper 1712.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH. ENGINEER; VARIED experience. N. Marlow. Hollycourt 0818.

ESTIMATOR—BLDG. CONST.; EXP. FIREproof or frame; age 35. Phone Forest 2849W or address G 223, Tribune.

JIG BORER—EXP.; YOUNG; ANYWHERE Sun. 0527 or Address L 312, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—GD. ON REPAIRS. Phone Sheldrake 0285.

MACHINIST OR MAINTENANCE—15 YRS' exp.; good reference. Buck. 4073.

MAINTENANCE—BLDG., EQUIPMENT; 12 yrs.' exp.; $25 wk. Address L 395, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING — COL.; 30 yrs.' exp.; whitewashing, chp. Canal 5693.

PAINTING, DEC.—NEAT WORK; VERY reas. Free estim Go anywhere. Arm. 6003.

PAINT., PAPERING, $2 R.; CEIL. CALC. $1 up.; A1 wk. Anderson, Lakeview 6775.

PAINTING, DEC.—ACT NOW; GOOD WORK. low prices. Grace. 0741.

PAINT. PAPERING—1 R. $22.50; BTH., $5. Ceil calc., $1.50 up. Wk. guar. Roc. 8542.

PAINT., DECORATING — A-1; ANY JOB; refs. We can save you money. Plaza 2110.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—NEAT WK.; reas. price; free est. Graceland 0172.

PAINT KITCHEN, BATH—SPECIAL $14, incl. paint, calc., paper; reas. Buck. 0911.

PRESSMAN—½ TONE COL. ABOVE AV. Kelly Vert. All cyl. Anywhere. Eng. 7238.

PRINTER—FAST MAKEUP-COMP.-LOCKUP. Hard worker. Can take charge. Made $50 a week last four years. Will start at $30 to prove ability. Address J 107, Tribune.

REFRIG. SERVICE HELPER—19; THOROugh training. Salary second. Nat. 0332.

STEAMFITTER—15 YRS.' EXP. BY JOB OR steady. Reas. Have tools. Village 9736.

TAILOR AND PRESSER—A1 ON MEN'S clothes; 10 yrs. exper.; age 32. Berw. 42.

TIME STUDY PROD. ENGR., 5 YRS. EXP.; knowledge wage, pymt. plans, cost acct's., tools, machine feeds and speeds, N. W. Univ.; gd. refs. Address O 359, Tribune.

WELDER—ELECTRIC AND GAS, 5 YRS. exp. Anywhere. Address L 127, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF-COOK—GERMAN; ABLE TO TAKE full charge; age 35; A1 references; will leave city. Address L 160, Tribune.

CHEF, COOK—9 YRS.' EXP.; HOTEL, CLUB summer resort or pri. home. Fred. Oak. 4401.

HOTEL CLERK—EXP.; 44 YRS OF AGE; days or nights. Address O 116, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK—A-1, PASTRY; SERVE, HSWK.; CITY refs.; go anywhere. Del. 9472, Rm. 32.

COOK, BUTLER VALET—1ST CLASS REFS Gd. educ. Clean, refl. Anywh. Lak. 0527.

COOK—HOUSEMAN; WHITE; SINGLE; EXcellent exp. and refs. Del. 3774.

HSMAN.—SCOTCH, DES. CHGE. SMALL ESTate. Maint. Refs. Address L 231, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—COL., HSMAN, GD. WORKer; A-1 refs. Will travel. Eng. 3187.

CHAUF.—WHT., MARRIED, LONG EXPERIence. Best references. Rogers Park 8979.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—COL.; 20 YEARS' exp.; city ref.; can leave city. Atl. 3587

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—WILL TRAVEL; AGE 22; EXP.; available for 3 mo. Best ref. Est. 3143.

STENO.—NEAT YOUNG MAN; RELIABLE; des. opp. with future; sm. sal. Bou. 0967.

STENO.-TYPIST—18, INTELLIGENT, NO experience. $5. Ran. 5673.

Miscellaneous.

JOB WANTED—GRADUATE 4 YR. MECHANical engineering course Lane Tech. 1 yr. same course Wright Jr. College. Graduate Hemphill Diesel Engineer. Age 20, 5 ft. 10 high. 150 lbs. White, health. Live at home. Want future. What have you? ADDRESS L 319, TRIBUNE.

GEN. OFFICE—PURCHASING OR SALES: young man, 26; 6 yrs. exp.; thoroughly familiar with office routine; A1 steno.; know. acets., chemicals. Address L 279, Tribune.

AM OFFERING MY SERVICES AND '37 Terr. Most reasonable. Especially where mileage is concerned. 2821 25th-street.

CHEMICAL, PRINTING, STEEL, ETC.—Theological student desires position for summer. Address L 377, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD.—AGE 27; 2½ YRS.' CREDIT; 6 ft. 2; 180 lbs.; married; good refs. I want a position. Address O 361, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—31, DES. WORK IN JEWELRY store; some watch repair experience. Stevens, 1003 N. La Salle. Lincoln 6113.

ARMOUR TECH. STUDENT WISHES SUMmer position. Oswald, 2530 Jarvis.

CHEM. STUDENT—WITH FIRE INS. EXP., desires temp. pos. Lake V. 5177.

RELI. YNG. MAN—HANDY WITH TOOLS; var. exp.; refs. Address L 258, Tribune.

SENIOR IN MEDICAL UNIV.—24, WANTS job for summer. Ph. Seeley 6808.

HOTEL CLERICAL—MECH. EXP.; STUD.; neat, rel.; pt.-full time. Lin. 1145, Apt. 43.

YOUNG MEN—HIGH SCHOOL; RADIO EXP. Store, drive. Kurth. Diversey 9047.

YOUNG MAN—COL., NEAT APPEAR., CAN drive; well, to work. educ. Nor. 6778.

HAVE 2 YRS.' H. S., DES. OFC. ERRAND work for summer; take anything. Var. 4326.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; CASHIER general office; 12 yrs.' exp. Nevada 1636

BKKPR. [BURROUGHS]—OR DEMONSTRAtor; exp.; stdy., temp. Ken. 1363, R. 529.

BKKPR.-STENO.—OFFICE DETAIL; TEMP. or perm.; young, alert. Irving 8091.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; 8 YRS.' EXP.; typist; cap., eff.; credit col. She. 1679.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—GEN. OFC. WORK. YG.; Gentile; neat, accurate. Rogers Park 1199.

— — BKKPR. ACCT., SECY.-STENO. — — NEAT, INITIATIVE, GRACELAND 9755.

BKKPR.-STENO.—AGE 21, FULL CHARGE. Exp. College training. Fast typ. Mid. 8708.

BOOKKEEPER — EXP.; FULL CHARGE; secty.-steno.; coll. ed.; yr., amb. Arm. 2419.

CASHIER—YNG., ATTR., CONSCIENTIOUS, sm. theat. pfd. Refs. Hay. 9211, Miss Donze.

CASHIER-GEN. OFF. WK.—6 YRS. RESTR. Dept. str. exp.; yng.; attr.; effic. Roc. 2500.

CREDIT GIRL—EXP. ALSO STENO., TYPing and gen. office work. Ph. Abe. 7939.

E. F. BILLER, FILING, TYPING—EXPD. knowl. shorthand, E. F. bkpg. Alb. 1847.

GEN. OFC. BOOKKPR., STENO., EXC. DICtation, compt., neat, yng.; refs. Alb. 9506.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTG. SERVICE — AVAIL. SATURDAYS: near No. side. Address L 388, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXPORT MGR.—CREATE SALES, DEVELOP new fields, own typing; salary and comm. ADDRESS O X 278, TRIBUNE.

PERSONABLE YG. LADY DES. RESPON. pos. as ex. or secy. Address O 119, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. AT MGR. EXPERT perm. waver. Address L 245, Tribune.

DESIGNER, FITTER—LADIES' APPAREL exp.; best refs. Address L 247, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

CLEAN. REL., H. S. COL. GIRL — CARE for children; gd. refs.; go or stay. Vic.4843

COOKS—2; SWEDISH GIRLS, WORK TOgether and sec. maid; adult family; city or suburb; gd. ref. Hyde Park 6451.

COOK—COLORED; MAID, GEN. HSWK.; GD. all around worker. Atlantic 1255.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—EXPD., COL., SERVE, PERSONAL ldry., nurse, maid, stay, ref. Ken. 8268.

Household Help.

COOK-HSWK.—BY DAY OR WK., EXP. GER. wom., home nights. Ref. $8-$10. Lin. 6390

HSWK.—GEN.; COL. GIRL.; RELI.; LIKE children; gd. ref.; help cook. Oak. 4117.

HSWK.—GEN.; COOK; COL.; EXP.; EXCEL. ref.; stay nights; $15 wk. Went. 4503.

HSWK.—LIGHT; PREF. MORNINGS; COL. girl; refs.; exp. Went. 1168.

HSWK. — EXPD. WHITE GIRL WISHES part time work; stay; A1 refs Bitt. 1098.

HOUSEWORK — NO LAUNDRY; TO STAY with small family. Buckingham 7099.

HSWK.—GIRL, WHITE, EXP., NO COOKG., Go or stay. Call 1:30-6. Van Buren 5663.

Couples.

CPLE.—COL., CAPABLE WIFE FINE COOK, man exp. chauf. or butler Resort, city, sub. Best refs. Address L 204, Tribune.

CPL.—WHITE; EXP.; COOK, HSWK.; BUTler, chauf., hdyman.; go anywh. Kev. 0381.

COUPLE—COL., EXP. CHAUF., HOUSEMAN, butler; cook, housemaid. Best ref. Ken.0972.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SHORT ORDER COOK—NIGHTS, RESTAUrant exp. Del. 1679 Blanche.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — HOTEL OR P. B. X.; exp.; yng., attr. Dor. 4400, R. 305.

WAITRESS OR SODA FOUNTAIN WORK—Expd.; girl, 19, neat. Long. 2720, apt. 228.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SEAMSTRESS [COL.]—EXPERIENCED IN neat dressmaking. City refs. Reas. Ken.7380.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.-NURSE — MATURE, CATHOLIC; exp. with chldn., invalids; no ldry.; will leave city. Delaware 3698.

HSKPR.—COMPANION, MID. AGE, CATHOlic. Gd. ck., sew. rel. Address L 243, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

CULTURED WOMAN—30 COMPANION OR care of children 3-6 weeks. Refined family pref'd. to high salary. Euclid 5106.

EXP. CHILDREN'S NURSE—CAN GIVE medical gymnastics, massage for invalid children. Refs. Address L. 76, Tribune.

TUTOR GOVERNESS, PERMANENT—COLlege woman, 29, principal of school; refs. M. Wirth, Ard. 6943.

NURSE—TRN.; AMER. PROT., 35. UNINcumbered; inval., elderly; kind, cheerful dispos.; perm.; $20-$25 wk. Rock 0662

NURSE—PRACT. ANY CASE. BEST REFerences. Midway 7970.

NURSE — COMP. MED. MASSAGE, HOSP. exp.; educ. $18. Address O 118, Tribune.

NURSE—INFANTS' EXP. $15 WK. PH. 9 to 4. Miss McLaughlin. Shel. 3950.

PRACTICAL NURSE—EFFICIENT CONSCIentious; for all cases. Drexel 0918.

TEACHER CARE OF CHILDREN OR COMpanion to elderly person. Bit. 3186.

Laundresses and Day Work.

BUNDLES—HOME, BY POUND OR BUNdles. Call for and deliver. Normal 9534.

CLEANING, WASHING AND IRONING, GD. on shirts, any day. $2, c. f. Ken. 2129.

CLEANING, HSWK.; NEAT YNG. WOM.; willing work for sm. sal; ref. Bev. 2774.

DAY WORK. $3. KIT. APTS. $12 WEEK. exp.; col.; A-1 ref. Linc. 7519.

HSEWK. CLNING., LAUNDRY — WHITE; refs.; $2.50 a day; S. Side. Regent 0683

LAUNDRS.—GOOD IRONER, A-1 CLEANING. Good worker. $1.75 carfare. Atl. 1254.

LAUND.—CLEAN. A1 SHIRT IRONER, COL. Mon., Wed., Fri.; ref.; $2.50 c. f. Atl. 1779

TAKE BUNDLE WASH HOME—ALSO SILKS. A-1 laundrs. Avenue 5485.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ARTIST—SECY.-STENO. AGE 24; INITIAtive; creative ability; expd. Pleas. appearance; personality. Hollycourt 6386.

GEN. OFF., STENO., TYPIST—CAPABLE beginner; start small sal. Craw. 2305.

— — SECRETARY—INTELLIGENT — — 11 yrs.' varied exp. incl. legal, tech., dict. Age 28; good appear. Plaza 5100. Apt 609

SEC'Y-STENO.-DICTAPH.—EXC. BACKGRD. 10 yrs. one bank. R. E. other exp. All or part time. Mansfield 5342.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE — FULL, PART time; mss, typing, envelope address. Del.5805

SECY.-STENO. — PLEAS. PERSONALITY depend., cap.; begin small sal. Bou. 0958.

SECY.-STENO.—ABOVE AVG.; 9 YRS. EXP Reas. sal.; temp. or permt. Lakeview 1531

SECY.-STENO.—ACCURATE, RAPID, NO bkpg.; perm. or temp. Longbeach 8343

STENO.—ASSIST BKKPR., CAPBL. 7 YRS. exp. Age 25. Fair. 9415.

STENO.—YNG., EXPD., COLLEGE EDUCAtion; any type work. Seeley 0325.

STENO.—AN ASSET TO YOUR OFFICE Unusually effic. 6 mos.' exp. Ind. 4783.

STENO.-SEC'Y-SWBD.—COLL., YG., 6 YRS.' exc. var. exp. Prefer loop. Juniper 0809.

— — STENOGRAPHER — — Statistical Typist. 8 yrs.' exp. Bel. 3645.

STENO.-SECY.—25; 7 YRS.' EXP.; EXCEL. tech., stat.; very attr.; adapt., rel. Van 4153.

STENO.—CAPABLE; 10 YRS. EXP.; WISH bi-municipal legal wk.; gentiles. Rep. 0625.

STENO.—A-1; GEN. OFF.; YNG.; 7 YRS.' exp. very good. 4144.

STENO.-SECY.—CAPABLE FULL CHARGE; 8 yrs.' exp.; yng.; excel. ref. Sun. 3051.

STENO., YOUNG BEGINNER; SO. SIDE: small salary. Dorchester 9305.

STENO., SECY.—RAPID NEAT CAP. YNG. ldy.; 3 yrs.' exp. gen. off.; sal. sec. Dea. 3483.

TYPING-SHORTHAND—YOUNG MAN; 21; 2 yrs.' college; start at bottom. Pen. 7225.

TYPIST—A1; 3 YRS.' OFF. EXP. BILLING, some bkkpg.; start $12. Craw. 4126.

TYPIST-STENO.—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Neat. Exp. Ref. Prospect 4146.

TYPING, GEN. OFF. WK.—5 YRS.' EXP. Know. shrthd., swbd.; neat app. Rev. 6170.

Miscellaneous.

YG. WOMAN, EXPD., DESIRES GOV.—PRE. school; prim., clem. teaching. Gra. 1454.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. WANTS PART TIME WORK. DEL. 6495.

CARE OF CHILDREN, INFANTS AT HOME while mother works. shops. Bel. 9117.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD. PRACT. NURSES—FURN. OR ALL cases. Acme Reg., 2845 N. Burling. Wel.5586.

Employment Agencies.

RELIABLE COLORED HELP—TURNER'S EMP. AGENCY. KEN 7673

ALL AROUND HELP AVAIL., FURN. A-1 refs. Kelly Placement, Kenwood 9007.

LAUND., CLNG., MAIDS, PORTERS, DISHwashers; ref. Comwith., Atl.2496.Ken.2421.

CLEANING, LNDRY.—8 HRS.: $2 AND C. F TIVOLI AGENCY, Dorchester 1870.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN.

We have openings for several high class furnishings salesmen for regular and part time work. Only those with a thorough knowledge of men's furnishings shouuld apply. Employment Office., 8th floor,

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD,

State and Jackson.

SALESMAN—WITH PERSONALITY AND ability to sell, to manage optical store; no optical exp. necessary. Must be alert and progressive. Good salary and comm. Willing to leave town. Permanent connection with national organization. ADDRESS O Y 371, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—21-30; EXPD. IN FOUNTAIN drugs or liquor. Must be neat, have pleasing personality. Steady job. Gd. opp. for advancement. State sal. expected and past exp. ADDRESS O M 565, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

BOYS—$2.20 STARTS YOUR OWN BUSIness; fast selling popcorn. Cellophane bags. 927 W. Concord-place.

Professions and Trades.

Auto Truck Body Builders

[3]. Must be experienced on new work. Address N T 118, Tribune.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRMAN—OUT OF city. Address E P 24, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS, ZINC ETCHER, HALF Tone Photographer. Out of town. State exp., sal. Address N K 360, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN WANTED.

Physician registered in Ohio to work with Physician in office established for twenty-five years. State age-salary. Address communication to D. M. Sorber, 2759 Eakin-rd., Columbus Ohio. Advertising office.

PRACTICAL OPTICAL ENGINEER—CAMera lens factory; perm.; give age, exper., salary req. Address O T 509, Tribune.

ROENTGENOLOGIST—QUALIFIED TO TAKE complete charge, give details as to training, exp., sal. des., etc. Write in confidence to. Address O T 231, Tribune.

SCRAP YARD FOREMAN—MUST BE EXperienced Address N M 479, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE ENGINEER WANTED—Capable of designing cams, tools and special fixtures for Brown & Sharpe automatic and hand screw machines, Warner and Swasey Turret lathes and Hardinge bench lathes. Must be able to estimate production costs and layout sequence of operations for a precision grade of work from blue prints. State age, references and complete experience in first letter. P. O. Box 167, Rochester, New York.

TEACHERS OF VIOLIN FOR PACIFIC Coast and mountain states. Salary to start. ADDRESS O Y 200, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST AND ASSISTANT REGISTered pharmacist—For suburban drug store. Apply at once. Hillside Pharmacy, 401 Main-st., Glen Ellyn. Glen Ellyn 1414.

DRUG CLERK—REG. OR ASST.; REFERences. Mason Drug, 3035 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

YOUNG MAN—WHITE; WILLING WORKER for kitchen; understand cooking; $35 mo., room and board. 1919 Prairie-avenue.

BARTENDER AND STEAM TABLE MAN—American. Sal. Address O 117, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—FOR LEADING Eng. Jewish weekly. Special deal. Drawing acct. Rm. 301, 329 S. Wood-street.

AIR CONDITIONING—GUAR. AIR COOLER concition that sells below $100; thousands satisfied users; no technical knowledge; learn today; earn tomorrow. Liberal comm. AIRKING, 549 W. Washington.

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMEN — SELL Roolroom units. $175 complete; lowest on market; up to 20% comm.; exp. not neces. Apply bet. 9-10:30 Out of town men write. KOOLROOM, 2441 S. Michigan-avenue.

ASBESTOS SIDING IS NEW IN THE WEST We need experienced roofing and siding salesmen. Opportunities unlimited Write M. E. Blakely, care The Paraffine Companies, Inc., 475 Brannan-street, San Francisco, California.

AUTO SALESMEN

to sell Ford cars and trucks. Old established dealer. Experience not necessary. Earnings based on efforts. Co-operation assured. Comm. LAWDER BROS., 69TH AND STATE-ST.

AUTO PARTS AND SUPPLIES—WITH CAR; call on Chgo. repair shops; draw acct.; state exp. Address O L 95, Tribune.

BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMEN—NO OTHERS need apply. Wonderful op. for mem with exp. and following. Sal. and comm. Consolidated Hair Goods Co., 14 N. Michigan.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN—6, TO SELL NAtionally advertised product; good oppor.; comm. Call Mon. and Tues. a. m. Tom Collins Jr. Co., 900 S. May-street.

Chrysler's Airtemp

Chicago's Factory Branch.

Wants immediately several high grade exp. salesmen. Must be good closers. Unlimited opportunities to men who will apply themselves. Selling line types of commercial and residential air conditioning; comm. basis. We will train you in this fast growing business. APPLY 830 RUSH-STREET.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SALESMAN — Experienced man for midwestern states, one who knows the trade and is the line. Comm. Give full particulars in your letter. ADDRESS N L 273, TRIBUNE.

FURN. ACCOUNT MEN—EXP. UNNECESsary; neat appear.; married; perm.; percentage pay. 10:30 a. m. sharp. 2656 W. North.

R. E. SALESMAN—OPENING FOR CLEAN cut, ambitious, young man, acquainted on north side; comm. basis; liberal advancement; cooperation. Apply Monday. Mr. Leervig. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

Permanent Position

for a man with a car to start immediately with large metal products Co.; earnings around $30 weekly; expense arrangement and comm.; rapid advancement for producer. NOT CANVASSING. Suite 304, 536 Lake Shore-drive. Opposite Navy Pier. BEFORE NOON MONDAY.

STEADY WORK THROUGH ELECTRICAL appliance department. Opportunity for manager's position. Unusual percentage weekly; bonus month. Must own car. Personnel office, 5th fl., Monday, 10. a. m.

WIEBOLDT'S,

LINCOLN, NR. BELMONT.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

Age 21-25. Sell a product that is a necessity in every home. No competition, and you sell direct to consumer. Far above average percentage earnings. Good future. Guaranteed income, expenses advanced. Apply 9-12, 8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 1306.

HIGH CLASS MEN.

Good appearance, sales ability and honesty essential; 25 to 40; unusual commission and rapid advancement with fast growing conservatory publishing and musical instrument company. Ph. E. Swart 2932, 1-3 p. m.

WANTED—COLLEGE MEN FOR VACATION circulation premium campaign. Travel resort towns Wisconsin and Michigan with crew manager after few days training in city. Attractive remunerative set up. Comm. See Mr. Shaw, 9 to 9:30 a. m., Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph.

SALESMAN

30-40 yrs.: knowledge of gasoline and Diesel engines essential; good salary plus expenses. National concern. Write letter giving details of work done during past few years. Address O D 192, Tribune.

— — OPENING — — At once for man in household appliance division. Experience helpful; weekly percentage. Must have car. Apply Educational Dept., 15th fl., Monday, 10 a. m. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR 3 HARD WORKing, ambitious men to learn the heating and air conditioning business in Hinsdale, La Grange, Downers Grove territory; liberal comm. Drawing account. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 30 Hinsdale-av., Hinsdale.

— — UNIVERSITY TRAINED MEN — — for promotional work through leads with reliable "Wear-Ever" Co.; average $50 wkly. comm. and bonus; rapid advancement; car essential. Give ref. and phone. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

3 MEN WANTED.

Solicit future orders. Must be able to manage on $20 wkly. to start, and be over 25. Perm. Furn. Salary-comm. Apply Mon. 10:30 to 2 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

CREW MANAGERS—MILLION DOLLAR company invents miracle material. Manufactured into everyday kitchen necessities that women buy on sight. Big Profits. Write for details. KITCHEN FOOD SAVERS, Dept. C-1, 1775 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—CLOTHING. SELL $5.95 AND $9.95 Union made summer suits and sport jackets direct to consumer. Comm. $1.25 to $2 per order. Call at our factory, Mr. Pollack, 836 Roosevelt-road, 5th floor.

SALESMEN—TO SELL AN AUTOMOTIVE product. Every dealer buys. Restricted territory and repeat comm. Ask for Mr. Fernstahl, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Hotel Crillon, 1258 S. Michigan.

DRY CLEANING ROUTE SALESMAN—RELIable. Must come well recommended. Salary and comm. Sunshine Cleaners, 2954 W. Madison.

5 COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCE not absolutely essential. Producer should make $30-$40 weekly comm., plus bonus. City and road. 20 E. Jackson, Rm. 708.

EX-FOOD PRODUCTS SALESPEOPLE PREferred; crew mgrs., assist's., trainers, salesmen and women; full or part time; foods; sal., comm., bonus; new prop., easily earning $20 up. DOVOLA CO., 1924 Madison.

MEN [2]—OVER 30, OPP. TO EARN. UP to $75 wkly. comm.-bonus. Intangible or spec. exp. valuable. Mgr. leaving for terr. will personally train men accepted. Financial Ad., Suite 210, 343 S. Dearborn.

COLLEGE MEN—DO INTERESTING WORK for publishing company this summer. Growing account and commission. Mr. Riddle, 8 a. m., Room 1207, 58 E. Washington-street.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU—50 MEN AND CREW mgrs.; aluminum ware on easy time payments; comm. See Mr. Hollander at B. Michaelson Furniture Co., 4237 Indiana-av.

COLLEGE GRADUATES—SELL DE LUXE Pee-Wee radios; premium deal; salary and commission; car preferred; call 9 a. m. only. Room 627, 4145 Broadway.

SALESMAN—EXP., CHICAGO S. S. TERR., high grade tool steel, drill rod and mach. tools. Comm. Address N M 502, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—FINANCE ADjustment co.; travel; earn $75 wk. comm. Good future. Ph. Delaware 4673.

YOUNG MEN—GOOD SALARY TO START plus bonus, direct selling food products. Call 10-12, 208 W. Washington, Room 613.

SALESMEN WITH CARS FOR FAST MOVing tavern item; city, county trade. Good comm. Alaska Appetizer Co., 119 Milwaukee.

COLLEGE MEN — FOR SUMMER WORK; gent's furnishings; average $25 weekly percentage. 1339, 80 East Jackson.

MEN [3]—LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH trav. magazine crew; comm. bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a. m. R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

— — MEN—UNDER 30, WITH CAR — — Salary and bonus. Steady work. Foods, 1559 Devon-avenue, Room 310.

SALESMEN—FOR HIGH QUALITY BEER; well paid, high commission, protected territory. 2148 N. Halsted.

CHICAGO GOOD HUMOR IS ACCEPTING applications for salesmen. Comm. Call after 12 noon. 1125 W. Lake-street.

MEN—SELL NEW PRODUCT—VARNISHINE Com. bonus. 4024 N. Ashland-av., A 2.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN — PERMANENT POSITIONS for ambitious young men, ages 20-22, in program of increasing sales force to prepare for the coming period of prosperity, for established local territories, selling glassware, china, silverware, janitor supplies with aggressive old established firm. Wonderful opportunity for hard worker to make good on guaranteed drawing account against commission and bonus basis. Guaranteed small salary to start with marvelous opportunity for immediate increases. Those qualifying will be given thorough training. DON & CO., 2213 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WILL EMPLOY

2 men for special contact work in advertising dept. to open new customer accounts for large furniture concern. Men placed must be sales minded, experienced in dealing with the public and over 24 years of age. Advanced comm. and bonus plan provides immediate earnings of about $26 per week with an increase as you gain experience in our business. See empl. mgr. 3318 Lincoln-avenue.

IMMEDIATE

opening for four men in our new business department. Established furniture concern offers permanent positions to local residents. Experience in our line unnecessary, but must be neat, intelligent, and capable to meeting the public. Desirable income on our advance commission and bonus plan. Drawing account privileges with car furnished to start. See Mr. Nelson, 834 W. 63d-street.

AT ONCE.

We will employ several neat appearing men, 25 to 45, of average ability, who desire a permanent connection with a national organization, manufacturing financial units; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage to start. Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 North Wabash-avenue.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Live producers to sell exceptional sales promotion adv. item on the idea of profits it will return to purchaser on his invest. Goods sell on sight and shelf stock keeps. Samples furn. Comm. Mr. Berger, 3827 Archer.

Agents.

LARGE MFR. OFFERS NEW SELF-ILLUMInated changeable window sign. Every store prospect. Retails $1.95. Over 100% profit. Davenport & Son, 311 N. Dest Plains, Chicago.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. ILF-128-SA, Freeport, Ill.

AGENT—TO SELL BEAUTIFUL LINE OF sun glasses to stores and at beaches. RELIABLE MDSE. CO., 657 W. Madison.

SELL 10C-25C GREETING CARDS. YOUR cost 1c each. Elf Co., 440 N. Wells.

Miscellaneous.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

10 men to consign food products in South Side taverns. No selling or collecting. Hyde Park 1376.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Agencies.

CHIEF INSPECTOR—FARM MACHY.....$300
Safety Engr.—Petroleum refining.....$275
Chief Time Study Man—Rod Exp.....$300
Designer—Heavy Stampings.....$250
Estimator—Heavy Sheet Metal.....$325
Master Mechanic—Mchy. Repr.....$250
Mechanical Draftsman—Radios.....$200
Sales Manager—Textiles: Salary Open.
Accountant Exec.—Dairy Experience...$250
Elect. Engr.—Power Plant exp.....$175
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—MANY FINE POSITIONS NOW available. See MR. FREDERICK.
Sheet Metal Layout; duct work.....70c
Compositor, pressman, cut stock.....$150
DeSoto Mech. ...$25 Baker's Helper...$15
Filling Sta. Attend.$21 Dishwashers.....$15
Counter Man.....$16 Fountain Men.....$16
Hoff. Presser.....$20 Hotel Clerks...$60 r.

TRIANGLE, 25 E. JACKSON.

SALES ENGR., INSULATION.....$5,000
INDUST. ENGR., 38, insulation.....$6,000
DESIGNER, SMALL MOTORS.....$3,000
SALES ENGRS., amonia refrig. exp...$6,000
SALES ENGRS., 30-35, machinery...$3,600
AUDITOR, CPA, 35 yrs., bank exp...$3,600
EXP. COLLECTORS, 28-30, to travel..$1,900
INTERIOR DECORATOR, dept. store..$2,000

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

DEVELOPMENT ENG., ELEC. APPL..$200
SR. OR CPA, TREA. LIC. TAXES...$3,000
SUPERINTENDENT, STEEL, valuation..$5,000
SALES GARMENT MFGRS.....$2,400
SALES—ACCESS.: Midwest exp.....$2,400 plus
SALES GENL. LINE. Yard gds.....open

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,

11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STATE.

— — SEE H. MARVIN CASTLE — — for technical, sales, and office positions. Designing Engr., gas-weld equip.....$300
Sales Engr., carry on dairies....$3,000-$5,000
4 Bakers, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$18-$35
Glass Cutter ...50c Baker Helper $15

WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

— TOOL-DIE MAKER—COMPOUND DIES — WASHERS-GREASERS—White and colored. Boy, garage exp. Sta. Attendant.
Boat Sand. Man..$80 Dishwasher $12
Boat Salad Man..$80 Fry Cook $18
Hotel Restaurant, Club and Inst. Help.
MONARCH, 166 W. Washington-st.

— SPECIAL SERVICE TO EXECUTIVES — 10 SPLTY. SALESMEN—Retail.
CITY MANAGER.....$5,000-$6,000
4 SALESMEN—Working and Technical. Know. refrig. or vary field ...$4,000-$5,000
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

DRIVER—BEV. TRUCK, MUST HAVE EXP. Hotel Clerk., $65 r.; Hi. Clk., no ex. $40 r. Col. D. W.....$10 m. Col. Por. & Bus.$10 m. S. O. Cook.....$18 White Bus Boy...$12

All Trades, 16 W. Jackson.

COUPLE—COOK AND BAR.....$80 R. B.
Chef, $80 r. b.; Hotel Clerk, $60 r.; Soda Man, $18-$25; Hamburger Man, $18; Bus Boy, $14; Hot. Cple., $75 apt.; Chin. Ck., $125
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN, OPP. DRAKE

FLOORMAN AND MECHANIC, 6 DAYS. $25
Mech. Helper, $15; Col. Car Washers.
Gas Attendant, extreme South.....$124
Auto Greaser, $20. Chrysler Mechanic.
Chicago Garage Owner's, 16 West Jackson.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, AGE 28.....$30
Houseman .....$65 Hotel painter $75
Steam table .....$18 Grill man $18

MAJESTIC, 25 E. JACKSON.

W. S. AU. MECHS.$30 PAINTERS, $60 APT.
Body Fender....$40 Farm

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—BITE FOR THE HAND THAT FED

DICK TRACY—Signal

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

— WHY NOT LIVE IN THE LOOP? —
Run. water $4 wk. Priv. bath, $6 wk.
SARATOGA HOTEL.
25 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAN. 7020

$3.50 WEEKLY UP. $1.00 DAILY UP
SPECIAL LOW RENT in Heart of Loop.
GRANT HOTEL, 6 N. Dearborn, cor. Madison

HOTEL BREVOORT, MADISON-ST., E. OF La Salle. Spec. summer rate. $7 a week.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 WEEK—NO HIGHER.
New modern rooms. Bath and shower.
WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
$7-$9 WEEKLY. $2-$2.50 DAILY.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
100 rooms, 100 baths. Near I. C. express.
WALKING DISTANCE TO U. OF C.

CORNELL, 5498, 2D—COOL, LGT. ROOM; beau. fur. pr. apt.; I. C., bus, sur. Plaza 3434

DREXEL, 6349—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 3 windows; all trans. Very reasonable.

DREXEL, 4700, 1ST—SLPG. ROOM, PRIvate bath, $3.50. Modern apt. Ken. 8422.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—HOTEL CECIL. Rms., $5 wk.; shrs., park, I. C., bus.

RIDGELAND, 6845 S., 2D APT.—LOVELY room., priv. family; I. C., L. and surface.

SOUTH SHORE, 7318—ATTR. RM., PRI. res., for 1-2; rung. water; radio. Sag. 9698.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
Attractively furn. rms.; 24 hr. hotel serv.
$4.50 PER WEEK.
1540 E. 65th-place, at Jackson Park.

JEFFERY, 7202—DOYLE: BEAUTIFUL RM. Near I. C. and bus. Business couple.

INTERESTING ROOM—NR. U. OF C.—SUIT 1 or 2. Bussey, 5721 Kimbark. Mid. 5266.

65TH-PL., E. 1449 1ST—DAYLIGHT SGL. and dbl. rms., $2 and $3; all transp.

FOR SUMMER—ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath; near I. C., lake; $6 wk. Recent 4036.

60TH-ST., W. 315—"PRINCETON." RMS furn. and hskpg., $3 to $5 wk. Parking. Yd.

BEAU. LARGE ROOM—2 WINDOWS; PRIV. fam. Gents, pref. Garage incl. Vin. 6420.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.50 wkly., $1.50 dly. up.
350 new beau. fur. rms., and baths; comp. hotel service; cafe, garage, theater, shops. U. of C.; 10 min. to lp.; all transportation.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

CAMPBELL, 6241—ATTR. RM., ADJ. BATH. bung.; all trans.; gent.; reas. Hem. 9450.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 1067—HOTEL. LARGE OUTSIDE rms.; innerspring matt.; $4. L. bus, surf.

ASTOR-ST., 1316—EXCEP. NICE ROOMS in home; suitable for bus. men; garage.

BANKS-ST., E. 2—UNUSUAL STUDIO RMS. Priv. bath. 2 Twin beds, $12. Gar. Studio, $7.

— — BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL — —
$5 a week and up
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600

BELLE PLAINE, 929—2 CLN., LT. ROOMS, well fur.; refr.; also sl. r., r.w., redec.; nr. pk.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—NR. PK. BCH.; CL. lt., quiet rm., run. wat., well furn., all tr.

BERWYN, 1340—NICELY FURN. RM., FOR refined gentleman; board opt. Viennese cooking, priv.; good trans.; nr. beach.

CEDAR, E., 60—LRG. FRONT RM.; ADJ bath; block Oak-st. beach; walk Loop.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cozy, sgl. and dbl. rms., $5-$8; near loop.

CHESTNUT, E., 195—NR LAKE; SINGLE rm.; $4.50 wk.; monthly rate, walk to loop.

CHESTNUT-ST.; COMFOR. LARGE DOUBLE rm.; nr. loop; gents only; $4. Sup. 5751.

CORNELIA, 743—UNUSUAL; SGL. ROOM, new. dec., pri. fam. Nr. Pk. Reas. Bl. 9957.

DEARBORN, N., 1246 — CLEAN, ATTRACtive 4 rm. apt.; also slpg. rms.; $3.50 up.

DEARBORN-ST., 1447 — OUTSIDE ROOMS; newly furn.; priv. baths; complete service.

GLENWOOD, 5520—DES. RM., SUIT 1 OR 2; strictly pri. home. Ardmore 2583.

MAGNOLIA, 5452 — FRT. RM., PRI. ENTR Man; resid., priv. fam.; nr. lake; ex. trans.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 843 — BEAUTIFUL young man's room, $4.50-$5. Walk to lp

MICHIGAN-AV., 541 N.—PRIV. RM., BATH and piano; $5 per week. Del. 1936.

LIGHT, AIRY RM.—PRI. LAV., REAL HOME in pri. fam.; all trans. Longbeach 5095.

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.
Near "L" Loop, lake, and Lincoln Park. Newly decorated; as low as $3.25 a week includes all privileges—gym., pool, outdoor sports, fenced parkline lot; 24 hr. alert service
NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633

A CLUB FOR MEN
with quiet, attractive rooms. Complete club facilities; 24 hr. service; bus, L. surface.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

A QUIET, COOL SINGLE RM. WITH BATH; modern bldg.; complete service. Only 5 minutes to loop. $6 week. Superior 4905.

LG., ATTR. RM.—NR. LK.; EXC. MEALS; priv. fam.; all trans.; $8. Lon. 0776.

HANDSOMELY FUR. RMS.—GENTS ONLY; sep. pch.; adj. bth.; nr. lake. 60 E. Elm-st.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460
NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS
$3 UP PER WEEK—$5 UP.
FREE RADIO 10 MIN. TO LOOP
4943 KENMORE LONGBEACH 4234
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
Outside rooms return, recarpeted, redec.; every rm. with bath or shower; complete htl. serv.; Argyle L. bus, or surf.; $5.50 wk. up

FOSWYN ARMS.
Beautiful rooms; shower and tub; elevator; switchboard 24 hour service; 2 blocks from L.; $5 week up. 5240 Winthrop-avenue.

$5 Wk. No Higher—$3 Wk.
New, modern rooms. Bath and shower.
THE STRATFORD. 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

CLARK, N., 1015—HOTEL OLYMPIC, PRIV rm., bath; free radio; $1.50 dly., $6 wkly

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY, N., 2467—COOL, OUTSIDE SLP. rooms.; reas; ½ blk. Logan Sq. L station.

LAWNDALE, N., 4033—WITH OR WITHOUT board. Jewish family. 2d. Jun. 1783.

ALL ROUND ECONOMY.
15 min. loop—new furnishings—new lounge—all club features—$4-$5—other savings. Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division-st. Bruns. 4380

LIVE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—MODern building, 24 hour service; good trans. portation. Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park-boulevard. Pensacola 1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

$3.50 TO $4.50 WEEKLY
All "Y" privileges: L. and surface.
Sears Y. M. C. A., 820 S. Kedzie. Nev. 7800

10 MINUTES LOOP—ALL Y PRIVILEGES; rate $2.50 wk. up; transient $1.25 day. Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 Monroe. Hay 7800

Hotel Rooms.

WEST LANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON
$6 PER WEEK UP.
Every room with priv. bath and shower. Also in-a-dor beds, newly decorated. Est. 1868.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—LARGE DES. 1-3 RM apts.; also sleeping rms. I. C., bus, surf.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4516—NEW, DECORATED large room, private bath, refrig., $7; others

DORCHESTER 6454—2-3 RMS., LT.; NEW dec.; elec. refrig.; $7.50-$9.50; all trans

— — — — ELLIS, 4211 — — — —
Attractively furn., completely equipped 1 room kitchenette. Only $4 a week.
Attractively furn. completely equipped 2 rm. apt., inador bed, elect. refrig., $7.50 a week. A real home. Near all transportation

ELLIS, 4160—1-2-3 RMS. FURN.; $2.50 wk. to $6; unfurn. and sl. rms.; gas, lt. refr.

ELLIS, 6340 2D—ATTR 2 RM HSKPG apt., refrig. good trans.; reas

EMERALD, 6819—2 ROOMS; REAL KIT.; back pch.; 3 rm. front; exc. trans.; reas

GREENWOOD, 6615½ RS., NICELY FURN Newly dec.; refrig.; all tr.; adults.

HARPER, 5789—COMFORTABLE SLEEPING rm. Also kitchenette rm. Reduced rates.

KENWOOD 6117 KINCAID 3 NEW DEC lt., scr. pch.; refrig.; also 2 I.C., surf. L.

LAKE PARK-AV. 4538—TWO RM BRAND new compl. equipped. Marvelous value.

LAKE PARK 4919—CLEAN 1-3 RM PRI bth.; $5 up Refr., gas, linens, elec., all tr

MICHIGAN 2505—1-2-3 PRI BATH EVERY thing furn.; $3.50 wk. up Sl. r. $2.50 wk

SIXTY-FIFTH PL. 1421-23 E.—1 2 3 R kitch., brand new furn. refrig. all trans

SIXTY FIRST E., 1535—2 RM. KIT. FURN apt. $5.50. All tr. Slpg. rms. $2.50.

UNIVERSITY, 6237 4 OUT COMP. FURN rooms.; bedrm.; real kit., porch; adults.

WOODLAWN, 4539 3 RM APT. PRIVATE bath sleeping rooms all transportation.

WOODLAWN, 6600 1 2 3 RM. APTS. Any. Newly dec. Refrig. All transp.

YALE 6448—1 2 3 ROOMS; BEAUT. AND comp furn.; front and rear with porch refrig. ont.; L. surf. Reduced prices $4-$9

60TH-PL., W. 503—2-3-4 RMS. PRIV. AND adj. baths, $25-$35 month.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

$9 Week.
PARKLAND HOTEL offers completely equipped apartment with private bath and electric refrigeration. 24 hour hotel service. All transportation at door. 1550 EAST 63D—AT JACKSON PARK.

WOODLAWN, 6131—NEW, DEC. FUR. 2 RM. kit., $6-$8; 1 r., $5-$7; refrig.; nr. U. of C.

61ST-ST., E. 502—LG. OUT 1-2 RM. COZY furn. apt. Frigid., etc., free; $3.50 up.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV., L. SUR.; 2 NEW dec.; refrig., pch., lge. frt.; reas.; office.

60TH, E., 555—2-3 RMS.; BEAU. FURN.; elec. ref.; some pri. bath; op. park; $7 up.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 NORTH]—NR. LAKE; 2 rm. kitut., clean, light. Adults. Reas.

BARRY-AV., 2327—NEWLY FURN. RM. for 1 or 2, $3-$5. Grace. 4573.

BELLEVUE, 32 E.—MOD. 2 RM. KITCHenette apts.; shwr. bath; nr. loop and lake.

BUENA, 755—NEAR BEACH, 53 BUS; beau. 1-2 rms.; pri. bath; $8. Kit., $4 up.

CLEVELAND 2216—1-2 RM. APTS., $3.50 up; slpg. rms., $2.50; newly decor.; adults.

CORNELIA, W., 706—1-2 ROOM KITNT apts.; newly decor.; $4-$7; good transp.

DELAWARE, W., 16—STUDIO R., FIREPL. Eng. bsmt.; pr. ent.; other sm. rm., r. w.; nr. lp.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 747—NEW, DECORATED 1 and 2 rm. kit.; also slpg. rms.; $2.75 up

FARRAGUT, 1451—2-3 FRONT, CLEAN rms.; hot w. bl.; gas, elec., r. wat.; $7-$9

FULLERTON-PKWY., 441—1-2 RMS., FRIG. $7; 1 rm., pr. bath, frig. $8.50; nr. park.

HURON-ST. W. 24—SLPG. RMS. $2.50 UP Hskpg. rms., $3 up. Hot water, new. dec.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE HOTEL APTS 1-2 rooms, $5 to $10 wk.; Wilson l. or bus

KENMORE, 4011—DESIRABLE 2 RM. APT Frig. Near Sheridan L. Adults. $7.50.

KENMORE, 4657—3 RM. FRT. APTS.; PRIV. bath; 2 rms.; Frigid. Near Wilson L.

KENMORE, 4237—ATTR 1-2 RM. KITNTS.; shower; refrig.; best transp. $3.50 up.

KENMORE, 4617, 2D—3 RM. APT.; NEW decor.; Frig., pri. pch.; nr. L. bus, schools.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK., SGL., dbl. hskpg., rs., r. w., maid serv. $2.50-$4.

PINE GROVE, 3624—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. Newly furn.; frig.; bus, surf. L. $5.50 up.

RACINE, 4422—BEAU., REDEC. SUITES; lg. frt. kitns., pches.; Frig.; segls., $3.50 up.

RACINE, N., 4644, NR. LELAND, 2D—Bright, clean rm., fac. so. Kit. priv. Frig.

RIDGE, 5662, COR. BROADWAY—1-2 ROOM studio apts. New furn. Dec. $7 wk.

SAWYER, N., 2714—LOGAN SQ. FURN., mod., 1 rm. kit.; frig.; $7.50. Signan alt. 11.

SEDGWICK, 2222—LOVELY 2-3-4 RM. apts., Frig., bath, $9-$12; slpg. rm., $2.50.

SHERIDAN, 4332—CLEAN FRONT 1-2 RM kit. apts. Frig. Hotel rms. No dogs.

SHERIDAN, 4804—1-2-3½ ROOMS, $5.75 UP. They're different. Frigid. New, dec. All tran.

SHERIDAN, 4725—1-2 RM. KITS.; NEWLY furn.; $6 up; Frig.; tourists; maid service.

ST. JAMES-PL., 448—1-2-3 ROOMS; SLEEPing porch; newly furn., dec.; $3.50 up.

SURF, 627—CLEAN 2 RM. APT.; REAL kitch.; rollaway; $4 up; adults; ex. trans.

WINTHROP, 5828—CLEAN FRONT 1 RM. kits., $4-$5; 2 rms., Frig., $7; all trans.

WINTHROP, 5063—1-2 RM. FRONT APTS. newly dec.; all tr.; also slpg. room.

UNFURNISHED RM. WITH KITCHENETTE, private bath and shower, wood burning fireplace. Exc. location. Other furnished rooms available. Corner Michigan and Erie.

848 WAVELAND.
Furnished kitchenettes and sleeping rooms. Reasonable. Good transportation.

MOD. 3 RMS.; PRI. BATH, PORCH, $6.50; 2 rms., $4. 2407 Clybourn, cor. Fullerton.

Northwest Side.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., N., 1952—2 RM. KITS., $8 up. Also sleep'g rms. $4 up. Maid serv.

West Side.

ADAMS, W., 3459—2-3 RM. APTS. NEWLY dec. and furn. Elec. ref., gas, light, linen.

FRANKLIN-BLVD. 3112—RM. WITH HSKP. priv.; $6; slpg. rm., $4; gd. trans

JACKSON-BLVD. 1504 — LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms; running water; $4 and up.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2049—2 OR MORE RMS Modern, Frigidaire, hot water; reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1361—SHELDON Apts., sm., cln. 3 rs.; bdrm., liv. rm. kit. adj. bg. h.w. always $5 wk., incl. gas, el. linen

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

PERRY 6041—NICELY FURN 1-2 YOUNG men; gd. trans. exc. food. Rad. 5108.

VINCENNES, 9834—ATTR. RM.; 25 MIN from loop; exc. food; eph. $7.50. Ged. 6356

65TH-ST., E., 1537—2 D DBLE BEDRM., 2 cent., gd. trans., exc. food. Dor. 10044

North Side.

AGATITE, 921 [4430 N. E. OF SHER.]—Frt. r.; home privil.; nr. beach. Rav. 5114

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1040—FROST CLUB for girls; single, double; dormitory

LINCOLN-PKWY., 2012—NICE CLEAN RM. Exc. meals; pri. apt.; gd. trans. Div. 6053

WINTHROP, 6027 — LARGE FRONT RM.; lge. closet. Good meals. Best trans. Reas.

UNIVERSITY MEN.
Ideal location, food, furnishings, price. Facing Lincoln park. Call Dearborn 2713.

SECY.—ASST. HSWK. PT. TIME, EXCH. for brd. rm.; ref. Address O T 258, Tribune.

Suburban.

ENJOY SUMMER IN THE SUBURBS.—Attractive rm., adj. bath, suit. 1 or 2, in priv. home. Gar. Western Springs 5274

Convalescent Homes.

HOME AND AGED INFIRM., MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605

NURSE WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY man or couple; priv. home. Pro. 0748.

Children.

FAMOUS CAMP FOR BOYS—WISHES TO establish band this year. If you will play in band and take your own instrument to camp you can get substantial reduction in camp fee. Apply by letter, Room 1405, 600 S. Michigan-avenue.

EX. HOME FOR CHILD—BUNG., YARD; NO other children; south. Stewart 3722.

MOTHER'S CARE, 1-2 SMALL CHILDREN with irg. rm.; for empt. parents. Ken. 4932

COUNTRY EST.—CHILD 3-12; $6 wk. 430 W. St. Charles, Villa Park. V. P. 3833.

MOTHER'S LOV. CARE CHILD—PRI. HME.; rm. par., yd.; nr. lake; all trans. Edge. 6403

SCIEN. CARE AND PROPER TRAIN. FOR Child. Kit. for Parent. Lin. 2993.

EXCELLENT CARE FOR CHILD—RM. PAR ent; good trans. Rav. 1158.

Miscellaneous.

VACANCY AT ST. JOSEPH HOME FOR elderly ladies and gentlemen who wish to spend their last years in peace, happiness and comfort. Rates $25.00 to $50.00 per month. A beautiful chapel connected with the building. Conducted by Carmelite Sisters D. C. J. 920 61st-street, Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

MAN DES. ROOM WITH PRIV. FAM., VIC. Loyola. Reas. Address O 111, Tribune.

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Forget Recession
Stop at one of Chicago's leading hotels, now catering to a select permanent clientele. Comfortable, Newly Furnished Rooms.
Starting at $6 Per Wk.
Hotel Majestic
Quincy at State.
Live in the Loop this summer for less.

THE GRANDEUR
HOTEL APARTMENT HOMES.
Beautiful furnished studio suites of 1 to 5 rooms. Rentals from $70.
GRANVILLE AT WINTHROP.
Telephone Briargate 6200.

$5—$5—$5—$5—$5
Weekly. Newly dec., priv. shower rms. Daily from $1.50 single; double $2.
MARSHALL HOTEL, 1252 N. LA SALLE

$6—Weekly—$6
CLEAN, PLEASANT RM.—PRIVATE BATH. L. and surf.—Trans., $1.50 and up. 1 person. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

THE MARQUETTE.
18 story ocar loop apt. hotel—rates. 1211 N. LA SALLE. DIVERSEY 5400

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG Outside rooms, private bath, $7 week up 111 W. Monroe-st. cor. Clark. Select clientele

— — — BUENA PARK HOTEL — — —
4145 Broadway. 350 newly furn. outside rooms $5.50 week up. L. bus, st. car at dr

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—2 RM suites, connecting bath $11 wk. for two. Sgl. with bath $6.50 wk. up. $1.50 day.

TOURAINE APTS.—5525 WINTHROP; NR. lake; 2-3 rm. apts., $50-$70. Hotel serv.

739 BELMONT LAKE VIEW HOTEL KIT elev., comp service. Lake View 8722

TOURAINE APTS.—5525 WINTHROP; NR lake; 2-3 rm. apts., $50-$70. Hotel serv.

HOTEL LINCOLN CORNER CLARK LINcoln and Wells. 300 Outside Rooms

THE CORONADO APTS.—1-2-3 ROOM KITS $56 up. Near lake. 1061 Rosemont.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN AV. AT 8TH. FOR INFORMATION, PHONE WAB. 4400.

PLAZA HOTEL — CLARK-NORTH AT LINcoln Pk. 500 rms., $9 wkly. up. Sup. 2680.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

— — LIVE HERE THIS SUMMER — —
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG., 5 MIN. TO LOOP. Near Lake, Beach, Pk.; Free Radio. El. Fans
SPECIAL WEEKLY-MONTHLY RATES.
Beautyrest mattresses, tub, shower in every room. Single rooms, suites; garage service. 111 W. DIVISION AT CLARK. LIN 7110.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 up daily $12.50 up week.
Air cooling system, soundproof, elegantly furn., refrig., free radio, coffee shop, garage. Sun cabanhas. Roof solarium. Adjacent to beach. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

ALCAZAR HOTEL
3000 Washington-blvd.
Smartly furnished, completely redecorated outside rooms; 10 minutes to loop. Bus and L transportation. Rentals from $1.50 daily.
$6 Weekly.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts., overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop; furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45 unfurn. $60 furn. Daily rates, $2.50 up. Bit. 4600.

— — CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING — —
MILNER HOTEL
FORMERLY THE BRADLEY.
536 RUSH-ST. SUPERIOR 6554.
$7 WEEK WITH BATH.
1 BLOCK FROM WRIGLEY BLDG. AND MICHIGAN-AV.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kitchenette apts., $45 mo. and up.
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms, $9 per week. Daily $2.50
Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN ST. WHI. 6464.

CASS HOTEL
Complete Rehabilitation
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Rates from $7 wkly. and $1.50 daily.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
640 N. WABASH.

Swimming Pool and Gym FREE to Guests.
1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
2 BLOCKS TO BEACH AND PARK.
UNUSUAL VALUES in a Fine 300 room Fireproof Hotel. Newly Decorated. Cool. Airy Rooms. $4 per wk. up. $1.50 daily.

METROPOLE HOTEL.
2300 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 3400.
This fine 300 room fireproof hotel offers large, light, airy rooms at
$5.30 WEEKLY $5.30.

$7 A WEEK.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.
HOTEL BREVOORT
MADISON-ST. EAST OF LA SALLE.

Lincoln Pk. Arms Hotel
Smartly furnished single kit. apts.; twin or dble beds. Dav wk. or mo. Comm. serv Reas. rates Next to park lake Sunroof-bar 2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102

MIDLAND HOTEL
172 W. ADAMS-ST. NEAR LA SALLE.
Just added 25 new rooms everything new very beautiful all with bath and showers Inspection invited. $7 and up.

$5—WEEKLY—$5
Daily, $1.50 sgl.; $2 and up double. Newly dec. Private shower rooms. HOTEL CARLING, 1512 N. LA SALLE ST

Commonwealth Apartments.
HALF BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK
Spacious attractively furnished 2 room apartment, 24 hour desk and switchboard service. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AVENUE.

JEFFERY PARKWAY North
6731 JEFFERY. Near JACKSON PARK
Spacious 2 rm. apts.; twin inadors; free swim. pool; hotel serv., $52.50 up. Fal. 4282.
Save Carfare. Walk to the Loop.
HOTEL HUBBARD,
417 N. CLARK-ST.
Every rm. new, dec. and furn; $3.50 wk. up.

THE BELAIR HOTEL,
420 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT SHERIDAN.
Rooms that are truly different.
A few at $7 per week.

LA SALLE MANSIONS.
1-2-3 rm furn. kit. apts. Shr. bath. 5 min. loop. 1039 N. LA SALLE. DIV 4992.

ROOMS SUITES, AND APARTMENTS — $2.50 day up. Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush-st.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

JEWISH MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HAVE beaut. 5 rm. apt. to shr. with refined girl. Rm. and board. Buckingham 3973.

DESIRE RECENT MAN COLLEGE GRAD. to share 4 room apt. with two men; Gentile; exch. refs. Call Monday, Hay. 3282.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

LADY WILL SHR. BEAUT. FURN. APT. with young lady, empl. Longbeach 8497.

BUS. LADY SHR. ATTR. 2½ BEDRM. APT. same; N. S.; nr. lake, all trans. Bri. 6139.

JEWISH GIRL—SH. 2½ RM. APT. WITH same. 3500 N. Reasonable. Buc. 10517.

WILL SHARE HOME WITH MARRIED couple, no childr. Ph. bv 3 p. m. Sag. 9062.

GENT. SHARE 1 RM. KITCHENETTE. BASEment apt. with same. $12.50 Mo. Tri. 3585.

BUS. GIRL SHARE NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. apt. with same. Venetian blinds. Hol. 6627.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; SLEEP PCH.; CAR garage; $40 mo. Responsible party only. 5930 S. Sawyer-av. Any day until 6 p. m.

Suburban—North.

WINNETKA—SOME HOUSES HAVE A happy look. You have often noticed it as though somehow an inner grace has always kept their faces lifted. Private party, 5 rms., sun parlor. Lovely garden. Close to trans. and schools. Winnetka 4091.

$65—8 RMS., 4 BATHS, E. WINN. GOOD locs., nr. schools and trans. Greenl. 7220.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

SUMMER SEASON TO SEPT. 15—7 BDRMS., 3 baths, 2 car gar., 1 blk. from lake. Completely furnished; 45 min. to loop by Skokie line or C. N. W. R. R. Now ready for occupancy. References required. State 3600.

FOR SUMMER ONLY—12 ROOM FURN. house, very large yard, 1 blk. from lake. Cor. Sheridan-rd. in Glencoe. Ph. Glen. 1276

JUNE 18 OR JULY 1 TO SEPT. 1—6 RM. brk. bung., 3 bedrms., piano, washer, elec. refr. gar., $60. 8212 S. Harper. So. Shr. 8150.

NICELY FURN. 5 RM BUNG., SO. SIDE. References. 8017 South La Salle-Street

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE—SOUTH SIDE OR south suburb. Fai. 8465.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

— — ON CHANNEL LAKE — — —
21 room bldg. suitable for club. $250 seas. Grace Smith Antioch, Ill. Ph. 105R.

5 RM. COTTAGE—PISTAKEE LAKE; ALL conv.; nr. Fox Lake; reasonable; weekly, monthly or season. River Grove 504-J.

FOX RIVER—5 ROOM BUNGALOW; GAS, water, el. Seas. Box 106 Algonquin, Ill.

CRYSTAL LAKE—6 RMS., EL., GAS, BATH, boat, Rent, sell, trade. Palisade 0402.

CAMP RIVERVIEW FOR BOYS 7-14 YRS. $45 month, 50 mi. Chgo. Oakland 1447.

PRIVATE HOME, FOX RIVER, NR. BURton's bridge, $20 wk. Mod. conv. Rav. 9034.

Michigan.

5 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE, BEAUTIFULly furnished, scr. pch., near the beach. On U. S. 12, 3 blocks from the stop light. Reasonable. Write Mrs. Bette Lindquist, Box 334, New Buffalo, Michigan.

MACKINAC ISL.—FURN. 9 RMS., 2 BATHS. Ideal $400 season or by month. Dea. 9898.

Wisconsin.

HSKPG. COTTAGE, LAKE ST. GERMAIN; elec. lights, running water; wonderful bathing; sandy bathing beach. Write Bomford's Birch Grove Cottages, Eagle River.

BEAU. COTTAGE ON SILVER LAKE, Laona, Wis.—Complt. furn., accom. 8; Chicago refs. Call Ave. 5886. Eves., Rog. 3227.

COTTAGES—140 MI., NEW, SCRND., ELEC. boat, beach; $20 wk. Shel. 3934.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

2-2½ ROOM APTS.
6640 Maryland, electric refrig. $32.50
7130 Merrill, free gas, refrig. $35-$37.50

3½ ROOMS.
9050 S. Ashland, bedrm., inador. $40-$42.50
5601 Sacramento, free refrigeration. $42.50
1635-41 W. 83d, large rooms. $42.50
8128 Indiana, free gas, inador. $45.00

4 ROOMS.
818 E. 64th-st. [corner Maryland]. $32.50
1125 Hyde Park, corner apt. $37.50
6054 Stony Island, 2 inadors, elec. ref. $40.00
6640 Maryland, electric refrig. $45.00
609 S. Sacramento, elec. refrig. $40.00
916 W. 70th-st., cor. bldg.; "L" tran. $42.50
7130 Merrill, L. C. trans. $45.00
6159 S. Seeley, free refrig., gas. $45.00

5 ROOMS.
625 W. 73d-st. [cor. Lowe-av.]. $45.00
6640 Maryland, electric refrig. $47.50

6 ROOMS.
4530 Drexel, canv. walls, 2 baths. $65.00

8 ROOMS.
4430 Drexel, tile bath. $85.00

9 ROOMS.
4530 Drexel, canv. walls, 3 baths. $115.00
See Manager or Janitor on Premises.

2½ AND 3½ ROOMS.
5229 WOODLAWN—2½-3½ rooms. $35-$45; inador beds. See janitor.
4732 DORCHESTER—2½ rooms; new flr., white woodwork. $33 to $37.50.
4649 LAKE PARK—3 rooms. $37.50.
Phone Kenwood 1652
"WITH DOWNS-MOHL SERVICE."

BLACKSTONE, 6038—3-4 RMS.; GAS FREE; stm.; new, dec.; $22-$30. Apt. on prem.

3-4 RMS.—ST. HEAT H. WTR. GD. TRAN. ¼ blk. park; $22.50-$25. 1526 E. 65th-st

KENWOOD, 5519—2-3-4 RMS., NEWLY deco., $17.50-$32.50, free lte and gas.

6659 LOWE-AV.—3-5 ROOMS; FRIGIDAIRE; archways, cabinet sink; redec. See janitor.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

— — — 1742 W. 95TH-STREET — — —
2 and 3 room kitchenette apt. Free gas. Near all transportation; reasonable rental.

REAL 3 RM. APT.—REAL LOCATION 82D Racine. Real reas. rent. Rad. 3840.

4710 WOODLAWN—NEW, DEC. 3½ RMS., free lgt., gas, refr., inador. Reas. 5077.

6916, 6940 CLYDE—2-3 RMS.; FREE GAS inadors; nr. L. C. Carpeted $35 and up.

2½ LIGHT RMS.—CROSS-VENTIL.; CLOSE to lake, L. C., surf.; $35. 7849 Coles-av.

707TH-PAXTON—SUBLEASE 3 RMS. $40; 1 C. bus, surface. Dor. 3470 Sun. or eves.

MOD. 2½ RMS., 1ST FL. ALL OUTSIDE. Owner on prem. 7350 S. Yates.

— — — 7502 KINGSTON — — —
Attractive 2 room apartment, living room with in-a-dor; bedroom, Pullman kitchenette. 3 room efficiency. L. C., surface trans.

462-76 WINNECONNA-PKWY.—3½ ROOM mod. units; honestly and truly the most beau. small apts. on the South side. See janitor, Van Horn, Randolph 4340.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

APARTMENT—4 ROOMS, SUBLEASE; $38. 6258 Stony Island, Apt. 2, T. Wiley.

4740 GREENWOOD—ATTR. MOD. 4 RM. apt.; choice tenancy; all tran.; $55.

2356 E. 68TH-ST.—4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., modern; nr. park, lake. L. C. Hyd. 0603

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR 5 RMS. AT $25 per month, see 4521 Cottage Grove

7959 S. THROOP—5 RM. APT. WITH SUN parlor; free refrig.; $55. Triangle 1125.

324 E. 50TH 1ST. 5 LG. RMS., COR. BLDG. G. E. refrig.; $50; imm. poss. Stew. 0036

SUBL. 6 RM.—CLEAN, LIGHT. $40 OCCUP

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

LARGE CENTRAL STEAM HEATED store for printer, wholesale, noiseless light manufacturing or mail order. 6504 Wentworth. $40 mo. McCLUN. 217 W. 63d. Went. 1844.

STORES—2, LARGE LOFT, FOR RENT; reasonable; large basements. Oak. 1945.

Southwest Side.

— — — — HOT SPOTS!!! — — — —
3139 W. 63d.—Candy-Millinery-Good Restr. 5648-50-52 S. Kedzie. Food-mart, can be div. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D.

Northwest Side.

FOR RENT [OR SALE]—5551 W. NORTH-av., heated store, 25x65, with basement and garage. Choice loc. Near busy transfer corner. Kling. Merrimac 9600.

West Side.

CORNER STORE, 6225 CERMAK-RD., COMplete with fixtures and A. D. T. Service. Suit. for any business. Reas. rental.

Suburban.

STORE IN THEATER BLDG.—CONTAINing A. & P., Postoffice, Drugs, Bakery, National Tea. Bensenville, Ill. Phone 142M.

Miscellaneous.

STORE FOR RENT IN THEATER BLDG.—Now equipped as barber shop. Suitable for any small business. Inquire Momence, Ill., Theater. A. G. Hoag.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP.

12 E. Erie-street at State-street; attractive modern fireproof building; two entire floors; first floor 5,280 sq. ft.; second floor, 6,300 sq. ft. Apply 12 E. Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg., one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room, furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED OFFICES AT rentals ranging from $15 to $27.50. Location and transportation excellent. Bedford Bldg., Rm. 1001, 203 S. Dearborn.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 32 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.—110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable, daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. Mail; 24 hr. phone serv. 333 N. Michigan.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE-SERVICE; DESK space, reliable. 203 S. Dearborn, R. 902.

DESK SPA.—MAIL-PH. SERV. AM. BNKRS.' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. R. 724. Sup. 1780

WILL SUBLET PRIVATE OFC.—GENTILE. Full services. $50 month. State 3464.

LOOP OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. REAS. rent. Take phone messages. Dearborn 7593.

DESK SPACE—$10-$15. SECY. SERVICE 184 W. Washington. R. 508. Dear. 0524.

SUBLET FURN. OFFICE FACING MICH. blvd. Railway Exch. Reas. Wab. 3359.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—$25. 310 S. Michigan. Wabash 1497.

140 N. DEARBORN—CENTRALLY LOCATed modern offices, small, quiet building.

Outlying.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN WILL RENT TWO mod. off., lig., tel., recept. rm., Ven. blds. Busy carline. N. Side. Reas. Ard. 3531.

FULLY EQUIP. DOCTOR'S NO. SIDE OFfice; suit III. licensed chiropractor. Dear. 4016 after 3 p. m. Harvey.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANT SMALL STORE FOR BARBER SHOP. North or West. Reasonable. Belmont 5565.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

TO RENT—118 FT. ON ASHLAND-AV. 170 ft. deep; railroad 6 car length on property; for lumber yard, bldng. materials or factory site. 1801 N. Ashland-avenue.

FOR RENT—TERMINAL SPACE, 3,000 SQ. ft., ground flr.; loading platform; desirable location; very reas. Randolph 9840.

4,000-6,000 SQ. FEET—LIST OF 97 MFG. places; $40-$125. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

FOR RENT—SUITABLE BLDG FOR LONG dist. truck lines; ed. loc. Can. 4236.

SMALL MFG. SPACES—500 TO 2,500 SQ. ft. Monthly or yearly basis. Sup. 9427.

FLOOR 100X200; HEAT, SPRINKLERED; switch track; 15c sq. ft. State 8270.

PERSONAL.

ALBERT S. DAVIS AND STEFANIE MAKatin doing business under Abert Sportswear at 215 S. Market-st., Chicago, have this day dissolved their partnership, therefore we will not be responsible only for debts contracted by ourselves to date. Abert S. Davis. Stefanie Makatin.

LOIS: PLEASE COME BACK AND EVERYthing will be forgiven. No questions asked. LEE.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by anyone but myself. John Frederick Klafin, 2212 N. Kostner.

SOLD STORE AT 1735 W. 35TH-ST.—NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. ALBERT DAVIS.

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP, JUNE 15, OF Club Mayfair; only resp. for debts contr. by myself. Fred Rusch, 4608 Montrose.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRAC. EXC. by myself. John H. Orth, 3651 N. Damen.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. C. J. Blim.

RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY MYself only. Joseph Wolinski.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED only by myself. Chas. Prochaska.

GEORGE — COME HOME. EVERYTHING O. K. ELOISE.

IF NOT CALLED FOR IN 3 DAYS BOAT at 3307 Cuyler will be sold for storage.

RESP. FOR MY OWN DEBTS ONLY—FRED G. Diehl, 7533 Eberhart-avenue.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1

Includes trim, shampoo, set, and styling. Vitamin F Restorative slightly more. Invigorating shampoo, set, and styling, 25c. DE LEE, 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT, SHAMPOO, set, rinse. Guar., $1. Finger wave, 10c, complete. Free marcel wave. HELM, Loop, 6 E. Lake-street. Also South, 936 W. 63d-st.

FREE MARCEL OR F. W. DAILY AND Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. Free haircuts daily. Friday, Free manicure daily, Wed. evening. Exp. supervision, 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

PIERRE OIL PERM., NEW PADS, $1.50 complete. Nina Parker, 64 W. Randolph.

$3 STEAM OIL PUSHUP PERMANENTS $1. Free trim, set. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web. 4231.

$3 STEAM OIL PERM., $1; DE-MAT (NOT a sch.), 109 N. Dearbn., R. 905. Dea. 6888.

$3.50 PUSHUP OIL PERM., $1; NOT A SCH. Crystal, 5 S. Wabash, R. 419. Des. 1872.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—Largest size; good as new; cost with extras $1,800 one year ago. Will sell for one-third. McGeoch, 6212 W. Greenfield-av., Milwaukee.

2 BURR. BKPG. MCHS., 1 BILLING, 3 UNder. bkkpg. desks, wood, steels, chairs, typewrs., fans. Must vac. 29 S. La Salle. R. 316.

DICTAPHONE SET. MIMEOGRAPH. FOLDing mach. and Marchant calcu. Reas. FERRAR, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 314.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bkcs., etc., partitions, safes. 2849 N. Clark.

MOVING — SAFES, TYPEWRITERS, AND other office machines. 172 N. La Salle-st.

100 FLAT TYPE DESKS PRICED DOWN—Kendricks, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

LOCKERS, STEEL SHELV., FILES, DESKS, chairs. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WTD.—SCHUCHARDT-SCHUTTE HOBBER, Bobs' lathe, surf. grinder, baking oven, fdry. equipmt. Address N X 238, Tribune.

LATHE—SOUTH BEND 9" SWING, 52" bed; A-1 condition. Call Bev. 4001 after 7 p. m.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, UNIT HTRS., blowers bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

BARG. BEAR FRAME MACH. AIR COMP. mtr. analyzer. 3751 Ogden. Craw. 2362.

ELEC. WELDER—GASOLINE DRIVE, ON 4 wheel trailer; reas. 7143 Wentworth-av.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE CHEV. TRUCK—1934, 157 IN W. B., dual whls., helper springs, 12x6x6 panel stake body; trade for complete sand blasting equipment, large compressor or best offer. Boulevard 3125.

TRADE—CONN ALTO BUESCHER B FLAT sop. B. flat tenor saxophone for Contax or Leica camera and enlarger. Hem. 2842 eves.

PATENTED MEMORIAL PLAQUE BUS., incl. dies, molds, all rights. Want new auto or truck. Address N T 251, Tribune.

4½ CT. GEN. ORIENTAL RUBY, 4 CT. GEN. emerald for? Address E P 21, Tribune.

RECREATION.

GOLFERS—REST UP IN THE COUNTRY; large modern farm home, short driving distance 4 golf course; no waiting at the tee off. The Porters, State Route 1, Momence, Illinois.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Three Guesses

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] Names of cities.
2. [b] A fish.
3. [b] Seaweed.
4. [c] Between German-Austria and Switzerland.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

BRICK 2 FLAT, $4,950.

2-6 rm. apts.; stm. ht., oak firs.-trim; 2 car brk. gar.; nr. schls., stores, exc. trans.; rent $80; will sell on easy tms. FLOYD G. DANA & CO. Rad. 1500.

FORECLOSURE BARG.—2 FLAT BRICK 6650 Ingleside. New, dec. Now vac. $1,000 balance like rent. See agent 11 to 4 p. m.

2 APTS. ON 50 FT. LOT. REFRIG., H. W. ht., 2 car gar., 72d nr. Dorchester. Pr. $6,250. $1,750 dn. Cahill Bros. Pros. 0580.

3 APT. BRICK—$8,000; GOOD WOODLAWN location; 1-8, 2-9s; operating as rooming house now. Radcliffe 7300.

Southwest Side.

MODERN BRICK 2 APT.—NR. 62D-WHIPple; 5x5 rms.; steam heat (oil burner); encl. rear porches; 2 car gar.; $1,500 cash, bal. in easy mo. payments. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

North Side.

CORNER LELAND-AV.—15 APARTMENT, 6 x 5—9 x 4 rms. Rental $7,500 a year. Must liquidate. $28,000. Terms. N. W. Mtge. Co., 3585 Milwaukee. Ave. 7410.

— ONLY $6,450 EDGEWATER 3 FLAT — Lot 40x130 near Broadway and Carmen. Splendid investment. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5351.

43 APTS.—11 YRS. OLD; INC. $21,000. Price $92,500; $30,000 cash will handle. HAVE OTHER GOOD BUYS. Rm. 1215, 188 W. Randolph. Dear. 8374.

941 LAKESIDE-PL.—3 FLAT 6s, 4741 Washtenaw, 3 flat 6s; $13,500 each; 3 car brk. gars.; $2,000 cash. Stephens, Ran 2250.

REAL BARG.—15 APTS., MOD. BLDG.; rents about $7,000, 1-3 cash, bal. to suit. Must sell. Make offer. Blit. 2701. Hendricks.

6 FLAT EXTRA—6-5's, SUN PARLOR; 5 brick garages; choice location. Reduced to $17,500. Longbeach 5332.

3 FLAT—1-5, 1-3, 1-2; 3915 N. SEELEY; hot water heat; price $6,000. Kild. 5752.

MOD. 2 APT. — EXCEL. COND., CLOSED porches, only $7,500. Terms. Briarg. 3508.

Northwest Side.

HANDZEL SPECIALS. BRUNS. 6392.
2 story brick res., 8 rms., h. w. ht., $5,500
Addison-blvd., 2-6's, h. w. ht., modern, $6,000
Irving Park store, 1-6, h. w. ht., $8,000
6000 W., 3300 N. New 4 flat, brk. gar. $9,000
Kedzie-blvd., 3-6's, stm., up to date, $10,000
2500 N., 5900 W., new cor., 4 4s, gar., $11,500
Humboldt-blvd., 4 flats, brk. gar., mod. $12,000
Kedzie-blvd., 3-6's, 3-5s, modern.... $13,500
Avondale Dist., up to date 9 flat..... $17,000
Cor. on Cicero, 3 stores, 12 flats.... $24,500

PORTAGE PARK.

2 FLAT BRICK, $7,200.
6 rms. each; 35 ft. lot; very good renting district, as it is convenient to stores, churches, schools and transportation. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

SPAULDING-AV.—3-6S STEEL CONSTRUC.; 2 car brk. gar., wide lot, rentals $1,680, full pr. $8,750. Cash or terms will handle. CHAS. A. JOHNSON, 3203 Fullerton-av.

CLOSING ESTATE—2 FLAT FRAME; 2-5's; stove ht., small dn. payment bal. $25 mo. $3,600. Avenue Realty, 4437 Elston-avenue.

MOD. 6 FLAT—TILE BATH; 4 CAR BRICK garages; good income. Shel. 8603.

MAYFAIR—HI-CLASS 2-6 BRK., H. W. HT. elec. ref.; nr. stm., surf.; $7,500. Pal. 7201.

— COR. 8 APTS. INCOME $3,300 YR. — Only $15,500. $5,000 Req. SPA. 7410.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-6 RMS.; 2 HEATING plants; $5,500. Address H Y 505, Tribune.

West Side.

3430 W. GRENSHAW.

2 flat brick; steam heat; 5 and 6; will finance; brokers welcome. National 0122.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

$46-50 W. 47TH-STREET — — —
Lot 50x125. Improved with a 1 story brick bldg., built 10 yrs., 2 stories, brick garage for five cars. Easy terms. Price, $7,000.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

Northwest Side.

— — — BEST BUY OF TODAY — — —
Transfer corner 18 apartment and 8 stores. Yellow brick building. Rent $12,000 a year. Only $45,000. Terms.
LOUIS MORRIS.
4006 Division-st. 3585 Milwaukee-av.

2040 LINCOLN-AV.—MOD. STORE, LOFT bldg.; 5,000 sq. ft.; slit. whse., retail, light mfg.; steam; gar.; $13,500; terms. George Jenzel, Div. 40/22. 2973 Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

SPECIAL OFFERING.

Homey 9 rm. res. on large lot; newly painted; oak firs.-trim; good furn. gar.; nr. 67th-st.; 2 bks. surf. trans.; ideal arrangement for rooming hse.; price $3,975. FLOYD G. DANA & CO. Rad. 1500.

— INCOME $200 MO.—ROOMING HOUSE — with fine living quarters; 16 lg. rooms. Steam ht.; 60x165; nr. 67th L. C. station. $7,500; small down payment. Triangle 1800.

5547 BLACKSTONE-AV.—CLEAR 16 ROOM house, completely furnished. Lot 50 ft. Extraordinary barg. Easy terms. Owner on prem.

RMG. HSE. OPPTY.—N. W. COR. 45TH-Berkeley; newly dec. 12 rms., 2 baths; $1,500 down. J. C. Wilkinson & Co., Fra. 9298.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—SACR. BRAINerd bung., oct. front, 7 rms., gar., $6,000. Barrett Bros., 6041 S. Ashland. Eng. 1600.

66TH-NORMAL—10 RM. BRICK; STM. HT.; 2d floor rms. rented $100 mo. Went. 0688.

10756 S. EGGLESTON—COR. 108TH; $4,000 frame bung.; 36 ft. lot. Ced. 1800.

6 RM. BRICK H. W. HEATED BUNG.—TILE bath, oak trim, $5,300. Stew. 3601.

5 ROOM MOD. BRK. BUNGS.—FERNWOOD, $4,750. $750 down. Hirsch, Rand. 3021.

Southwest Side.

NEW 5 RM. 2 STORY BRICK RESID.—ATtached garage, large encl. porch. On 120 ft. frontage. All modern improv. West of Beverly Hills, $35 per mo. including interest and taxes, will handle. Phone Beverly 8022.

— 7 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE — — Ideal Marquette Manor location. Extra lot with side drive to 3 car brk. gar. Lge. beaut. landscaped plot of ground. Pr., $7,300. F. H. Halvorsen Co. 3145 W. 63d-st.

North Side.

7 RM. BRK. RESID. N. EDGEWATER, NR. "L," 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, ex. lav., beau. yard, brk. gar.; must sell. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

5 RM. BUNG., SUN PAR., SLP. PCH., EXtra rm. in attic; 2 car gar.; $6,000. 1768 Arthur-avenue, Rogers Park 1797.

6 R. RES., FURN. HT., NEW SIDING, PR. $3,000. 6 r. br. res. Pr. $3,500. Terms to suit. G. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

EDGEWATER 7 RM. RES. MUST SELL. Quick action. Price $4,000. Shel. 8601.

SELL OR RENT—PETERSON WOODS, COR. residence. Immediate poss. Bri. 4000.

$850 CASH—7 RM. HOME, HOT W. HT. Pr. $5,850. Ravenswood Manor. Ran. 0960.

Northwest Side.

SAUGANASH 7 RM. BRICK—TILE ROOF. Tile bath, extra lav.—attached gar. Price reduced to $12,500. Mr. Koch. Henry G. Zander & Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

ESTATE SAYS SELL 7 R. FRAME RES. IN Irving Pk.; exc. cond.; real bargain; $5,000. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

WIDOW WILL SACR. 5 RM. HOME; FURN. ht.; excel. cond.; full pr., $3,600, terms. Walters & Co., 5249 N. Central. Kild. 6160.

SMALL COTTAGE—$1,400, ONLY $100 DN. $15 mo. Feuerborn, 8000 Belmont-avenue.

— 3110 LINDER—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. — H. W., GAR. $1,000 DOWN, $46 PER MO.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

NOW'S THE TIME—AND

HERE'S THE HOME.

Complete in every detail as to architectural beauty and lasting comfort. Inspect 3113 N. Newland-avenue. Only $7,300. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

NEW BUNGALOW, $5,975.

$600 DN., BAL. $41 MO., INCL. TAXES. Let us build a 5 rm. insulated brick bungalow for you; price includes lot and all latest features; answer at once; give phone number. Address N M 212, Tribune.

— — HANDSOME BRICK BUNGALOW — — 5 large rooms; garage; exceptionally fine condition; excellent home naborhood. PRICE $6,100—CASH $750. Bal. monthly incl. 5% interest until paid. KEENEY, 5012 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

OUTSTANDING BUY—5 RM. BRICK BUNgalow; perfect cond.; 2 car garage, beau. landscaped; close trans. and schools; price $4,950; small down payment, balance $34 per mo. Walden Realty. Avenue 2200.

ONLY $4,750.

for a 5 rm. Brick Bungalow built in 1927. Good condition. Includes financing. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO. 6059 Irving Park.

— — — IRVING PARK HOME — — — ONLY $4,200.
Unusual value for a home. So conveniently located. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

6 rm. brick home; paved st.; beau. cherry trees in yard; like new. Priced $4,700. 2631 N. MANGO.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—H. W. H.; GAR. Lawrence-Elston distr. Price $6,000. Small cash payment, balance like rent. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—FURNACE HT.; modern; 30 ft. lot; 4900 block N. Mobile-av.; $4,500; terms. Heunig & Huening, 2855 Belmont. Irving 9000.

A CORNER SUNLIT AND AIRY 5 ROOM brick bungalow, 2501 N. New England; nice yard; big attic; dandy clean, livable basement; spic and span shape. $5,500.

6 ROOM OCTAGON FRONT BRICK BUNGAlow; near Belmont and Cicero; h. w. ht.; tile wall kitchen; garage. A real bargain. $5,250. Terms. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

West Side.

6 RM. BRK. COTTAGE ON PULASKI-RD., near Augusta; good bsmt. and attic; stove heat. Price $4,950; $1,000 cash. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100

PHONE CEN. 7708 FOR DETAILS—BRICK house, garage, $470 for deed, bal. $31 mo.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

25X133 FT. LOTS,

$39 EACH

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. CLEAR TITLE. NO ASSESSMENTS.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
2339 W. 95th-st. Phone Beverly 2366.

50 FT. CORNER LOT—ON 95TH-ST. NEAR South Park. Only $1,300. All taxes and assessments paid. Call Beverly 7275.

Northwest Side.

WOODED LOT—EDGEBROOK, ALL IMP. IN and paid. $950. Address H N 276, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

LITTLE FARMS—IDEAL FOR CHICKENS, vegetables. On I. C. and bus. $495, $100 cash, $5 mo. Address O Y 85, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

TWO BLOCKS TO LAKE AND ORRINGTON School. Well built, insulated, 7 rm. home, tile roof, 2½ ba., beau. garden, att. gar., oil or gas heat. Owner moving, wants sale. Price $16,000. Call Mr. Landaker, Greenleaf 1166-Br., 1106.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

$7,500.

2 story English cottage type; 6 rooms; 50x150, needs minor repairs.
Rogers Park 0271. University 0283.

MODERN 2 FLAT—6 RMS. EACH, BREAK. room, automatic heat, near school on good lot. Built by architect, very attract. design. Greenleaf 2700.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-STREET. Niles Center 2600.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

3 BEDR., 2 BATH RES.—OIL HT.; DEEP wooded lot; ideal loc, $8,000. Winn. 253.

Evanston—31 minutes to loop.

Arlington Heights—31 min. to loop.

5 RM. BRICK RES.—4 YRS. OLD. LOT 100 x300. Nicely landscaped. 2 car gar. and shop. Rand-rd., nr. State-rd. $3,650. Terms. Address E H 203, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

— MODEL HOMES NOW COMPLETED — PRICES $8,975 TO $5,600.
ONLY 10% DOWN, BAL. F. H. A.
Rt. 64—2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General.

4 RM. HSE.—NEEDS FIN., $150 CASH, BAL. $20 mo.; lg. lot. Address N T 527, Tribune.

2 ACRES FACING DEVON-AV., $875; $100 cash, $10 mo.; rich, black truck land. Address H N 127, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

SO. OF NORTH-AV.—5 RM. BRICK BUNG. (insul.); perf. cond.; unusually lge. encl. porch; 2 c. gar. Price $5,500. Terms. Crowe, 6110 W. North. Merrimac 8877.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

WE CHALLENGE YOU TO COMPARE 1 5 rm. brk. bung., lge. rms., perf. cond., beautiful yard. Only $5,500. Act now. KOHOUT BROS., 6200 W. Cermak. Ber. 1101.

6 RM. BRICK; HI. BASE.; FLAT ROOF. furn. ht.; 30 ft. lot; paved alley; nr. chur., schls., trans. Vic. 14th-Scoville; $4,900, E-Z terms. Norbert A. Graf, Portsmouth 8030.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

1 ACRE WOODED WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. Cottage can be built into 3 nice rms.; elec. available; close to schools, churches, stores and depot. Total price $1,160, $150 will handle, balance $15 per month.
Address E S 406, Tribune.

$200 CASH, BAL. $15 MONTH, BUYS 1¼ acres beau. wooded with garage hse.; convenient to buyers, and C. B. & Q. trans. May be seen any day. A. J. Erickson, Ogden, nr. Main, Downers Grove.

IF YOU HAVE $50 INVEST IN MY ACRE and pay bal. at $10 per mo. Build your home on your vacation and live independently thereafter. Address N M 451, Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

— — RENT—THEN WHAT? — — — No. Oak Park, 5 rm. bungalow; oil ht., garage; only $5,250. Austin 3121.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

7 RM. HOUSE—RIVER FOREST CORNER for sale or rent. Phone Monday, Hay. 7660.

General.

— — SMALL FARM PLOTS — — 1 to 5 acre parcels, excellent location; good transportation on high speed highway. As low as $50 cash, $7 per month. Specially priced for quick sale.
Address N T 499, Tribune.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—LGE. 6 RM. BRK. tile bath; gar. attch.; ready Sept. 1. Only resp. persons cons. Address L 190, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buy. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

BEAU. HOMESITE, IDEALLY LOC. OUTof-town owner. Must sac. Cash or terms. Address N T 529, Tribune, or New. 1030.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

9 ACRES, RICH BLACK GARDEN SOIL, near Wolf-rd. and Devon-av.; $1,695, $200 cash, $20 mo. Address H N 126, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

5 room lake front cottage on heavily wooded lot, 55x150 ft., running to water's edge; $1,675; terms. House built for winter use. Spring-fed, sand-bottom lake; 37 miles Chicago; private; restricted.
ADDRESS N M 435, TRIBUNE.

LAKE HOME—RUSTIC BROWN TONE LOG siding, plywood interior, 4 large rms., screened porch, full view of beaut. lake in setting of virgin oak and maple trees; 45 miles N. W.; reasonably priced at $1,595; worth much more; terms can be arranged. Address N J 77, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND LOT, $585.

Large living room, sleeping porch, dining nook, kitchen, inside lavatory; large lot on spring fed, sand bottom lake; 37 miles Chicago. See the model home at once.
ADDRESS N T 285, TRIBUNE.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lovers' retreat, away from the world, on a glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake; 4 rooms, Eugene design; white with green trim; inside toilets, etc. $595 complete, incl. boat; only 50 miles S. W.; will take $10 month. Address E N 373, Tribune.

18 LAKE LOTS—$1,000.

Only 2 blks. from a good lake. You have all lake, beach and park privileges. Less than one hour's drive to loop; $250 cash, bal. easy mo. pymts. Address E P 206, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME OVERLOOKING BEAUT lake 1 hr commuting distance Chgo.; just completed, ready to move in; only $300 cash needed; unusual at $1,395, bal. FHA monthly paymts. Address N T 82, Tribune.

SACRIFICE NEW MODEL COTTAGE, EXclusive private lake; 1 hour n. w. of Chgo.; $795 buys it; $100 cash; act quick for this bargain. Address N L 94, Tribune.

BARGAIN—4 RM. LAKE COTTAGE, $595; $50 down, $3 wkly.; shingle roofing, inside toilet, screens, etc.; 1 hour northwest of Chicago. Address E T 142, Tribune.

COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE—WATER, elec., gas; $950; also water front lot; sacrificing; terms. Address M F 93, Tribune.

— 50X150 FT. LAKE LOTS, $99 — — High, dry; nr. Antioch; just 21 lots at this pr.; trms. $1 wk. Address E S 163, Tribune.

RENT OR SALE—MANY LAKE COTTAGES. Chain O'Lakes 50 miles Chgo. S. B. Nelson 928 Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Ph. 28.

LARGE FOX RIV. WTR. FRT. LOT, $350 50 mi. Address N T 551, Tribune.

IDEAL 4 RM. COTTAGE—RUN. WATER; 30 miles Chicago. Address O P 72, Tribune.

Michigan.

GLEN LAKE VICINITY—350 ACRES INcluding fine lake and mile Lake Michigan frontage; $17,500 full price.
RALPH CONZELMAN, Empire, Michigan.

Wisconsin.

MUST SELL

beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake; only 59 miles northwest of Chicago; $700 complete; $100 cash; $12 per month; no trades.
ADDRESS N T 284, TRIBUNE.

— MUST SELL MY 4 ROOM COTTAGE — On beautiful Lake Geneva. All modern improvements. Private, restricted grounds $1,375. Need $300 cash, balance easy terms to responsible party. Write only.
Rauscher, 1326 Columbia-avenue.

YOU WILL LOVE A COZY COTTAGE AT secluded Paddock lake. From 0685 with 50 ft. lot. Terms. Crystal clear water, sand beaches, wooded shores, 54 miles N. W. Gentiles. G. M. Glover, Salem, Wis.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach, 2½ hours ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS N T 286, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON SO. WISC. LAKE. $1,500. Cost 3 yrs. ago over $3,500; comp. furnished; elec.; toilet; terms. Trades not wanted. Address N M 436, Tribune.

KOSHKONONG — 26X34 COTTAGE. NO shack; wooded shore lot; $2,900. Cost $4,200. Owner, P. E. Keller, 4344 N. 21st-street, Milwaukee.

WELL TIMBERED SAND BEACH, 300 FT. frontage little Yellow Lake. Good road. $200 with $25 down. Byron Selves, Grantsburg, Wis.

BEAUT. 4 RM. HOUSE—WITH ENCL. PCH., run. wat., inside toilet, firepl. Brown's Lake, Wis. Reas. Gentiles. Ph. Jun. 6728.

3 RM. LAKE COTT., $425; $8 M.; $8 MO. water, elec. Address H Y 244, Tribune.

GENEVA LAKE PROP.—LOTS; HOMES; rentals. Alfred Pederson, Williams Bay, Wis.

3 LARGE WATERFRONT LOTS, 150 FT., $225 each. Phone Albany 6804.

GREEN LAKE—100 FT. VAC.; BEST SIDE lake; trees. D. B. Greenway, Green Lake.

ESTATE SACRIFICE—4 RM. COT. LGE. LT. $950. Terms. Privy. Address M M 275, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT $500—INSD. TOIL.; large Wis. lake. Address O T 278, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms."

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

TRADE CLEAR 18 APT. BLDG., CHGO., for mdse. Scott, 544 State, Hammond, Ind.

Houses.

BUNGALOW—EQUITY $5,500 AND CASH; want 6-12 flat; N. W.
ADDRESS O Y 347, TRIBUNE.

Vacant.

40 FT. BUSINESS LOT ON E. 79TH-ST.—60 ft. residence corner lot, Maryland-av. and 99th-st. Exchange for 2 or 3 flat building. Address N X 542, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted.
HEITMAN TRUST COMPANY
3D FLOOR, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES. $500-$2,500; yield 6%. Coll. guar. Sta. 8333. A. A. Lewis & Co., 30 W. Washington.

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES TO BORROW $15,000 purpose of paying taxes; will give good R. E. security, pay 7%. Oak. 1045

CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR YOUR DEfaulted mtgs. and bonds. Ph. Yards 3360

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 1ST MTGS. $1,500-$5,000; yield 4½%-5%. Fra. 0576.

WANT—CHICAGO FIRST MTGS. TO $15,000. Broomell Bros., 111 W. Wash'ton. Ran. 9121.

MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO.—Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MUNICipal bonds, mortgages. STERN, WEISBERG CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Ran. 1187.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

NEW PLASTERBOARD ..... 2C SQ. FT.
NEW 1 IN. SHEETHING BOARDS, $27 M.
NEW 2X4'S ..... 2C LIN. FT.
CITY WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.
2301 S. Pulaski-road. Lawn. 3010

Miscellaneous.

VAULT DOORS, STEEL SASH BEAMS angles, new and used; all sizes at big savings. Clonick Steel Co., 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

FURN. MART SAMPLES, ¼ MFRS.' COST

210 E. OHIO.

1ST FLOOR. DEL. 6785.
OPEN EVES. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

REMER STORAGE SALE
PAR., BEDR., DIN. SET, $29; RUGS, $20. 5822 N. Western. Terms. Eves., 10; Sun., 5

9x12 RUGS, $9.50 UP. PARLOR SETS, $19.50. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison.

SAC. 9X12, 9X15 CHINESE RUG, $35; $55 9x12 Sarouk pat., $40. 2420 Milwaukee.

SACR. IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUG, $20. Parlor set, $25. 5540 BROADWA

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Depression Prices at Community Motors

$150,000 STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY

Come prepared to buy from one of Chicago's oldest and most reliable automobile dealers.

We are determined to reduce our stocks, and slashing prices will do it.

Don't miss this big opportunity.

You will buy a better car cheaper at Community Motors.

"Community Re-Newed" cars included in this big sale.

Below are just a few typical examples of the bargains we are offering, at each one of our stores.

At 2519 Michigan

	WAS.	NOW.
1935 PONTIAC Sport Coupe; low mileage	$425	$345
1935 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater	425	325
1937 CHEVROLET Touring Sedan. De Luxe. Very clean	600	515
1936 HUDSON 4 Door Touring Sedan. Heater—many extras	625	525
1931 OLDSMOBILE Cpe. A good running car	150	95
1936 PACKARD 4 Dr. Sedan. Radio. Heater. Gen. Tires	675	565

Dozens of other good cars at low prices.

At 7718 Stony Island

	WAS.	NOW.
1937 DODGE 4 Door Touring. Radio. Heater	$700	$595
1935 PONTIAC 8 4 Dr. Sedan. De Luxe Model. Real Value	450	325
1936 FORD Trg. Sedan. Radio. Heater. Like new	400	325
1937 STUDEBAKER 6 4 Dr. Trg. Sedan. Very clean	700	545
1937 CHEVROLET Trg. Sedan. Radio. Heater. Low Mileage	575	475
1935 TERRAPLANE 4 Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio. Heater	400	295
1932 BUICK 57 4 Dr. Sedan. Like New	200	145

Many other real Bargains.

At 2625 Milwaukee

	WAS.	NOW.
1936 DODGE 4 Dr. Trg. Radio and heater	$535	$399
1935 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. Many extras	350	275
1934 CHRYSLER 6 4 Dr. Sedan. Like new	350	275
1935 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan. Wonderful bargain	500	395
1935 BUICK 4 Door Sedan. 6 wheels	550	449
1932 FORD Spt. Cpe. Real buy.	125	83

Other popular makes at low prices.

At 3250 Milwaukee

	WAS.	NOW.
1933 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan. Real Beauty	$300	$225
1936 CHRYSLER 8 4 Door Trg. Unusually nice	600	495
1936 HUDSON 8 Coupe. Beautiful—like new	575	475
1936 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Excellent condition	450	395
1934 OLDSMOBILE 8 4 Door Touring	375	295

Other excellent values in our stock.

At 4949 W. Madison

	WAS.	NOW.
1937 DODGE Coupe. Heater. Radio. Other extras	$650	$545
1937 PONTIAC 8 4 Dr. Touring Sedan. Heater and Radio	800	645
1936 PONTIAC De Luxe 6 Sport Coupe. Heater, radio	600	465
1936 FORD Sedan. Many extras. Clean	350	295
1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 Touring Sedan. Heater, Dual Equip	350	285
1933 FORD Sedan. Heater and other extras	225	145

Many others at low prices.

SPECIAL TERMS

Community Motors, Inc.

PONTIAC DEALERS.

BUICK '37 SEDAN, $645

This small 8 de luxe sedan, positively clean as brand new. Special heavy duty tires. BUILT-IN RADIO. HEATER. DEFROSTER. Sloc. clock blast horns, whipcord uphol. See this fine $1,200 quality car for only $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 1937, $585

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk; also 4 door Washington. Blue sedan, $695. Also 4 door de luxe trunk sedan, $775. Some have heaters; all dual equipment. Just like brand new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.

4635 WASHINGTON

BUICK 1938, $895

Model used '38-41 4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan. VIRTUALLY NEW; fully equipped. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

Buick '38 Opera Coupe

Used; latest series model 66 de luxe. 5 pass. Dual equipment; $895, terms.

1350 N. PULASKI.

[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

BUICK—1936 41 TRUNK SEDAN; ONLY driven few thousand miles. Cannot be told from new. In storage. Make offer. Warehouse, 620 Schubert. Well. 8300

Buick '37 Roadmaster, $950.

5 p. sed., 131" wheelbase, radio, heater clock, spotlight, etc. New car guarantee.

Logan Square Buick Co.,

2468 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

Buick '37 Sed., $665

Model 47, de luxe 4 door. CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE. 2235 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'32 5 PASS. VICTORIA, TRUNK, side mounts. Excellent mechanical condition and appearance. $175. BROADWAY CHEVROLET CO. 6330 BROADWAY "AT DEVON."

BUICK '37 SPECIAL

4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan, 6 whls, side mts., compl. equipmt. incl. radio and htr. $795. Priv. owner. Mr. Strong, 1302 Astor-st.

BUICK—1937 61 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; PRIvate party; $950; will take smaller car in trade. Rogers Park 0773.

BUICK—1930 4 DR. SED.; 2 SD. MTS.; don't let the price mislead you. $95 full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

BUICK—'36-81 ROADMASTER 5 PASS. built-in trunk sed., U. S. Royal Master, white wall tires, $595. 7320 Stony Island.

BUICK—1933 MODEL 67, 5 PASSENGER sedan. Excellent condition. Make offer for cash. Act quickly. Kildare 3613.

BUICK—'36 48 TRK. SED.; PERF. $435 or best offer. Tms., trade. Hemlock 2767

BUICK—'36 MOD. 40 TRK SEDAN.... $395 ARROW MOTORS, 6445 S. WESTERN

BUICK—1931 87 4 DR. TRUNK SED. $125 BROADWAY BUICK, 5701 BROADWAY.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WHOLESALE

DEALERS ONLY.

1937 Chevrolets, 1937 Fords, 1937 Plymouths, Chryslers, Dodges, '35, '36 models of all kinds. 147 cars must be sold from 1931 to 1938.

Chrysler Dealer 3910 Ogden-av.

BUICK 1937, $645

Small model 40. 5 pass. trunk sedan. With Buick radio, heater, whitewall tires.

Buick '37 Opera Coupe, $645

With radio, heater; small model 46. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

— BUICK—'33-57 FOUR DOOR SEDAN — Has dual equipment heater, finished in blue. Good for more than 50,000 miles. A real bargain. Former price, $325. Now $195. OLDS. DEALER, 7800 STONY ISLAND AV.

BUICK—1937 SMALL 2 DR. TRUNK SED., a beauty, fully guar., only $250 down, easy terms. McFARLAND KEENAN BUICK CO. SOUTHEAST CORNER 76TH AND HALSTED

Cadillac Convert. Sedan

Latest 1935 8 cyl.; side mts.; built-in trk.; all dual equip.; orig. owner car; sac. $595.

1350 N. PULASKI.

[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

CAD.—1937 5 PASS. CONV. SEDAN. ALSO Cad. 1937 tour. sed. Must sell at best offer. Accept sm. car in trade. Terms. Edwards Finance Corp., 2441 S. Mich. Cal. 6100

CHEV. 1937, $395

5 Pass. Trunk Tour. Sedan.

Fully equipped Master models. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

CHEVROLETS 1937

PRICE DDOWN TO $385.

4 door master de luxe sedan. Also master town sedan and COUPE. Some have RADIOS, heaters, etc. Various colors. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos, 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

CHEV. 1937, $395

Master 6 cyl. 5 passenger trunk sedan. Also two 1937 Master de luxe 5 passenger touring sedans. Built-in radio, heater, all dual equipment. Sacrifice, $495. Open till 10 p. m. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.

4635 WASHINGTON

CHEVROLET 1938

7 passenger sedan demonstrator; built-in trunk; heater; ideal for either family use or taxi purposes at a great saving; run very little. Ask for Mr. Henry Ruby. 1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 5600.

RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.

CHEV. '37 SED., $495

Master. Built-in trunk. $75 down.

Burke Ply., 6733 S. Western.

CHEVROLET CLOSEOUTS!

1936 de luxe 5 passenger sedan	$345
1935 de luxe 4 door sedan	265
1934 de luxe coupe	195

MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN. VERY CLEAN THROUOT. A REAL BUY. $5 down at Kroll's.

AUTH. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. USED CAR LOT. 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—'36 SEDAN; 2 DOOR; JUST like new in every way; storage sale; one owner. Make offer. Warehouse, 620 Schubert. Wel. 8300.

— CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER 2 DOOR — Sedan. Perfect thruout. Heater, etc. Genuine buy at this price. Only $285. OLDS. DEALER, 7800 STONY ISLAND AV.

CHEV.—LATE 1937 TOURING SEDAN; 4 door, built-in trunk, heater, etc. $125 down, balance, $25 mo. 1647 S. Crawford.

CHEVROLETS—WHOLESALE PRICES: '36 de l. tudor with trunk $300. '37 de l. tudor with trunk, $385. Central 1078.

CHEV.—'31 SED. RADIO HTR. ..... $95 Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 2306

CHEV.—'37 CUSTOM DE L. COUPE, NEARly new. Knee action, etc. Sacr. Ard. 3638

CHEVROLET — 1933 MASTER DE LUXE sed. 6 w. w. trk. Ex. con. $195. Tri. 9633.

CHEV.—'34 MAST. DE L. KNEE ACT. CPE., $195. 2658 LAWRENCE. Longbeach 7883.

CHEV.—'36 MASTER COUPE. O. K'D. $325 CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

CHEV.—1936 TOURING SED. ..... $425 GERWIG BUICK. 8443 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'35 COACH, MECH. PERF. $245 DE SOTO-PLYM. DLR. 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

CHEV.—'36 5 PASS. TRUNK SED.; DUAL equip. Looks, runs A1. $325. 6811 S. Halsted

CHEV.—'36 MASTER COUPE REDUCED TO $295. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

Chrysler 1938, $765

4 door de luxe tour. sedan; used; 6 cyl.; built-in trunk, dual equip.; practically new.

1350 N. PULASKI.

[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

CHRYSLER—'29 ROYAL SEDAN..... $45 WARNER, 1832 IRVING PARK.

Cords Cords

'37 Supercharger Sed., $1,195

4 door trunk, long wheelbase.

'37 Convertible Sedan, $895.

6 pass. custom job, classy.

'37 Custom 5 Pass. Sed., $795

4 door, fully equipped. Beaut. color. ALL THESE CARS CHECKED AND GUARANTEED FOR FOUR MONTHS. Your car or 20% down.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

CORDS.

1937 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER, ETC. ALSO 1937 BEVERLY SED. BARGAIN. 1937 SUPERCHARGED CONVERTIBLE COUPE SAC. BRIGHTON MOTOR SALES, 6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

DE SOTO '37 4 DR., $495

Positively priced to sell. First buyer taken for only $495 this 1937 de luxe 4 door touring sedan. BUILT-IN TRUNK, heater, defroster; gunmetal finish. Orig. cost $1,120. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

De Soto '37 4 Dr. Tour. Sed.

Built-in trunk. Car like new. A buy. $695 FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER. Morton's, 730 Diversey.

De Soto '36 Airflow, $495

6 cyl. sed.; radio, htr., low mileage; guar. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan

DE SOTO—LATE 1936 SEDAN; BUILT-IN trunk, etc. Perfect cond. Must sell, only $395. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

DODGE '36, $445.

Latest de luxe coupe; like new thruout.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '37 SED., $525

De L., built-in trunk. Fully equip. $75 down.

Burke Ply., 6733 S. Western.

DODGE—'37 7 PASS. SEDAN..... $695 Most economical 37 built, splendid condition throughout. Be sure and see this car today. Trades accepted. DODGE DLR., 1010 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. "EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS."

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1936 WITH trunk and wealth of extras. Interior, exterior and motor are in splendid condition. A real buy at $495. NO CARRYING CHARGE and NO INTEREST for 8 months. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6335 BROADWAY.

DODGE 1937.

Black 4 door touring sedan; radio, heater, trunk; many extras. Bargain. 4148 MILWAUKEE.

Dodge '35 Sport Cpe., $295.

De luxe, rumble seat, radio, heater, dual equipment, etc. Like new. Full price, $295 PONTIAC DLR., 6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

DODGE—'34 SPORT SEDAN; STORAGE over year; must sell to settle lien; cannot be told from new. Warehouse, 620 Schubert. Well. 8300

Dodge '35 Coupe. Make Offer

Ask $350, accept trade; perfect car. On lot, 1212 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

DODGE—'35 1½ TON LONG WHEELBASE chassis and cab.; runs gd.; sac., only $325

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE—'35 5 PASS. DE L. SED.; TRUNK, dual equip.; barg., $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

— DODGE—1936 5 PASS. SEDAN $385 — 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Cor. Kedzie.

DODGE—'35, R. S. COUPE..... $347 M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—1935 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN, $345 BROADWAY BUICK, 5701 BROADWAY.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COUPES-COUPES

1937 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE, RADIO. Cream finish, black leather upholstery...$775
1937 FORD "85" CONVERTIBLE....$525
1936 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE....$445
1936 DODGE DE LUXE SPORT R. S....$395
1935 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE...$495
Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGES, '37, $550

TRUNK, TOURING SEDANS. 4 TO CHOOSE FROM.

YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

DODGE '37 4 DR., $525

Think of it, a real 1937 de luxe 4 door TOURING SEDAN, BUILT-IN TRUNK, dual access., htr., defrost. Orig. cost, $978 Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE 1937, $495

De luxe 5 pass. TRUNK sedan; fully equd. VIRTUALLY NEW. Full price $495. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos, 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

Dodge '36 Tour. Sedan, $485.

Beautiful black, 2 door, built-in trunk, Philco radio, h. w. heater, and all dual equipment; excellent tires; perfect in every detail; fully guaranteed; terms. SNOW BROS. FORD & LINCOLN DLRS., 1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

DODGES.

Dodge '36 4 dr. touring sed., radio..... $495
Dodge '35 4 dr. touring sed.; radio, htr. $395
Dodge '34 4 dr. sedan; radio..... $295

EMIL DENEMARK, INC., 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

— — FORDS—233 TO CHOOSE FROM — — For 48 years it's Always

Lawder Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

FOR ANY MODEL FORD, 1934s—1935s—1936—1937, SEDANS, COUPES, COACHES, $165 TO $375.

6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10. 1 block west of State-street. Open Sunday.

— — — FORD 1932 TUDORS — — —

10,000 MILE GUARANTEE

These cars have been rebuilt, refinished, retired and are in perfect running condition. Priced special at $155

HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 Cottage Grove. 7601 Stony Island.

FORD CONVERTIBLE

1937 de luxe "85" coupe; Burbank top, elec. clock, rumble seat, chrome wheel rings, safety steering wheel; $1,000 Ford for $655.

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

— FORD—1937 MODEL 60 TUDORS — $365.

THE ECONOMY MOTOR. C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD 1936, $385.

De luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; like new. DODGE—FENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford '37 Club Cpe., $150 Dn.

5 pass. de luxe. Dual equip. R. & G. guar.

RAY TENNES MOTOR CO., 2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

FORD '34 DE LUXE COACH.

Original maroon finish. Mohair uphols. Dual horns. Rare bargain at $150 or best offer. Tms. Stew. 0037. 7241 S. Vincennes.

FORD. WANT A FORD? C. ZEPP, ALL MODELS, LOW PRICES. 2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

— FORD—1936 FOUR DR. TRUNK SED. Radio, perfect thruout, newly refinished. Present Blue Book value $380. Only $325. OLDS. DEALER, 7800 STONY ISLAND AV.

FORD '36, $385.

De luxe fordor; trunk, radio, heater; original black finish like new. 2500 Washington.

FORD 1937, $355.

Tudor, like new; gd. tires; very clean. 7057 Stony Island. Dor. 9889.

FORD—'37, 60 TUDOR SEDAN, NEW CAR appearance and cond. Original mileage in 4 figures, 1st $385 takes it. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'37 DE LUXE CPE., RADIO, HTR., white wall tires. Many extras, $425. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2515 or 1930 Milwaukee-avenue.

FORD — '37 85 CONVERT. CPE.; BEAU. cream color; chrome whls.; all de luxe equ. Only 5 mo. old. Sac. 452 Madison. Oak Pk.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN. Perf. thruout. Must sacr. Rogers Park 3718. 6424 Greenview. Howard.

FORD—'37 2 DR. SED. PER. COND. HTR., radio, sn. fl., cl. clk.; no reas. offer refused. Reg. 3718. 6424 Greenview. Howard.

FORD—1929 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; $30 cash; good cond. Prospect 7406

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN..... $360 BROADWAY BUICK, 5701 BROADWAY.

FORD—1935 TUDOR..... $225 CHEV. LOT, 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston

FORD—'36 TUDOR TRUNK..... $195 Needs fender repair. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'37 85 2 DOOR; EXCELLENT COND. $385. Pri. owner. 2121 N. Trinp-avenue.

—FORD—'37 CONV. COUP., R. S., CLEAN—Wright Motors, 1823 Ridge-av., Evanston.

FORD—'37 60 CPE. USED ONLY 4 MOS. Radio, low mile. Priv. $395. Eng. 4114.

FORD—'32 TUDOR 4 CYL. ..... $135 FORD DEALER, 5212 S. Ashland. On. Sun.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN..... $187 M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

FORD — '37 FORDOR; HEATER; LITTLE mileage, R. Glasser; priv. party. Wab.0620.

FORD—'34 CONV. COUPE. RADIO, NEW top, motor, fin. AI. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—LATE 1930 COUPE; A1 COND. SIZE 5.50x19 tires; $65. Newcastle 4943.

FORD—'36 TUDOR TOURING SEDAN... $265 Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Isl. Ph. Dor. 2306.

FRANKLIN—1930 SEDAN GENUINE BARG $95 Ben T Wright 1101 N Clark

Graham '37 Supercharger

Custom sedan; heater, defroster, dual equip.; large trunk. Bargain at..... $765 BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 S. Michigan.

HUDSON '37 SED., $595

De luxe 4 door touring sedan. Built-in TRUNK, ELEC. GEAR SHIFT. Orig. cost $1,230. Your car dn., bal. 2 yrs.; 90 dy. guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

HUDSON—'35 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., TRK., side mts., electric hand, $265. 7557 STONY ISLAND. Butterfield 1285.

LAFAYETTE—'34 4 DR. SED., CLN., $265 DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

LA SALLE—'35, LATEST SERIES 35-50 touring sedan, 4 dr. Trunk, radio, heater. $375. 2700 S. Michigan. Victory 1027.

LA SALLE—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN; SACrifice, $845. Hay 3325 1106 W. Madison.

LA SALLE—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $285. '32-8; BEAUTIFUL. WEL. 7802.

LA SALLE—1936 CONV. COUPE..... $595 NORTH SHORE BUICK. Roo. Pk. 7256

— — — LINCOLN ZEPHYRS — — — Buy from old established dealer whose guarantee means guarantee.

1938 convertible coupe, used. Radio, heater white wall tires, officinl's car.
1937 4 dr. sedan. Original maroon finish. Radio heater white wall tires Very low mileage
1937 3 pass coupe. Garnet red finish. White wall tires Very low mileage Priced below the market price.

C. ZEPP,

Authorized Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer. 2950 LAWRENCE JUNIPER 8310

Lincoln-Zephyr '38 Cpe.

Used. Beautiful dark green finish; deeply upholstered broadcloth seats; ample luggage space; white wall tires; built-in Lincoln heater; very little mileage; substantial savings. Also '38 4 door sedan demo.

JOHN P. LYNCH MOTORS, FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DLR.. 1520 N. HALSTED.

LINC.-ZEPH, '36, $595.

Finest 4 door de luxe sedan in city. Beautiful jet black, radio, heater.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

Lincoln '34 Cust. Conv. Sed.

Equipped radio, htr., white walls. Real buy. FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER. Morton's, 730 Diversey.

— LINCOLN ZEPHYRS—1937 4 DOOR sedans, radio, heater, white walls, 2 to choose from; real buys at only $875. LAWDER BROTHERS. ESTAB. 1890. 6900 Vincennes, 1 block west of State-st.

LINCOLN—LATE '34 5 PASS. SEDAN; LOW mileage, excellent mech. condition; can be seen 2515 W. 35th-st. 9-5 weekdays.

NASH—'34 LT. 6 SEDAN; RADIO, SPOT light, beautiful condition. $245. 7557 STONY ISLAND. Butterfield 1285.

NASH-LAFAYETTE — '37 CONV. COUPE. Beau. ivory; special. 2508 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Wholesale—Dealers Only.

RAY TITUS BARGAIN LOT. 4224 DIVERSEY.

Nash-Lafayette '37, $495

De luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; finish and upholstery like new.

7405 Stony Island-av.

NASH 1937, $595

5 pass. tour. sedan, almost new; radio, heater, de luxe equipment. Tires like new. Very low mileage.

Buick Dlr., 3807 Lawrence.

Nash-Lafayette '37, $565

4 door tour. sedan. Radio, heater, built-in trunk; a nearly new car.

2700 MADISON, COR. LOT.

NASH—AMBASSADOR 8 TOURING SEDAN, 1936. Finished iridescent tan, overdrive, radio, heater, de luxe equipment. Special, $565. NO CARRYING CHARGE for 8 months. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 7730 STONY ISLAND-AV.

OLDS 6 '37, $645

5 pass. trunk touring sedan. With radio, heater, white wall tires.

Olds 6 '37 Opera Coupe, $595

With radio, heater; very clean. YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

OLDS. '37 SEDAN, $595

De luxe 6 cyl touring sedan, built-in TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, ELEC. CLOCK, safety steering wheel, sent covers, blast horns, outside aerial, special green finish; used very few miles. Orig cost, $1,170. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS 1936, $395

6 cyl. 5 pass. town sedan; bit.-in trunk, all dual equipment. Like brand new. Also 1936 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Best buy in Chicago. Sacrifice, $495. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.

4635 WASHINGTON

Oldsmobile Sixes-Eights

JUNE SALE

1934 TO 1936. Coupes, 2 doors, trunk sedans. Finest Values in City.

Hill Motors—Packard, 640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK

OLDS '36 SEDAN $125 Down

4 door, built-in trunk, radio, heater; like new.

Burke Ply., 6733 S. Western.

OLDS. '34 DE LUXE, $325.

2 dr. touring sed. in excel. cond.; with trunk, htr., spotlight etc. This $395 car is really sacrificed. If you want a bargain be sure to see this. Also '33 Olds 6 tour. sed. at..... $245

PACKARD DEALER, 33225 MONTROSE-AV.

OLDS. CONV., $385

Convertible coupe '35 with rumble seat, radio, white wall tires. Like BRAND NEW.

2700 MADISON, COR. LOT.

Olds '38, Only $745

Used; genuine '38 de luxe 4 door sedan, hardly used, also '35 sedan, $325. Terms. Open Sunday. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63D.

Olds, '37 4 Dr. Tour. Sed.

built-in trunk, radio, heater, $695. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.

Orville's, 6035 Broadway.

—OLDSMOBILE—1937 SIX CYL. 2 DOOR— 5 pass. de luxe sedan; original finish; like new; mohair uphol. defrosters, heater, dual equipment. See this greatly reduced value; former price $695. Now only $585. OLDS. DEALER, 7800 STONY ISLAND AV.

OLDSMOBILE—8 CYL. 1935 4 DOOR DE luxe trunk sed.; in beauty!; finished in black cloth uphol., heater, dual equipment, radio, chrome wheel trim; easily worth $465. Reduced to $345. OLDS. DEALER, 7800 STONY ISLAND AV.

OLDS—37-6 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; BLACK finish; mech. fine, special at 3045. McFARLAND KEENAN BUICK CO. Southeast corner 76th and Halsted.

— OLDSMOBILE—'37 SEDAN, $595 — De luxe sedan. Safety tested. Was $715. Barg. now $595. Terms. 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS—'36 6 WHEEL TOURING SED., $515 KAILER YOUNGQUIST, 6043 Broadway.

OLDS.—'36-6 CONVERTIBLE COUPE...$625 NORTH SHORE BUICK. Rog. Pk. 7256

OLDS.—1936 TOURING SEDAN ..... $435 LITSINGER'S. 925 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 TOUR. SED.; TRUNK; sm. 6; exc. $195. Priv. Kil. 9504.

PACKARD NORTH SHORE CARS

Packard 1937 1501 Club Sedan. An exceptionally smart appearing car with metallic finish in almond green; white wall tires, radio, with front and rear heaters, etc.; guar. $1,700

1937 Packard 1500 Sedan. A powerful 8 cyl. motor mounted in a chassis sufficiently long to assure the greatest comfort. Original dark gunmetal finish, upholstery spotless; equt. includes radio, heater, defroster, trunk rack, etc.; guaranteed; great saving. $1,600

Packard Hubbard Woods

CHICAGO PHONE:

BRIARGATE 0050. 915 LINDEN-AV.

Packard Std. 8 1936

5 pass. sedan, dark blue, built-in luggage compt., radio and heater.

BEST BUY TODAY

$845

CADILLAC. 2258 S. Michigan. Calumet 4185. Open evenings.

PACK. '36 4 DOOR, $545

Late series 1936 de luxe 4 door touring SEDAN, BUILT-IN TRUNK, RADIO, and de luxe heater; dual access.; defroster; tires nearly new. A fine $1,500 car for $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

PACKARD '37 "6," $595

De luxe coupe. All dual equipment. Special job. VIRTUALLY NEW. Also '37 4 door touring sed. $645. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos, 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

PACKARDS.

Packard '36 2-4 conv. cpe., 120, rad. htr. $645
Packard '32 4 dr. cl. sed., htr., std. $..... $215

EMIL DENEMARK, INC., 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

Pack. '37 6 De L. cpe., like new

1936 120 4 dr. tour. sed., radio, htr., $595. 1935 120 4 door touring sedan; perfect. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.

Orville's, 6035 Broadway.

PACKARD '37, $595

Choice of Sedans or Coupes.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

— PACKARD—1934 7 P. SEDAN; CLEAN — $495.

PACKARD-CHICAGO. 24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PACKARD—TOURING SEDAN, 1936 MODel 120; beautiful car; radio, heater, white wall tires; a real buy at..... $445

2247 S. MICHIGAN

Packard '37 120 Conv., $965.

Sedan, smart appear. economical, guar. Packard Dlr., 6120 S. Western. Hem 2356

PACKARDS—'38 6'S AND 8'S. TRUNK 8s' demo' officials' cars at big discount. Logan Square Packard, 2924 Milwaukee.

PLYM. '37 SED., $465

4 door, trunk comp., fully equip.; $75 down.

Burke Ply., 6733 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan; perfect condition thruout..... $275 DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 3520 ARCHER.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 DOOR TOURING SED. $145 DOWN.

Ruby Chev. 7158 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 2306

PLYMOUTH—'37 TOUR. SED..... $495 4 dr. trunk; radio heater, very clean. Chrysler Dealer. 6201 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE BUS. COUPE; low mileage; radio, heater; private; $450 cash. Bergquist at Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

PLY.—'36 4 DR. TRK SED.; HTR. BARG $360. Capitol Plym Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'32, 4 CYL. COUPE; VERY clean; $110; $10 down. 6640 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Plymouth '37, $450

4 door trunk comp. sedan. Fully equipped. Ready to go.

YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

PLYMOUTH '37 SEDAN $545

De luxe 4 dr., trunk; dual equip.; de luxe heater; with defrosters; all latest improvements; driven very little; will pass for new. SUNNYSIDE AUTO. 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

PLYMOUTH '36, $395

Latest de luxe tour. sedan. Runs perfect.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

— PLYMOUTH—1937 DE L. TOUR. SED. — $595.

PACKARD-CHICAGO. 24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE R. S. COUPE, radio and extras, new paint, tires, motor perfect; a buy at $290. McFARLAND KEENAN BUICK CO. SOUTHEAST CORNER 76TH AND HALSTED

PLYMOUTH 1935, $225.

4 door sedan; heant. cond.; easy running. 7057 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 9889

PONTIAC '37, $595

6 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan. Fully equipped, slightly used.

Pontiac 6 '36 Sedan, $445.

4 door with trunk, radio, and heater. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WEL. 0311.

PONT. 1937, $545

1937 Pontiac 6 cyl. touring sedans. Built-in trunks, radios, heaters. These cars are positively the same as brand new. All colors to choose from. High grade whipcord upholstery. Priced down to $545. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.

4635 Washington

PONTIACS 1937

PRICED DOWN TO $485.

18 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.!— 4 door trunk and 2 door trunk sedans and COUPE. Some with RADIOS, heaters, defrosters, etc. All dual equipped. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos, 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

PONT. 1936, $385

5 passenger 6 cylinder touring sedans, like new; 2 to choose from. Also 1936 4 door 5 passenger de luxe touring sedan; all dual equipment. Sacrifice for $485. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MOS.

4635 WASHINGTON

PONTIAC 1937, $495

De luxe coupe; practically new. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. Also 4 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; slightly higher.

1350 N. PULASKI.

[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

Pontiac '37 Sed., $595

De luxe 4 door sedan; built-in trunk heater, de luxe equipment. $145 down. MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.

Michigan at 24th-st.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.

1938 SEDAN, DEMO., DISCOUNT
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK..... $345
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK..... 395
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN; HEATER..... 225
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN; HEATER..... 195
FITZPATRICK'S. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1935 SPORT COUPE; PERFECT cond.; radio, heater, every extra; excel. tires; $375. Max Motors, 501 E. 69th-st.

PONTIAC—1936 DE LUXE COUPE..... $445 BROADWAY BUICK, 5701 BROADWAY

PONTIAC—1936 8 DE LUXE CONVERTible coupe; radio, 4344 Ellis, apt. 212.

ROLLS ROYCE—SIX PHAETON..... $1,250 Rolls Royce Avon sedan 5 pass..... $1,100 Rolls Royce limousine, 7 pass..... $225 Rolls Royce Phaeton..... $225 Terms or trade. 2441 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKERS.

Stude. '37 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rad.; 6 cyl. $645
Stude '36 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., 6 cyl.... $495

EMIL DENEMARK, INC., 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

STUDE. '37 "6," $485

De luxe coupe. Paint and mechanical condition excellent. A real buy.

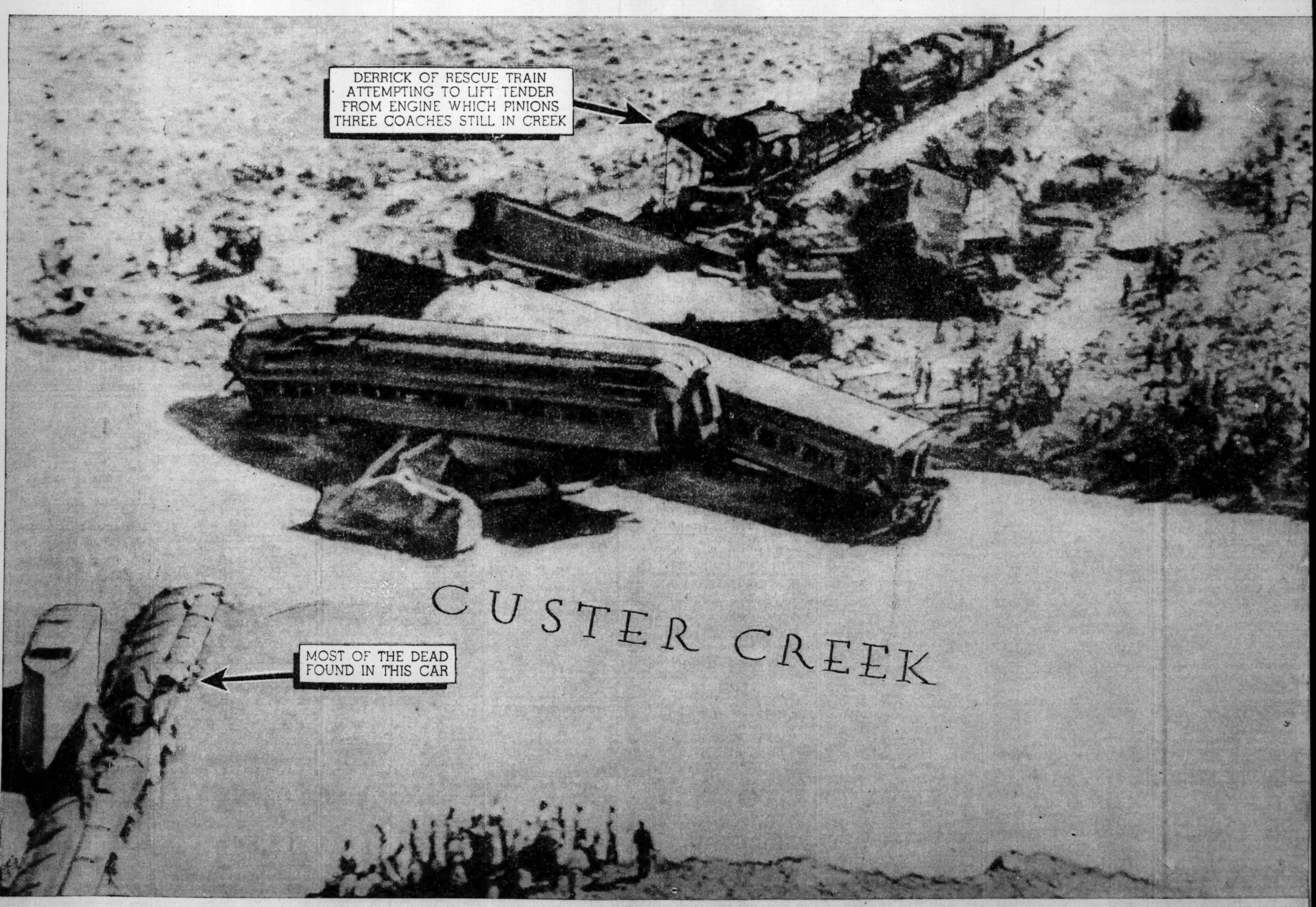
2317 S. MICHIGAN

TERRAPLANE—LATE 1937

Olympian Plunges Through Trestle Into Montana Stream—Rescue Crews Find Many Dead and Scores Injured

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Airplane View of Olympian's Cars Scattered in Custer Creek Bed, with Relief Train at Scene. One Coach Was Completely Submerged in the Sudden Tragedy


DERRICK OF RESCUE TRAIN ATTEMPTING TO LIFT TENDER FROM ENGINE WHICH PINIONS THREE COACHES STILL IN CREEK
CUSTER CREEK
MOST OF THE DEAD FOUND IN THIS CAR

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wrecked Cars of Milwaukee Road's Olympian Train, Piled Against West Bank of Custer Creek in Montana, After Plunging Through Storm-weakened Trestle